

# THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX No. 2

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

September 21, 1962



New members of the faculty include seated, left to right, Mrs. Lommock, Dr. Russo, Mr. Hishman and Miss Selker. Standing, left to right, are Mr. Maas, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Trexler, Mr. Kihl and Mr. Briggs.

## New Faculty Members Take Positions At Juniata College

Eleven new members have accepted positions with the Juniata faculty for the fall semester.

Charles Bailey, instructor in history, replaces Prof. Philbrook Smith who is on leave. Bailey, a native of Plain City, Ohio, is a graduate of Ohio University and a graduate student at University of Chicago.

### Mays Announces List For Spring Semester

Dean Morley Mays has named 30 students to the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for the spring term 1961-62.

These students showed superior academic achievement and had a point average of at least 3.75. For the spring semester the list includes nine 1962 graduates, six present seniors, eleven juniors and four sophomores.

#### Graduates Named

Those graduates achieving the necessary average are Sylvia Claar, elementary ed. major from Hollidaysburg; Pat Cole, French major from Downingtown; Nancy Fitch, history major from Plains, N. Y.; Paul Gill, history major from Spruce Creek; Sylvia Middlekauff, home economics major from New Carlisle, Ohio. Also on the list are Doris Reed, home economics major from Temple; Elaine Spencer, elementary ed. major from Ocean City, N. J.; Earl Wehry, chemistry major from Reading; and Donna Zwick, elementary ed. major from Stoystown.

From the present senior class there are on the list Dave Bailey, a chemistry major from Irwin; Rich Caulk, sociology major from Sewell, N. J.; John Cramer, history major from Mifflintown; Barry Moore, biology major from Roaring Spring; Gary Smith, English major from Altoona; and Mike Tyson, mathematics major from Haddonfield, N. J.

#### Eleven Juniors

The eleven juniors who showed superior achievement include Bob Burghart, history major from Stafford-Wayne; Judy Carleton, Spanish major from Franklin; Judy Fairweather, Spanish major from Dunellen, N. J.; Rodney Jones, history major from Springfield; Sandy Jones, biology major from Haddonfield, N. J.; and B. J. Miller, biology major from Malvern. The remaining juniors are Dick O'Connell, history major from Pittsburgh; Pat Pyle, language major from Fairville; Ron Smelser, history major from Medina, Ohio; John Tobias, history major from Lebanon; and Lee Warner, history major from Wilmington, Del.

The four distinguished students from the present sophomore class are Carolyn Balko, French major from Ebensburg; Linda Hinkle from Newton; Judy Livensood, language major from Ossining, N. Y.; and Sue Vieth from Wilmington, Del.

### Alumni Subscribe To Juniata Fund

Alumni are leading the way toward the second million of Juniata College's \$5,350,000 objective in the development program by subscribing \$339,900 in the alumni phase of a three-year effort.

Contributions from alumni exceed amounts pledged from other sources and boost the total subscribed in the overall effort to \$1,216,208. Alumni donations will be an integral of a major campaign for capital funds to provide a new library and new science center, rehabilitate older facilities and provide increased endowment for Juniata.

Joseph Good, a Hollidaysburg banker, is directing the concentrated efforts of the alumni teams in seven major regions in a series of campaigns. The Metropolitan region, headed by C. O. Caulton of Bryn Mawr, is leading in total money subscribed with \$119,689; and the Mason-Dixon region, under Leroy Maxwell, of Waynesboro, is leading all others in participation with 56 percent.

Claton Briggs, assistant professor of English, is director of dramatics and teaches courses in speech. He is a graduate of University of Maine with an MA from Whittier College and has 12 years teaching experience at Whittier, Mount Union and Hiram Colleges.

Mrs. Anne Catlin, an experienced addition to the library staff, has worked in many college libraries, most recently at the University of Pittsburgh. She graduated from Woman's College, University of North Carolina, and obtained a degree in library science from the University of North Carolina.

Richard Hishman, instructor in music, is a native of Mendville, Pa., and holds a BFA and MFA degrees from Carnegie Institute of Technology. He has taught music in schools at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, Allison Park, Pa., and North Hill, Joint Schools, Pittsburgh.

Donald Hope, assistant professor of English, has been instructor in English at Wayne State University, and writer and assistant director of the Detroit Adventure Conference Between Two Cities (Milan, Italy and Detroit, U.S.A.) in 1959. A native of Detroit, Hope holds a BA and MA from University of Michigan and has completed course work on his doctorate.

Young Kihl, instructor in history and political science, is a doctoral candidate in government and international relations at N.Y. University. He has obtained a BA from Kookhak College in his home of Seoul, Korea; a BA from Grinnell College, Iowa, and MA from N.Y.U.

Mrs. Patricia Lommock, instructor in physical education for women, joins the faculty after four years teaching experience in secondary schools. She has a BS from Slippery Rock State College and a M.Ed. from University of Pittsburgh.

Elmer Maas is a new addition to the Great Epochs staff. Specially trained in this field, Maas will handle the freshman discussion groups.

Thomas Russo, instructor in chemistry, fills the vacancy caused by the leave of Dr. Donald Rockwell. Russo is a doctoral candidate in chemistry at the Pennsylvania State University and received his BS from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Mary Selker, instructor in home economics, received B.S. from Indiana State College and has been a graduate assistant in clothing and textiles at the Pennsylvania State University. She taught in Carlisle public schools for two years.

Peter Trexler, instructor in geology, opens the way for development of a department of geology. He is now completing work on his PhD at the University of Michigan.

### Freshman Class Joins Juniata In New Year

Three hundred new students have joined some 520 upperclassmen to open the 1962-63 academic school year.

The record opening day registration of 820 full-time students went even higher with the addition of 25 to 30 unclassified students. Opening day registration last year was 798.

Registration of 299 new students, including 20 transfers, exceeded the 1960 high of 284, 136 men and 143 women enrolled as Freshmen.

### Committee Confirms College Accreditation

President Calvert Ellis has announced that the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has reaffirmed the accreditation of Juniata College.

In its report to the college, a team of representatives supported the assumption of the Commission that renewal of the Middle States Accreditation of Juniata College may be taken for granted. The team conducted its evaluation last February and the Commission met in July.

Members of the administration and faculty have received copies of a summary of the report for careful consideration, review and appropriate implementation. In supporting renewal, the team stated that it trusts that this report to the college properly reflects the assigned roles of consultant and constructive critic of the instructional program.

#### In Convocation

Monday —Dr. Harold Schilling  
Thursday—Joseph Mow

### Faculty To Entertain Faculty Reception

Annual faculty reception, headed by Prof. William Merrel, will highlight the weekend social activity.

Freshmen accompanied by their big sister or big brother will enter Memorial Gym at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow to find the gym decorated according to the theme of the Seattle World's Fair. In charge of decorations are Mrs. Charles Cable and Miss Gladys Weaver.

**Refreshments**  
Miss Norma Duff and Mrs. Mary Horoschak are in charge of refreshments. Prof. Kenneth Rockwell will take care of lighting.

Mrs. Blaisdell will organize a mixer early in the dance. Also the couple collecting the most faculty signatures will receive a team prize.

**Entertainment**  
Further entertainment will include a faculty skit. Prof. Wilfred Norris is organizer of this skit.

Duke Morris and his Melody Men will provide the music for the evening.

### New Appointments To Expand Present Administration Staff

To accommodate the increasing numbers of students attending Juniata each year, the administration has appointed several new administrators to the present staff.

A former Huntingdon resident, William Martin, has accepted an appointment as associate alumni secretary and director of placement at Juniata. He will work with Harold

Brumbaugh, assistant to the president and also director of development.

#### Associate Secretary

Since graduation from Juniata in 1959 with a BS degree in business administration and economics, Martin has worked on the managing and personnel staff of Sears, Roebuck and Co. In his new position as associate alumni secretary, Martin will supervise the alumni records of Juniata's students, organize class reunions, homecoming and meetings of local associations and assist the direction of any other activities concerning alumni or placement procedures.

### Three New Senators To Fill Vacant Chairs

The Senate met recently to appoint three new persons to fill the three positions vacated by the officers elected in last spring's Senate elections.

Senate members voted that Bob Hueglin occupy the position of vice president. Larry Jones held this seat previously.

The Senate also chose senior Elaine Brittingham to fill the position of Chairman of Women's Government, vacated by Mary Knier. Vince Valicenti, also a senior, is taking the place of Rich Santucci who held the position of chairman of underclassmen.

### College Adds New Room For Classes

By remodeling the ground floor of Students Hall, Juniata now has access to a laboratory-classroom for statistics and the newest courses in geology.

The lab is in the area formerly occupied by the Dean of Men, and can seat 30 students. Designed for effective use of the available space, the laboratory will provide the opportunity for the college to develop a department of geology in its division of natural sciences.

In the same area there is also an office for the instructor, Dr. Peter Trexler, a graduate of Lehigh University, who obtained his PhD at the University of Michigan and was a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, Ann Arbor, before his appointment to Juniata's faculty.

Robert Schwalenberg, former sales and systems representative for Burroughs Corp., Pittsburgh, has undertaken his duties as assistant director of admissions to aid in testing, interviewing and counseling. A graduate of Juniata in 1960, Schwalenberg will replace the former admissions counselor, Robert Doyle, who assisted Director of Admissions Ronald Wertz, in Juniata's extensive program of testing prospective students in high schools over the four-state area.

#### Degree in Economics

Schwalenberg received a BA degree in economics and business administration at Juniata. As an undergraduate, Schwalenberg was treasurer of Student Senate, quarterback on the football team, and active in the Tycoon Club and J Club.

Mrs. Maude Butler of Hollidaysburg has accepted the position as director of residence for Brumbaugh-Oneida halls for freshmen. A mother and an active worker with Methodist young people, Mrs. Butler will supervise all women in the connecting dormitories.

## Good Ship Maasdam

Bon Voyage! Angenehme Reise! Good trip!

To those who are making their first ocean voyage, as are most of us in the BCA group, the experience consists of a myriad of totally new impressions, all of which it would be impossible to relate. However, I will try to share a few of the most vivid ones with you.

Life on board the good ship Maasdam exists truly in a world of its own. Out here in mid-Atlantic with nothing but water stretching as far as the eye can see in all directions, the ship and its complement seem far from the outside world—and the people act accordingly.

Here, among people from all over the western world, friends are made at the drop of an introduction, in a manner which might be presumptuous ashore, but is natural here. This atmosphere is stimulated by a well-organized social program—dancing, movies (not late-show stuff, but first run films) and shows by the crew (these belong on the late show.)

So we're really an international community, which is best evidenced by the songsters in the lounge nightly. Far into the morning one hears everything from Ach, du lieber Augustino to I've been Working on the Railroad. It's all very gemutlich as 'he Germans say, and the outside world might well take a lesson in coexistence.

Some evidence of the war still exists. For example, Dutch and German stewards are kept separated as company policy. But incidents are the exception rather than the rule.

Another very pleasant impression was the very excellent cuisine. The variety is extensive and is made seemingly more so by the fact that the same food appears on the menu in different languages. Thus sirloin steak saute Baltimore one night and Hache of Beef the next may both turn out to be disguised hamburger. However, this is more than compensated for by the waiters, who are, to a man, completely insane. These carefree garçons juggle cups, wear soup ladles like sidearms and make bets with us as to how many pieces the next cup will break into; all to the total delight of the passengers. Consequently, no one is unhappy in the dining hall.

Finally, in a more serious vein, perhaps our most dramatic experience occurred with the long-awaited sighting of land. The green English coastline leading into the port of Southampton brought everyone to the rail, each with his own feelings on being in Europe, or, as one girl comments, "the place where the red coats came from."

At any rate, we're finally here and will land in Rotterdam tomorrow, proceeding through to Marburg.

So, until we have dry land under our feet again,

Auf Wiedersehen,

Ron Smelser

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



POKER CHIPS, BONGO DRUMS, JAZZ RECORDS, PORTABLE HI-FI, CARDS, GOLF CLUBS, TRANSPORT—SAY, ARE WE SENDING THE KID TO A COLLEGE OR A COUNTRY?

# The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

DAVE YOUNG, editor

JUDY CARLETON, co-managing editor

JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-managing editor

HERB HECKMAN, sports editor

Judy Livengood, Pat Loope, copy editors; Dave Lee, advertising manager; Bob Bowers, circulation manager.

Columnists: Marlene Fisher, Marty Gaulin, Bob Hugglin, Carol Price, Ron Smelser, Gary Smith, Mike Tyson, Snookie Zeller.

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TUCK MAXWELL, business manager

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Page 2

## The Political Front . . .

### "Hope In '64?"

Accolades for Barry Goldwater have been winging across our nation for quite some time now. Some quarters herald him as the "Republican Hope in '64," while others are quick to say that he is a throw-back to the Conservatism that founded our great nation.

What does this so called Conservative advocate? He is quick to criticize the government policy of crop controls and price supports, which is admittedly muddled. However, his proposed solution at once reveals his lack of insight. Rather than bolstering the already sagging system or of creating a new one he wants to allow the "natural law of economics" solve the problem. This is not a solution but rather a return to the pre-control days and offers no sign of improvement for the farmer.

In foreign affairs Mr. Goldwater is the 101% American, the type that is dangerous. The U. N., a noble experiment in international cooperation, he sneers at disdainfully. Of summit talks between the United States and Russia in the interest of peace, he says, "We have nothing to discuss with you at any summit conference." It is quite evident then that Senator Goldwater looks with a jaundiced eye at these two channels for international cooperation.

How then does Senator Goldwater propose to end the Cold War with Russia?!! Senator Goldwater would ask the Russians to make a show of good-faith before dealing with them. "You liberate the enslaved peoples you have brought under your power. You unite the Berlins." His proposals alone reveal his duplicity, for Russia to meet his demands would be akin to the United States giving Manhattan Island back to the Indians.

Mr. Goldwater is not now, and never will be the "Republican Hope."

bb

## The World Scene . . .

### A Parent's Problem

The far-flung British Commonwealth family gathered in Marlborough House in London last week. Britain, mother of the fourteen offspring in her loosely-bound household, felt that the time had come. Mother wanted a little economic freedom from the demands of her children.

In short, the present leaders of Britain had firmly committed themselves to membership in the European Common Market. The British were quite aware of the resultant changes in the nature of the Commonwealth and in world trade patterns. Accordingly, she had been doing her best to work out a formula with the Market to soften the blow, and had met with a limited degree of success.

Nevertheless, a chorus of disapproval of British intentions engulfed Marlborough House. The family did indeed have considerable problems facing them, collectively and individually. But the whole tone of the offspring was caught in the words of Canada's John Diefenbaker: "The first obligation of the Canadian Government is to act in the best interests of the Canadian people." And Canada had grave doubts as to the advisability of Britain's plans.

The outsider, peeping in through the window, wondered when Britain would finally realize that she too, should consider her own interests first. The offspring are political adults, who want adult responsibilities. Mother must now look to her own adult happiness and well-being, with or without the consent of her offspring.

mt

## From The Editor's Desk...

### Accreditation Of Juniata

In early spring of last year our campus was both aware and concerned about the topic of accreditation. It was Juniata's turn to once again make public its entire "college community" with the hope that the team representing the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, would renew our accreditation and at the same time point out a number of our shortcomings.

Only two months ago in its report to Juniata, a team of representatives supported the assumption of the commission "that renewal of the Middle States Accreditation of Juniata College may be taken for granted." As Juniata's we should be both proud and enthusiastic about the commission's final decision, but even more so we should heed a number of remarks found in the report concerning our college and place of residence for four years.

Among other statements, the report asserted that "the college knows why it exists, and is alert and anxious to fulfill its purpose; it has on the staff its fair share, among faculty and students, of keen minds, eager hands, loyal hearts and impatient critics..."

Included in its critical notes the commission referred to general defects shared by the majority of small private colleges and in particular to the position of sciences at Juniata. Among the general criticisms were found "the relative inadequacy of the financial situation...doubling the tasks on the devoted...the family spirit which provides easy access that shortcuts organizational charts." When considering the strong position of the sciences at Juniata the commission said, "in one sense commendable, it has given rise to considerable misunderstanding on the part of the faculty in the other divisions." The team went on to state that an evaluation should be made of the non-scientific divisions.

Perhaps the most heartening and impressive portion of the report concerned the spirit and friendliness which one finds on our campus. The committee stated: "The visitor to Juniata College is soon impressed with the spirit which pervades the campus and the sense of loyalty which has been engendered among the undergraduates. Friendliness and cordiality reflect a generally high morale and suggest that the college has been markedly successful in conveying the essence of its traditions and aims to the individual student."

While the foregoing are only excerpts from the formal report, one is able to see clearly the favorable impression Juniata has made on the committee. We would only hope that the faculty and administration discuss more fully with the students the findings of this report.

## Movie Of The Week

### Bon Voyage



Heads up talking by Fred MacMurray saves the day for Tommy Kirk in Walt Disney's Technicolor production, BON VOYAGE! The angry opposition is Georgette Araya, as mother of Marie Sirago. The Buena Vista release stars MacMurray, Jane Wyman, Michael Callan and Deborah Wally, and co-stars Jessie Royce Landis, Kirk and Kevin Corcoran. Film starts Wednesday Sept. 26 at the Kalos Clifton.

## From the Sports Desk

How the Juniata Indians bounce back from their first losing season since 1947 depends primarily on how well the offense of Coach Ken Bunn is successful. For the benefit of the freshmen and, incidentally upperclassmen alike, a brief word of Indian maneuvers is in order.

Basically, the Indians utilize a multiple offense, which the Rose Bowl teams of Michigan State in the early Fifties used very profitably. A multiple offense consists of straight T, wing T, slot-back, and a single wing formation.

These formations are basically run from an unbalanced line which can shift either right or left. Any number of variations of these can be run in backfield sets.

Fundamentally, this offense gives the team versatility and maneuverability in hitting weaknesses in the opponents' defense. Coach Bunn coordinated this offense because of the weight factor and comparatively small size of Juniata Indians linemen. Also this series allows for a minimum of learning on the part of linemen.

The bread and butter plays of Juniata encompass single wings blocking utilizing trap plays, primarily up the middle. A trap is an offensive maneuver in which the defense lineman is allowed to enter a gap in the Juniata line, then taken out on a pick off block, thus opening a hole in the opponent's line through which the ball carrier enters.

Coach Bunn's charges also are a series of backfield fakes, such as the belly and dive series in which the quarterback hands off to either of two potential ball carriers depending on the defense. From an unbalanced line passing on a rollout, by the quarterback results in substantial aerial gains as does the infrequently used man in motion series.

Defensively, Juniata employs a 6 man line with variations in line backers and secondary depending on the opposing offense.

In punting three interior linemen drop back to protect the kicker while the lighter backs are placed in the line to cover the potential receiver down field.



A big pile-up results during the Juniata-Lock Haven scrimmage. Juniata lost, three touchdowns to two. photo by Barger

## Construction Begins On Baseball Field

Construction of a new baseball field for Juniata College is under way here as the first step in re-locating athletic facilities.

Work began in August under contract with Clair Love of Shireysburg, who is hauling fill from the site of a new library for the college. The work, estimated to cost about \$25,000, will include excavating, grading and seeding of a new ball field east and north of the present College Field. Installation of storm sewer is also planned.

Meanwhile, workmen have proceeded with demolition of the historic wooden grandstand which was moved from a PRR athletic field across the river to the college in the early twenties. A change in plans, however, will postpone the moving of the football field and construction of a new track because bids on the original project were far in excess of available money.

Hence, the Juniata Indians will play their home football games on College Field again this fall rather than shift to War Veterans Memorial Field, site of high school games.

## The IM Scene . . .

Chairman of Athletics Jim Kase announced that men's intramural football is slated to begin within one week.

Those men wishing to participate should form teams of no more than 12 and hand rosters to Kase. Last year a total of six teams participated. The IM champion was the Torrens who compiled an undefeated record.



The referee blows his whistle to stop the action during the Juniata-Lock Haven scrimmage. photo by Barger

## Lock Haven Downs Indians In Pre-Season Scrimmage

Lock Haven won the annual pre-season scrimmage last Saturday by a score of three touchdowns to two and also scored a safety.

Juniata touchdowns were registered by Barry Moore, who scored on a three yard rollout and by Barry Broadway on an eight-yard drive. All three of the Bald Eagle scores came against

## Thinclads Begin Warmup Drills

Fleetfooted Indian harriers began practice last Saturday in an effort to extend their winning streak another season.

Leading the cross country team are captain Bob Berthold and sophomore Earl Samuel, both of whom paced the Indians in leadership last year. Four other lettermen, Rob Gardner, Chet Berkeley, Bill Chew and Dick O'Connell are also returning to further strengthen the squad. Ten upperclassmen, including two returnees and three freshmen round out the rest of the team, which promised to be even better than those of past years.

The harriers, coached by P. M. Snider, have two full weeks of practice yet before the opening meet with Moravian October 6. The Indians have so far won 34 consecutive meets.

the Juniata second and third units. The first outfit gave the visitors from Clinton County defensive trouble.

Coach Ken Bunn was pleased with the work of the Indians. "We got what we went after the first ten days—more offense," said Bunn after the scrimmage. "With a little more depth, we could be much better but we still have the makings of an improved ball club," he added.

Coach Bunn admits he is looking for better days this season and claims the Tribe looks better than a year ago at this time. You will recall that Juniata's 13 year record without a losing football season went the way of all records last season with a 3-4-6 mark.

Calling the signals Saturday was co-captain Ron Poruban, one of the bright spots in the scrimmage. "The peewee quarterback returns to sophomore form, the Indians may not have to fret so much about the lack of size, height and brute strength among the backs.

In the backfield returning lettermen Tony Faber, Barry Broadway, Barry Moore, and Don Corle, in addition to Larry Skinner and Vince Valicenti, who saw considerable action on Saturday, added to the offensive punch.

On the line, Coach Bunn had high regard on the play of his interior men and cited Pete Marzio, Gaven Stocker, Bill Crowell, Duane Ruble, Joe Congersky and Jeff Treese for jobs well done.

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STUDENTS**

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## Students To Sing In Touring Choir

The Juniata music department has chosen 40 students on the basis of recent try-outs to sing in the 1961-62 touring choir.

Under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, these 40 new members met together for the first time on Monday. Other students who tried out are now on a reserve list and may join as they are needed.

### Soprano Section

The soprano section of the choir includes Gail Davis, Linda Hinkle, Marion Kercher, Ginger Needham, Joy Papoutsis and Diana Ream. The remaining sopranos are Francie Brumbaugh, Sandy Hoffman, Floy Moyer, Harriet Richardson, Susan Shaffer and Judy Shopf.

Sally Bailey, Carol Hamburg, Dianne Heagy, Martha Jo Hershberger and Janet Lamaster make up one part of the alto section. Other members of the alto section are Pat Dilling, Sue Judy, Kathleen Lehigh, Peggy Robinson and Barb Zuck.

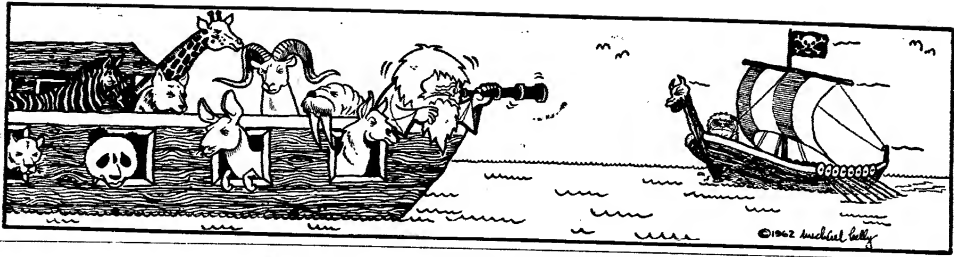
### Tenor Members

Tenors of the choir include Les Eshelman, Glenn Dean, Walter Neil and Calvin Smith. Dave Bailey, Jeff Johnson, George Klingman, Ron Knepper and David Norris are also tenors.

The bass section of the choir consists of Bob Bridgum, John Fike, Jud Kimmel, Bruce Rosenberger and Larry Ross. Also basses are Wayne Beeghly, John Fair, Garland Guyton and Charles Swigart.

President of the choir is George Klingman; secretary, Judy Shopf; manager, Jud Kimmel and assistant manager, Joy Papoutsis. Floy Moyer, Walter Neil and Bruce Rosenberger will serve as this year's organists.

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## 1962-63 Campus Directory

### SENATE

President—George Klingman  
Vice president—Bob Hueglin  
Secretary—Peggy Robinson  
Treasurer—John Nowell  
Athletics—Jim Kase  
Communications—George Dffen-  
baucher

Education activities—Rod Jones  
General activities—Barb Canto  
Men's student government—  
Rich Caulk  
Religious activities—Darrell Woo-  
mer  
Social activities—Gwen Wood-  
worth  
Underclassmen—Vince Valicenti  
Women's student government—  
Elaine Brittingham

### JUDICIARY

Chairman—Bob Hueglin  
Nancy Good  
Ted Volinsky  
Rob Gardner  
Rich O'Connell  
Marion Kercher

### Senate Appointments

JWSF director—Francie Brum-  
baugh  
Placement bureau director—Carol  
Banse

All class night coordinator—  
Ted Volinsky  
All college musical coordinator—  
Sylvia Vanada

### WOMEN'S JUDICIAL BOARD

Chairman—Elaine Brittingham

Kay Hammaker  
Pat Frazier  
Martha Hershberger  
Barbara Zuck  
Sue Judy  
Sara Mayhew

### CLASS OFFICERS

Senior  
President—Lou Browdy  
Vice president—Dave Young  
Secretary—Pat Frazier  
Treasurer—Tuck Maxwell

### Junior

President—Don Detwiler  
Vice president—John Taylor  
Secretary—Gail Woodworth  
Treasurer—Debbie Evans

### Sophomore

President—Jess Wright  
Secretary—Dede Edmiston  
Treasurer—Craig Satterlee

### ALFARATA

Editor—Ron Blanck

### JUNIATIAN

Editor in chief—Dave Young  
Managing editors—Judy Carleton  
Judy Fairweather  
Copy editors—Judy Livengood  
Pat Loope  
Sports editor—Herb Heckman  
Business manager—Tuck Max-  
well

Advertising manager—Dave Lee  
Circulation manager—Bob Bowers

### LITERARY MAGAZINE

Editor—Gary Smith

### WJC RADIO

Station manager—Dave Lee

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Fresh co-eds, residents of the new South Hall  
dorm, practice their routine to remind them-

selves that not all the advantages are theirs.

photo by Barger



# "Small Schools Underrated" Says Distinguished Financier

"The small schools are often times underrated," according to Thurston Blodgett, Blodgett, vice-president of Tri-Continental Corporation, the nation's largest diversified closed-end investment company, was a guest of Juniata this past week.

Blodgett felt that many times the product of a small college was "more hand-made" than the factory-like atmosphere found at a large university. Blodgett himself is the product of two large schools, Yale and Harvard.

The vice-president explained that his corporation was concerned with "pooling shareholders' capital into one large fund under professional management." The Tri-Continental Corporation has assets valued at \$375 million. Blodgett spoke to several classes in economics and business while on our campus.

## Intellectual Curiosity

When asked what he believed to be the most interesting aspect of his work the visitor stated, "it is the intellectual curiosity involved—what it is that makes the world and economy tick—it is always changing." Blodgett had originally planned a career in law but feels that teaching is the only other profession he would consider at this time.

"Intellectual curiosity and the ability to understand the forces that cause change and conditions" were the qualities Blodgett looks for in a college graduate. A specific school may be helpful in training, but "the person is most important."

## Urban Life

Blodgett, whose company is located in New York City, prefers urban to small city life primarily because of the "cultural advantages" found in a large city. Blodgett was born in the small town of Bucksport, Maine, and feels that those brought up in the country yearn for large cities and vice-versa.

The visitor's principal past-time is the collection of books. One collection, dating from 18th century England, he donated to a preparatory school "since they seldom receive such gifts."

Blodgett is certainly one of the most distinguished guests to visit our campus.

## Danforth Visitor To Speak Monday

Danforth Lecturer Samuel Sandmel will speak in convocation Monday.

Sandmel is a specialist on the New Testament and its relationship to Judaism. Plus acting as a provost and professor of Bible and Hellenistic literature at the Hebrew Union College, he is also president of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis.

Sandmel was ordained in 1937 and served as a Navy chaplain for a period of time. He is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, the University of Missouri and Yale. After acting as director of the Hillel Foundation at Yale from 1946 to 1949, Sandmel was the Hillel professor of Jewish Literature and Thoughts at Vanderbilt from 1949 to 1952.

Monday's speaker is the author of *A Jewish Understanding of the New Testament, The Genius of Paul and The Hebrew Scriptures*. His *Collegues of Mr. Chips* was also published in the *Best Short Stories of 1961*.

The topic for Monday's convocation is Religious Themes and Modern Fiction. The titles for two informal meetings are Religious Themes and Modern Drama; and Humanistic Scholarship, the Reading, Public, and Literary Craftsmanship. Scripture as Literature is the title for a public lecture.

# THE JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXIX No. 3

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

September 28, 1962



photo by Barger  
New Senate appointees are Elaine Brittingham, chairman of womens student government, and Bob Hueglin, vice president. Not pictured is Vince Valicenti, chairman of underclassmen.

## Bureau Operates In Full This Year

The Freshman Placement Bureau, under the direction of Caroline Banse, is in full operation this year.

The Bureau, set up by the student Senate in 1956, proposes to orient freshmen to campus activities. During Freshman Days freshmen filled out forms listing their various activities and indicating interest in other activities.

Organizations will receive a list of freshmen interested in their particular group. However, if an activity leader does not receive such a list, he may obtain one from Miss Banse.

The activities already listed on the Placement Bureau form are student government, WJC, campus publications, stage productions, social activities, organizing pep rallies, planning religious programs, intra-mural programs, entertainment such as orchestra and band and debate team.

Next year there will be an expansion in the placement program and the addition of new activities to the present form. All organizations not yet represented should contact Miss Banse.

## Weekend To Feature Team Victory Dance

A victory dance for the football team will be held in the Women's Gym from 8:30 to 11:30 tomorrow evening.

The coaches will be present, and entertainment will be furnished. Marty Gaulin, assisted by Dianne Salem, Sandy Haines, Nancy Rupp and Sally Mayhew, is in charge of decorations.

Carol Champion will arrange for entertainment, and Tom Heilman will furnish the music. In charge of publicity is Gail Woodworth.

The chairman of social activities has announced that one mens dorm and one womens dorm will sponsor future Wednesday night dances. A different combination will handle each week's dance.

Information sheets and suggestions are available from Gwen Woodworth. A trophy dance at the end of the year will award the winning halls.

## Cheerleaders Choose New Squad Members

Complementing and encouraging Juniata's fighting Indians on the playing field in weeks to come will be the newly selected 1962 cheerleaders, pom-pom girls, color guards and twirlers.

Junior Jan Peters captains this year's cheerleading squad. Returning members include Sue Snyder, Carol Marano and Marty Gaulin, juniors, and Lois Williams and Sandy Haines, sophomores, are also members.

### New Members

New members are Pam Stevens, a sophomore, and freshman Ellen Spencer. The alternate is Sue Vieth, a sophomore.

As a result of tryouts last Wednesday, captain Millie Young has announced the pom-pom girls for the coming season. Juniors Gail Necker and Marlene Fisher and sophomores Penny Robinson and Laurie Smail will return to the squad.

Senior Liz Peterson, sophomores Barb Robbins and Judy Liven-good and freshmen Ruth Rank and Vil Hopcraft, join them as new members of the regular squad. Sophomore alternates Denna Hunt and Marilyn Rear will replace regular members when needed.

### Color Guard

The color guard for the band consists of junior Ann Griesmer, sophomores Dottie Plutukis and Cathy Fulmer and freshman Helen McGinley. Lynne Foster, a freshman, is the alternate.

Junior Barb Weening will serve as this year's drum major-ette and Doris Da Costa, also a junior, will be captain of the twirlers. The remaining twirlers include senior Peggy Grove, sophomores Dede Edmiston and Becky Plummer and freshman Mimi Allison. With Clare Ann Sheeder, also a freshman, as the alternate.

## In Convocation

Monday — Samuel Sandmel

Thursday — Rev. DeWitt Miller

## Foundation To Give \$400,000 Toward Science Center Building

Juniata College has received a challenge gift of \$400,000 from the Longwood Foundation of Wilmington, Del., toward construction of a chemistry-geology building in its proposed science center.

This is the largest single grant in Juniata's history. Announcement of this latest

\$5,350,000 development program came Wednesday night from President Calvert Ellis at a dinner meeting honoring a distinguished Wall Street financial advisor Thurston Blodgett of New York City.

President Ellis explained to the guests Wednesday night, many of them business and industrial leaders from central Pennsylvania, that the Foundation stated the gift is contingent upon raising the remaining funds and starting construction not later than May 1, 1964. Hence, the grant is described as a challenge gift.

Earlier in a letter, Henry DuPont, president of the Longwood Foundation, advised President Ellis that the grant was approved. The grant is for use to build a new chemistry building which is to cost around \$800,000.

### Juniata Commended

In his letter to President Ellis, DuPont commended the fine work that Juniata College is doing and the progress being made on improving and expanding its facilities. President Ellis described the challenge gift as a major breakthrough in the long range development program and said that the gift from the Longwood Foundation is a vote of confidence not only in Juniata but in this type of college.

"In addition," President Ellis said, "this grant will stimulate additional gifts which will make our science center possible." Plans for the science complex are possibly the most pretentious for any small college in the East.

The proposed four-unit science center is one of the major objectives in Juniata's long range development program which is to relieve excessively crowded

See PLANS, page 4

## Committee Suggests Finals Reading Period

The Senate committee on educational affairs has suggested that Juniata include in its regular school year a pre-finals reading period.

This reading period would necessitate a change in the present school calendar. It could involve cutting short the summer period and returning to school early or cutting short the Christmas or Easter vacations by a day or two.

Students must indicate their preference for anything of this type to become available.

Within the next week, students will receive ballots on which they may indicate their preference on the above subject. All ballots not returned will suggest a lack of interest and the committee will drop the matter.



photo by Barger  
Cheerleaders for the coming season are, left to right: Pam Stevens, Jan Peters, Marty Gaulin, Carol Marano, Sue Snyder, Sandy Haines and Ellen Spencer. Not pictured is Lois Williams.

## Educational Activities

As the flutter and flurry of dinks and name tags and Freshman Court comes to an end, the freshmen will now begin to give more serious thought to academic matters.

With this in mind, Rodney Jones, Senate chairman of educational activities, has been revising and motivating the Freshman Academic Aid program. This fall, every freshman has been individually contacted by an upper-classman who has explained the program, encouraging its use. Each freshman now has a list of tutors experienced in the various departments, along with each tutor's room number, as Students Hall will not be used as in past years.

Jones hopes to integrate the Freshman Academic Aid Program with the counselling system set up by the faculty and administration, and has planned for the various professors to announce in class the names of the tutors qualified to give help with the material involved. "There is no stigma attached to asking for help," Jones has said in connection with this program. "Most of us become confused or puzzled by our work at times and speaking to one with more experience often helps clear things up." It is hoped that every freshman who needs help will take full advantage of this program set up in his behalf.

Other innovations to watch for from the educational chair include seminar discussions of world issues and further utilization of individual faculty talent and interests. Members of the student body are encouraged by Jones to submit to him any suggestions for new and different educational activities which might be organized or aided by the chair.

## Movie Of The Week

### First JC Movie Night



Margaret Rutherford, as Miss Marple, and Arthur Kennedy, portraying Dr. Quimper, discuss the finding of a corpse on the Achenes estate in this scene from "Murder She Said." Muriel Pavlov and James Robertson Justice also play starring roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's exciting mystery drama, based on Agatha Christie's thriller, "4:50 From Paddington." The film plays Tuesday only as the first JC MOVIE NIGHT film of the year. They will be held every 2 weeks throughout the year.

## Expensive Music

A perennial complaint heard on our campus is the social life and in particular the topic of "big name bands." It never fails, come time for a formal dance and there are those who are weeping and whining because they cannot be entertained by "expensive music." In fact, the attitude often prevails that the particular dance is a failure or a "so-so" occasion before it even begins. Why this attitude? Too many feel formal dance, an enjoyable time, and a big-name band are synonymous.

Our only wish is that each of you could have been present at Leadership Conference where the topics of social life and "the big band" were discussed. It was by far one of the best and most rewarding in the two days of talking.

General agreement among the delegates pointed out most strongly that social life at Juniata was both adequate and enjoyable, provided the particular person wanted to be sociable. Too often it is the non-participant who has the biggest gripe. The solution is simple, no listeners deflate a griper into nothingness.

However, the big band question was wrestled with to a considerable degree. It was felt that such a group could produce campus enthusiasm but at the same time the budget problem is ever present. It was even questionable if "the big band" would actually draw more students to a dance. It was felt in conclusion that "the big name band" was certainly not a necessity or even a prerequisite for a good social life. If one feels he must tell his buddy Joe at home what a great band played at Homecoming, then Juniata is not the place for this person. Surely there are more important prestige symbols at Juniata than fifteen musicians who play the sweetest sounds for four hours!

Your social life is what you make of it at Juniata. It appears that a good proportion of students are satisfied and more often than not they are the very ones who participate. Let's enjoy ourselves and quit worrying about the "prestige symbols" connected with social life.

## "I Am Interested In You"

The first impression one gets when speaking to Clifton Briggs, assistant professor of English, is one of vitality and unleashed energy. His words, "I am interested in you," express the attitude he has toward teaching, namely, a sincere concern "for" and a real interest "in" his students.

Professor Briggs has a family of four; a daughter, Rebecca, seven years of age and a son, Michael, three. When speaking of his household one must not neglect to mention Caliban, the family mascot, (alias, dog) who was named for the half man, half monster in "The Tempest."

Since moving to Huntingdon Professor Briggs and his family have "taken to the mountains like a New Englander would take to water." "Smitten with the traveling bug," they have put five hundred miles on the family car, "ferreting out all swimming holes," and picnicking at the drop of a hat.

To Mr. Briggs the theater is an "avocation turned vocation." Educationally he has directed plays for the past ten years and has been involved in summer theater for five years. In summer stock alone, he has been connected with fifty productions covering a broad scope, ranging from Shakespeare to musicals through contemporary drama. Professor Briggs has headed two departments of drama at other schools and for a period of four years was exclusively concerned with this medium. When asked about this year's musical Mr. Briggs said he was, "much impressed by student enthusiasm at Juniata. Future plans include broadening our dramatic base and along this line he is, "toying with the idea of a Shakespearean play sometime in March."

Does Professor Briggs like Juniata? It would seem so as he is, "ready to build a house at any open vista!"

mg

# The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

DAVE YOUNG, editor

TUCK MAXWELL, business manager

JUDY CARLETON, co-managing editor

JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-managing editor

HERB HICKMAN, sports editor

Judy Livingston, Pat Leape, copy editors; Dave Lee, advertising manager; Bob Bowers, circulation manager.

Columnists: Marlene Fisher, Merry Gordin, Bob Munglin, Carole Price, Ben Smoker, Gary Smith, Mike Tyson, Sonnie Zeller.

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September 28, 1962

Page 2

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Senior co-captains Dave Oliver and Ron Poruban look forward to a good year in JC football. photo by Barger

## Trenton State Lions To Challenge Indians On College Field In Tomorrow's Opener

### Juniata Gridders Set For Kickoff; Position Changes Mark '62 Squad

Juniata's "juggling of player positions" gets its first test tomorrow when the Indians take on the visitors from Trenton State.

Coach Ken Bunn has shifted personnel from one spot to another in the hopes of making the best use of his "thin" 33-man squad. Major changes have been Grey Berrier, 210-pound junior from Harrisburg, whose wrist has healed from its sprain and who has moved from fullback to end; co-captain Dave Oliver, McKees Rocks (Stowe) senior, who shifted from guard to center; and Tony Faber, Aliquippa senior now playing fullback instead of halfback.

Co-captain Ron Poruban (170), senior signal-caller from Portage, will lead the pony backfield. The 150-pound sophomore from Huntstown, Barry Broadwater, will be at left half; Vince Valicenti (165) from McKees Rocks, or Ron Housel (165), promising freshman from Everett at right half; and Faber (170) at fullback.

Patton's Bill Crowell, last year's ECAC first team choice for college division guard as a sophomore, sparks a remodeled line which is "bigger and faster." Six of the forward wall are tested lettermen. Berrier and Al Tavalisky, Windber senior, will be at ends; Pete Marzio, rugged West Milford, N. J., sophomore, and Jeff Treese, improved junior from Hollidaysburg, at tackles; Crowell and either Duane Ruble, Shillington sophomore, or Joe Congersky, Windber senior, at guards; and Oliver at center.

That leaves another senior letterman, Gawn Stoker of Lloyddell, as a "swing man" in the player juggling. Stoker was regular center last year, was shifted to tackle this season, but had to replace Oliver in pre-season scrimmages because of the co-captain's leg injury. If Oliver is not ready, Stoker will start at center; otherwise Stoker may replace Treese at a tackle post.

Five other lettermen will be on Bunn's alternate unit headed by the senior Dean's List student from Roaring Spring, Barry Moore, a 167-pound halfback. Don Corle, sophomore fullback from Fishtown is the only other

### Frosh-Soph Contests Starts Off IM Events; Sherwood Forest Host

This year's IM football season gets into full swing on the fields of Sherwood Forest this week under the leadership of Jim Kase and Bill Hershberger.

Just as scholastic football has established itself at Juniata, IM football seems to be here to stay due to the enthusiasm displayed by those who participated. A record number of four teams are scheduled to play this fall, pending the addition of an improbable few more—one team of freshmen has led in its roster thus far.

The games will begin at 4 p.m. in the afternoon and 15 minute quarters will be played under standard touch football rules. No football shoes or similar equipment may be worn by the participants.

#### Frosh-Soph Games

The annual frosh-soph games will take place in Sherwood Forest this afternoon at 4 p.m. The games include women's field hockey and men's touch football played with 11 man teams. In the event of a tie between the former events a tug of war is held to determine the winner.

veteran in the backfield, but Larry Skinner, senior from Kittanning, has looked good in practice and will see action at left half. Larry Landini, 160-pound quarterback will also see action.

On the line, the reserve letterwinners are John Lerch, Ellwood City sophomore, and Gar Royer, Waynesboro junior, at ends, and Eddie Fleck, 5-5 155-pound sophomore guard from Coraopolis.

A new opponent, Trenton State, invades College Field tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. to inaugurate the 40th football season of Juniata College.

To improve upon last year's 1-6 record, Trenton State's coach Bob Salois has begun a rebuilding program. The main asset of this year's team is the high number of underclassmen, widened by the fact that there are but two seniors and 15 juniors on a team of 42.

The offensive picture of the ton State is somewhat brighter than last year. Fourteen lettermen along with seven freshmen are battling for backfield positions. At the quarterback slot, either senior Vito Ingerto or sophomore Bob Jones will start. Ingerto is a capable passer, and Jones shows poise leading the running attack. Flowing up the middle in the fullback position will be Jim Lewis, a 200 lb. junior, or Charlie Woodward, a 180 lb. junior.

At halfback positions Trenton has fleet runners in Jim Kude, merick, Scott C. Co., Jim Woltersberger, Cal Smith and Al Coen.

Trenton's offensive line is also another important factor. Heading the list of returning linemen who gained valuable experience in 1961 is last year's most valuable player, Ken Kope, a 180 lb. guard. Gary Hieton and co-captain Bob Ritter are both returning to their respective positions at guard and center.

Others scrambling for starting berths in the middle of the line are Phil Tummiriz, Don Kovalousky and co-captain Jim Bodnor. Another co-captain Mike Cuery, Tairy Migiliaccio and Tom Moleneux are returning at ends.

The story might well be told by the defensive and offensive lines. With so many backs and comparatively so few linemen returning, the answer to this year's success may be found in the freshmen line candidates.

Last week, Trenton State gave up a gift touchdown on the second half kickoff, then rallied for a 7-6 win over King's College. Quarterback Vito Ingerto scored the tying touchdown from less than a yard out late in the third period. Jim Lewis kicked the extra point that decided the game.

## Comments From The Field ...

Last year was a black one for Juniata football fans—the Indians' outstanding record of 13 years without a losing season went the way of all records. Three wins and four losses constitute a bad year for a team that can boast of a record of 80-21-4 since 1948, and no one realizes this more than the players themselves. We'll be better!

The Tribe reported back to campus early in September and for nearly a month now has been prepping for the '62 season. We've worked hard—many of the holdovers seem to think harder than ever—and are determined to put our team back on the winning track. The squad has been hustling and hitting hard—and all indications from early workouts point to an improved club—only time can tell how much improved. The boys have the size, speed, and spirit to make up for the differences in numbers we may incur at times.

Our opener tomorrow with Trenton will give you all an opportunity to see the Indians as we start our climb back. We don't know too much about Trenton—but no matter how big they are or how hard they hit, you'll be seeing a Juniata team that wants to play ball and one that believes it knows how to play.

Look for a revitalized offense—the coaches have been working tirelessly to improve one of last year's deficiencies; watch Barry Broadwater run over and around tacklers, Don Corle hit the line like a bull. Also watch Tony Faber back up the line the way the pros are supposed to, and keep an eye on Frosh Ron Housel, who may show you how fathers play the game.

Above all, we'll be out to win—no matter who our opponent may be. The rest of the team will do their talk on the field.

By Co-captains  
Dave Oliver and Ron Poruban

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photo by Barger  
A nine-man tribe of seniors has carried much of the load of Juniata College's football effort in 1962. From left, Barry Moore, Al Tavalisky, Tony Faber, Larry Skinner, Joe Congersky, Gawn Stoker, Dave Oliver, Vince Valicenti and Ron Poruban.

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## Plans To Provide Connecting Units

Continued from page 1  
conditions and help to maintain the college's outstanding record in producing scientists.

### Four Units

Architects' plans provide space in four separate, but connecting, units for the departments of biology, chemistry, geology and physics. The selected site is on the west side of Moore Street across from the area where the new library is under construction.

Although the estimated total cost of the science center is \$1,750,000, the wing for chemistry and geology is expected to cost \$800,000.

In requesting the Longwood challenge gift, President Ellis stressed that Juniata College is young but its graduates have given the institution a good reputation, particularly in the sciences.

Juniata College was the first small college accredited by the American Chemical Society and was among the first colleges and universities chosen by the DuPont Company for financial support. According to the Scientific Research Board, the number of graduates in chemistry from Juniata who have gone on to receive doctorates is greater in proportion to the number of students than any other college or university in the United States except Reed College in Oregon.

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# THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX No. 4

JUNIATA COLLEGE — HUNTINGDON, PA.

OCTOBER 5, 1962



Twirlers for the 1962 season are first row, left to right: Janet Lamaster, Dede Edmiston, Mimi Allison, Becky Plummer, Peggy Grove, Doris Dacosta and Barb Weening; drum majorette, Pom Pom girls are, second

photo by Barger  
row, left to right: Vil Hopcraft, Ruth Rank, Millie Young, Marlene Fisher, Liz Peterson, Gail Necker, Laurie Smail and Judy Livenood.

## Activities To Include Barn Party, Hayride

Beginning the fall season with a new idea for a Saturday activity, the social committee will present an old-fashioned barn party and hay ride at Runk's Barn at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

There will be both round and square dancing at the request of the students with Mrs. Blaisdell calling the squares. Further entertainment will include apple-dunking and the hay ride.

Sandy Haines and Marren Cummings are in charge of refreshments. Carol Brinton is heading a committee of freshmen girls who will be in charge of all publicity concerning the event.

Carol Champion is in charge of providing bus transportation for those who are not able to provide their own. The social committee requests that those people who are planning to attend sign the list on the Tote bulletin board, but this is not necessary for attendance.

## In Convocation

Monday — Rev. Donald Smucker

Thursday — Prof. Robert Murray

## Coeds To Arouse Booster Support

Juniata College coeds will attempt to arouse interest in both football and the band by selling Indian booster tags at home football games this fall.

College treasurer John Fike has given his approval to permit the sale of a 2½-inch tag, colors varying with each game. A percentage of the proceeds will begin a fund for the band to buy new uniforms.

Officials granted students permission to undertake the sale of such tags with the understanding that donation for the field ticket would be voluntary. There is no general admission charge for entering college field for games this year.

Although there is no charge for entering the actual field, tickets are on sale to obtain a seat in the bleachers on both sides of the field. Snow fence and rope separate the paid admission area.

## Institute Prints Student Census

Annually the Institute of International Education publishes Open Doors, a census of the number of students involved in the educational exchange programs both in the US and in foreign countries.

According to Kenneth Holland, president of the IIE, the statistics give assistance to foundations, corporations, private organizations and the United States and other governments in the sound planning of educational exchange projects. The program is especially interested in giving help to the increasing flow of students from the underdeveloped nations to educationally advanced countries.

### Open Doors

Open Doors revealed that in the academic year 1961-62 more foreign students, faculty and scholars came to the United States than ever before. In addition, there was an increased number of US students and faculty who studied abroad.

Although every major geographical area of the world had an increase in number of students, Africa showed the greatest increase proportionately. The Far East had the largest number of students here, while Canada sent more students away than any other single country.

### Chosen Course

Ten countries had sent students to the US for the first time. Of the courses foreign students chose to follow in the program the most popular was engineering. The humanities, natural and physical sciences and social sciences are next in popularity.

More foreign students received financial support from private sources than from any other. Although many students paid their own way, all types of grants increased. Government aid supported only a few of the students.

### Professors, Instructors

The number of foreign professors, instructors, lecturers and advanced research scholars in the US increased dramatically. The largest number came from Europe, however; the largest number from one country, Japan.

There was a decrease in the number of foreign physicians. However, of this number more came from the Philippines than from any other single country.

## Two Guests To Speak In Next Convocations

The convocation committee under the direction of Rev. Earl Kaylor has obtained Dr. Donald Smucker as speaker for Monday's convocation and Dr. Robert Murray for Thursday.

Dr. Smucker, a PhD graduate of the University of Chicago, was formerly professor of social ethics at the Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago. He is presently serving as chaplain of Lake Forest College in Illinois.

Dr. Murray received his PhD at Ohio State University and is presently chairman of the department of history at Pennsylvania State University. He is also Assistant Dean of the Graduate School.

## Plan Encourages College Teaching

The purpose of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is to attract large numbers of men and women to the profession of college teaching.

Over 1,000 prospective first year graduate students have the opportunity to obtain fellowships. The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences, but science and math majors with a strong interest in a teaching career may apply if they apply at the same time for a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

College faculty members of the United States and Canada choose about 10,000 candidates to participate. Requirements for nomination specify that the student be outstanding in intellectual promise, a graduate of or senior in a college or university, and at the time of nomination not registered in a graduate school.

The Ford Foundation fully supports those chosen for one academic year and if the student is married he may receive additional money. Faculty members must nominate all candidates no later than October 31 and must return the forms to the Regional Chairman by November 20.

All students contemplating a college teaching career should look into the possibility of becoming a nominated Woodrow Wilson Fellow. The Regional Chairman for this area is Professor Paul Fussell, Jr., Box 532, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

## Students To Observe Mountain Day At Paradise Furnace Wednesday

Students and faculty are now in the midst of planning the 1962 Fall Mountain Day which Juniata will sponsor at Paradise Furnace Wednesday.

Paradise Furnace, near Marklesburg, will be unique in its blending with the college traditions and history, for it was at this forge that three Juniata students sought to escape from

## Oller To Feature Greek Life, Culture

The Huntingdon Concert Association will present Panhellenion in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Eliza Tsaouli, who is founder, director and choreographer of the production, has arranged the program to give American audiences a panorama of Greek life and culture over a span of three millenniums. Miss Tsaouli has also designed the dances, songs and music to exemplify the festival of Greek arts.

Four virtuoso musicians will accompany the group of 16 dances, selected from more than 50 members of the home company. These musicians will play a variety of peculiar, native instruments. One of Greece's outstanding singers will present some demoic songs.

The group has performed at religious and national festivals in Greece, and for audiences in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Juniatians will be admitted to the recital by showing their ID cards at the doors.

## Events At State

**Saturday, October 6**  
Football (away) with Rice Student Movie, every Saturday, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m., HUB Assembly.

**Sunday, October 7**  
Chapel, 10:55 a.m., Dr. Henry Van Dusen, President, Union Theological Seminary.

**Friday, October 12**  
Artists Series, Lecture: John Canady, Schwab Aud., 8:30 p.m.

**Saturday, October 13**  
Football (away) with Army Sunday, October 14  
Chapel, 10:55 a.m., The University Chaplain. Recital, Organ, George E. Ceiga, University Organist, Schwab Aud., 4:00 p.m. Jazz Concert, Rec. Bldg.

**Friday, October 19**  
Artists Series, New York Pro Musica, Schwab Aud., 8:30 p.m.

a smallpox epidemic. Their interest in the forge caused faculty members and students to use the area for an outing at a later date, and it became the original Mountain Day site in 1878.

To permit study-harassed students to take full advantage of the opportunities afforded by this event, the college will provide transportation. Buses will leave from the front of Founders between 9 a.m. and 9:15 a.m., and will arrive at the park by 10 a.m.; at this time a mountain hike under the direction of park rangers will begin.

To arouse the students' interest and powers of observation in the natural surroundings of the day, the science department will award a series of prizes to students finding unusual and interesting specimens of plants, insects and rocks. After lunch, the day will continue with an afternoon of activities in the fields of volleyball, football and horseshoes.

## Music Profs To Have Organ Recital Sunday

Prof. Donald Johnson, assisted by Prof. William Merrel, will present the 19th annual fall organ recital in Oller Hall at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Prof. Johnson will play two groups of compositions including such composers as Gabrieli, Sweelinck, J. S. Bach, Franck, Clonkey and Sowerby. He has chosen these particular selections to display a variety of tone qualities and to demonstrate the sensitivity of today's pipe organ.

Accompanied by Prof. Johnson, Prof. Merrel will sing compositions written by J. S. Bach, Arne, Leveridge, Gluck. The recital is open to students, faculty and townspeople without an admission charge.



Familiar scenes from a past Mountain Day—the crowd, the food, the trees—augur well for the 1962 expedition to Paradise Furnace.

## Big Band Clarification

In reference to last week's editorial, it appears that the "Big Name Band" issue needs some clarification. First of all, I must take exception to some of the statements concerning the attitude of students who brought up the issue at Leadership Conference. Perhaps we became a little more bellicose than was necessary, but the words "weeping and whining" are not applicable. In addition, a student who is genuinely interested in his college and who is willing to voice his opinions certainly deserves to be considered as something other than a "griper." If this term must be used, however, consider the statement "no listeners deflate a griper into nothingness." True, but if no one listens to the "grippers" Juniata will remain in its present state of provinciality forever.

Secondly, it must be realized that while big name bands was harped on at the Conference and has been ever since, it is not and has not been the real issue. The issue, as we see it, is that so long as the "all-inclusive fee" fails to allocate sufficient funds for social activities, students should be allowed to pay for some outstanding social event occasionally, perhaps once or twice a year. Needless to say, this applies not only to "big name bands," but to symphony orchestras, drama groups, dance groups, etc. This was brought up at the conference, and the Administration policy on this matter was explained by Dean Heberling, but the band deal seems to be the only thing which anyone remembers. The big name band issue was originally chosen for discussion because it was thought this would receive more student support than was actually the case. Nevertheless, it should be known that we did not intend for big bands to be the sole issue.

In conclusion, let it be said that while those of us who raised the issue of Conference have not changed our opinion one iota, we nevertheless accept the Administration policy, as explained by Dean Heberling. This letter is not intended to revive the controversy, merely to answer some of the comments contained in last week's editorial and to clarify our position. If any further justification of our position is needed, we would look to the preceding editorial, which contained the revolutionary statement: "Your social life is what you make it at Juniata." Amen.

Dave Lee

## From The Editor's Desk...

### "Prestige Year"

Last Saturday the Juniata marching band made its 1962 debut. It is quite obvious to most of us that a vast improvement is in the making and the 45 playing members deserve a great deal of recognition.

For the previous three years the band on College Hill has resembled more often than not a combo group. In fact, the band was only able to produce 20 members for last year's Albright game. Let's face it, 20 pieces just doesn't make much noise.

This summer a number of members including Rich Morgan, Barb Weening, Sue Habecker, John Fleming and Dean Buckwalter decided that the band had slipped far enough and began what Rich Morgan termed a "prestige year." Music and various drills were considered, letters of invitation were sent to all instrument players and some thought was even given to the purchase of new uniforms. Upon the appointment of the new music director, Mr. Hishman, the student committee explained their plight and recommendations for improvement. Since that time Mr. Hishman has been working to establish precision drill routines rather than formation maneuvers—(with precision drill the band is always moving instead of making formations such as footballs, etc). This produces more audience appeal.

For last week's half-time show alone, in which such numbers as Brass Is To The Fore and Somewhere Over The Rainbow were heard, the band practiced some eight hours—once at 7 a.m. The band is off to a good start and spirit among the ranks seems good. Let's show our appreciation at tomorrow's game!

# The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

DAVE YOUNG, editor

TUCK MAXWELL, business manager

JUDY CARLETON, co-managing editor

JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-managing editor

HERB HECKMAN, sports editor

Judy Livengood, Pat Loope, copy editors; Dave Lee, advertising manager; Bob Bowers, circulation manager.

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Page 2

## JC Opinions . . .

### Reading Period Proposal

One of the issues which should be of interest to every JC student is the matter of a reading period to be held each semester before finals begin. The chairman of educational activities and the Senate want to know our reactions.

Some of us say, "It would be a good idea. That would give me time to finish or review texts and outside readings before studying for the final." It would also give us time to breathe between our last class and the first final. But when approached with the possibility of a shortened Christmas or Easter vacation, the replies are no longer as enthusiastic. A shortened summer vacation is another possibility which may be more favorable.

On the other hand, there are those of us who say that we have gotten along without it so far, why do we need it now? Another reaction is, "a reading period would be nice, but will everyone, or at least most people, use it to study? Many may call it a "vacation" and merely have a good time while a few use the time as it was intended." For these people shorter vacations would be highly undesirable.

Nevertheless, no matter which side we take, let us at least take one. This is an issue which concerns everyone; therefore, everyone should be concerned. We don't have to be radical about it, but let us not be apathetic. The general indifference of the student body has defeated other innovations and proved nothing except that we don't care. Let us not allow this to happen to this matter. At least take the time to return the ballot with a preference, thus showing that JC students do care.

## The Nation . . .

### The Pieces

Ever since Civil War days there have been those who perhaps half in jest, have proclaimed: "The South shall rise again." In the past few weeks Mississippi came perilously close to doing just that.

Scene of the conflict was Oxford, Mississippi, in the heart of the Deep South. In a rapid series of events, the whole affair snow-balled into a showdown of major proportions: The United States versus Mississippi. On one side, using the "doctrine of interposition" to defy Federal Court orders to admit a Negro to the University of Mississippi, was Governor Ross R. Barnett as head of the state government. On the other side stood the Federal Government, prepared to use force if necessary to carry out the court decision.

Prodded by the words and actions of Governor Barnett, emotions had reached fever pitch by the end of last week. Federal Marshalls were sent to Oxford. Then, on Sunday, came what all had feared—riots and bloodshed. Amidst the wreckage strewn on the campus were two bodies, and at least twenty more were treated for injuries. By Wednesday the physical conflict seemed to be over, and the Negro, Mr. Meredith was enrolled at the University.

The conflict had brought up such fundamental questions as the respective powers of state and federal governments, the jurisdiction of federal court, and the rights of human beings. The North and West were reminded that their own houses were far from being flawless. The possible consequences of the whole affair were widely debated—the propaganda value for the Russians, the meaning for the integration movement, and the political effects on the parties and on their candidates.

But the final outcome can hardly be in doubt—the Civil War long ago should have taught us that there can be no victor when Americans are pitted against their fellow Americans. Mr. Meredith recognized this so very clearly when commenting on his successful registrations he said: "No, this is not a happy occasion." The tragedy has occurred and cannot now be undone. What remains is to pick up the pieces and go forward.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Sometimes Prof Snarf's examinations are worded in such away as to shock a students entire nervous system."

## Movie Of The Week

### The Interns



Preparing to make hospital rounds in "The Interns," are, left to right, Nick Adams, Haya Harareet and Michael Callan. Also starred are Cliff Robertson, James MacArthur, Sully Parker, Anne Helm, Stefanie Powers, Buddy Ebsen, Telly Savalas and Kay Stevens. A Columbia Pictures release, "The Interns" is based on Richard Frede's best-selling novel. The Interns plays thru Tuesday at the Kalos Clifton Theatre.

## From The Sports Desk

The outlook is again bright for Coach Mike Snider's cross country squad as six lettermen (Chet Berkey, Bob Berthold, Bill Chew, Rob Gardner, Dick O'Connell, and Earl Samuel) return from last year's undefeated team.

In 1956 Mike Snider started cross-country as an intercollegiate sport at Juniata and he has had amazing success. In six years of competition, the Tribe runners have won 37 out of 38, including five straight undefeated seasons and a winning streak of 34, to become the "winningest" intercollegiate team in Juniata's history.

Leading the Indian harriers are Bob Berthold, senior captain from Paterson, N.J., and Earl Samuel, surprising sophomore from Johnstown's Richland Township. Samuel finished first in seven of eight races; Berthold won the other race and finished in a dead heat with Samuel twice.

The Tribe gridders, encouraged by its 44-0 trouncing of Trenton State last week tangles with the power-packed Greyhounds of Moravian in their 18th meeting here tomorrow. For a change, Juniata is underdog (according to the Dunkel ratings who has us down by three points). Needless to say the team is ready and anxious to prove Mr. Dunkel wrong. The repercussions of last year's meeting with the Greyhounds are lingering in the Indians' minds... they are going to make this one of their "get even games". Next, Albright, Westminster, Hampton...

Congratulations to Johnny Lersch, Elwood City, who was among the ECAC "outstanding sophomore of the week" and rightfully so. John played a tough game both offensively and defensively. Also nominated to ECAC were Ron Poruban, quarterback, and converted end, Grey Berrier. Both were among the "mention" list.

## Pack, Alleycats Win In IM League

The Pack scored an easy 40-13 victory over the Scoobcats on the first day of IM football action to take an early lead in the league.

Also on the opening day the Alleycats downed the Flunkies to tie for first place with the Pack. Intramural action will continue in Sherwood Forest until the beginning of the basketball season. Each team is expected to play twelve games.

## Juniata Thinclads Seek To Extend Unbeaten Record Versus Moravian

Boasting five straight undefeated seasons and an amazing 34 meet winning streak, Juniata College's cross-country team takes on Moravian College for its opener here Saturday.

Twenty-one men, including six lettermen, reported for daily drills over the rolling hills around town to bolster Coach Mike Snider's hopes for another all-winning season.

"We have the team spirit and the desire to state where we left off last year," Snider says. "But two new opponents, Geneva and West Chester, will test how good we are."

Bob Berthold, senior captain from Paterson, N.J., will lead the



photo by Barger  
JC holds on to the ball in one of the plays that earned the team a 44-0 victory over Trenton State.

## JC Indians Trample Trenton State 44-0

One of those "brighter days" that Coach Ken Bunn was looking forward to in 1962 came early. In spite of overcast skies, the performance by the Indians on College Field was indeed very bright.

Everyone agreed that Coach Bunn had achieved "more of offense" in one game than last year's Tribe could display in most of the season. And the defense—always a vital part of Juniata's game—looked tougher, too. Two intercepted passes and two recovered fumbles led to four of the Indians' six touchdowns. And the Lions of Trenton appeared rather docile banging against a more rugged forward wall which permitted only 13 yards rushing.

There was no question that Ron Poruban was "extremely sharp" against Trenton and exercised field leadership. Poruban completed 8 of 12 passes for 112 yards, including one T.D., and he baffled Trenton on many occasions with his deft ball handling.

Three other senior backs, Barry Moore (alternate quarterback), Vince Valicenti and Larry Skinner, halfbacks, also sparkled on offense and shared in the six-touchdown scoring parade. John Lersch, Elwood City product, set up the final T.D. on an intercepted pass and scored on a flip from Moore to gain "outstanding sophomore" honors.

The first touchdown came fast. Valicenti intercepted Vito Inger-

to's first pass at the JC 47 and returned it to Trenton's 38. On first down, Poruban fired long and accurately to Valicenti moving into the end zone for a sure T.D. pass, but the Trenton safety man held Vince's arm with obvious effect and the Indians were awarded a first down for pass interference on the Trenton 1. Valicenti plunged into the end zone for the touchdown with only 1:20 gone in the opening quarter. Al Tavalsky, senior end from Windber, added the first of his five successful placement kicks for an early 7-0 lead.

Trenton couldn't get started as Barry Broadwater this time stepped in front of Ingerito's pass at the Trenton 45 and the Tribe was on the move again. Poruban's 24-yard aerial to Tavalsky helped put the ball on Trenton's 10, but the Lions managed to hold for from scoring at the 1. However, on first down, Duane Ruble and Gaven Stoker nailed fullback Jim Lewis behind the goal for a safety and a 9-0 lead.

A 60-yard drive which started late in the first quarter resulted in Juniata's second touchdown. Poruban completed four of six passes in this assault and took it over himself. J. C. led 16-0.

Only three minutes later, Juniata scored again after Jeff Treese recovered Mike Coen's fumble at the Trenton 41. This time, the second or "Sweat" unit, registered a quick T.D. Ron Housel, sparkling freshman back from Everett, almost broke loose up the middle and covered 27 yards to the 14. Corie, another Bedford Countyan, burst through for 10 to the 4 and Barry Moore rolled out to the left to cross standing up for a 23-0 margin at half-time.

The Indians came right back for more after mid-sessions. It was Kittanning's Larry Skinner who set up the fourth touchdown when he recovered a fumbled punt by Scott Cross at Juniata's 49. Again a Poruban pass to Tavalsky for 27 helped the cause and Skinner dashed off right guard from the 8 behind neat blocking for the score that made it 30-0.

Another Trenton fumble recovered by Oliver at the Trenton 39 led to T.D. No. 5. Twice Poruban hit Berrier down the middle,

## JC Gridders Take On Greyhounds Tomorrow In Hopes Of Avenging Last Year's Stinging 19-0 Defeat

The Indian eleven take on the Greyhounds of Moravian tomorrow on College Field in hopes of redeeming last year's 19-0 defeat.

Coach Rocco Cabo of Moravian is optimistic about this year's football prospects. Moravian has both experience and speed. Nineteen lettermen return this year to fill vacated roles.

## Harden Reveals Basketball Drills

Coach Harden announced today that all candidates for either varsity or junior varsity basketball should report to Memorial Gymnasium Monday, October 15. All candidates must bring their own equipment for the first practices.

Senior Jim Kelyman, North MAC halfback choice last year returns to the Greyhound backfield along with Frank Grablackoff, a junior, and Jim Groff and Bob Havlicsek, both sophomores, all experienced men.

The quarterback role could go three different ways. Russ Devore, senior letterman, has a slight edge for the starting role over Andy Lenimel, a sophomore, and junior Bob Muskrush, who saw considerable action defensively last year.

Either Bill Hino, a senior, who had considerable leg injuries in past Moravian football, or Dick Ritter, a junior, will start at fullback. Both are lettermen with considerable past experience.

On the line, which averages nearly 200 pounds, nine lettermen return. Coach Cabo looks to an improved passing game with three lettermen ends, Steve Check, Paul Riccardi, a converted center, and Pat Mazza.

Three juniors are bolstering the guard slots Ed Weinheffer, 185 lbs., Bill Griffith, 205 lb., converted center, and 200 lb. John Landis. Workhorse Dick Bedecs, 185 lbs., is the likely starting center.

Cabo lost veteran tackle Ken Alexander and faces perhaps his biggest problem in tackle contingent. Lettermen Ron Gorri, 220 lbs.; Bob Dietrick, 210 lbs.; and Jim Mazza, 215 lbs. provide the needed experience.



photo by Barger  
Trenton players are in a scramble with JC Indians Don Corie (29), Ron Housel (21), Tom Snyder (72) and Ed Fleck (65).

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## Comedy, Mystery Combine In Movie Murder, She Said

A woman strangled on a staid British train, six minutes from the station, and no corpus delicti when the train arrived? Ridiculous!

Only a "dotty old maid" would dream up a story like that, was the Inspector's obvious feeling, and when that same old maid was addicted to mystery novels—what more could you expect?

So started Murder, She Said, a British production of the Agatha Christie novel The 4:50 from Paddington. Margaret Rutherford starred as Miss Jane Marple, the only witness to a murder the authorities said never even happened.

### Comedy And Mystery

Comedy and mystery paced each other as Miss Marple set out to prove herself right and the Inspector wrong. The mystery developed with expected Christie deviousness, and Miss Rutherford's undoubted talents as a comedienne provided a large portion of the humor.

A welter of confusing facts, the introduction of a possibly non-existent character who turned out to be irrelevant anyway and the long arm of coincidence all contributed to the tangled web. Suspicion pointed to everyone and no one.

Veteran Christie fans settled upon the two characters with the least obvious opportunity or motivation—the "invalid" father and the "outsider" doctor. Those intuitive enough or lucky enough were saying, "The doctor did it" before the denouement, but many viewers remained puzzled to the last.

### Comedy Maintained

The pace of the comedy maintained itself throughout. Very little of the humor relied on the situation; it was found more often in the dialogue or in the relationship of the characters.

Miss Rutherford caused delighted smiles with her facial expressions and loud laughter with her appearance and her sharp tongue. Yet she forced the audience to respect the character she created—her Jane Marple held closely to Miss Christie's own Miss Marple.

Miss Marple and Mr. Ackenthorpe—a stock relationship—yet not belabored or overdone and therefore funny. Here again the dialogue saved the situation from the frequent evils of "situation" comedy.

### Comic Characters

As for characters comic in themselves surely Mr. Springer, the eager yet timid librarian whom Miss Marple affectionately bullied was amusing in himself, yet he was not a stereotype, a Caspar Milquetoast.

Nor could the viewer overlook the amazingly precocious and impossibly knowing Alexander. As a person he was impossible, but as a factor in the story he was a definite asset—a question mark in the sequence of events—what mischief will he do now?

Murder, She Said—a well integrated, well acted, equally amusing and equally puzzling comedy-mystery.

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## Vienna University Has One Semester Study

The application period for spring semester study programs conducted at the Universities of Vienna and Freiburg by the Institute of European Studies will open officially on Monday.

Each program includes formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study in Europe, designed to fulfill usual course requirements at an academic level. The program at the University of Vienna will admit those with sophomore or junior standing as of February 2, 1963.

### Combine Arts

It will combine English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. The program does not require previous knowledge of German.

The "Das Deutsche Semester" program at the University of Freiburg is intended only for juniors. It will stress political science, German language study, German philosophy and literature and European history. All classes will be taught in German.

### C-Plus Average

Each program requires a C-plus college average. The Institute said admission will depend on the student's academic achievement and the recommendations of his dean and department chairmen and professor familiar with his recent college work. The application period will close December 10 and students will sail for Europe from New York February 2.

A descriptive brochure on the programs is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago. The Institute, a non-profit educational institution, also conducts full-year programs in Vienna and Freiburg and in Paris. However, there is no spring program in Paris.

Academic guides will lead students on field-study trips in western Europe. Students in the Vienna program will visit England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain, while those in the Freiburg program will travel in Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

### Not Tours

The Institute pointed out, however, that the study trips are not mere tours. It subordinates them to classwork as integral parts of the overall educational program.

The Institute said that more than 200 U.S. colleges and universities have accepted credits earned by their students on Institute programs.

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## New Course Adds To JC Offerings, Increases Classes

The introduction of a Russian course into the present college curriculum brings Juniata up to date with current educational fronts.

Professor George Dolnikowski, instructor of the new course, feels that an American student should not be reluctant to study the language of his political opponents. In the course of the semester Dolnikowski hopes to familiarize his students with more than grammatical and recitative Russian.

### Russian Songs, Newspapers

He hopes to accomplish this through teaching his class Russian songs, introducing Russian newspapers and ordering Russian readers for foreign students in mathematics and science from the University of Moscow. Next year the curriculum will also include second year Russian.

After three years of study at Harvard, the Russian-born professor returns to Juniata. No stranger to the campus, Dolnikowski graduated from Juniata in 1952 and taught German at summer school that year.

### MA In German

During the next two years he studied for his MA in German literature at the University of Pennsylvania and returned to Juniata in 1954 where he taught German until 1958. Even at that early date, Dolnikowski remembers that students were asking him about a possible Russian course which only materialized this year.

Therefore, as a recipient of a Danforth Fellowship, Dolnikowski spent the last three years at Harvard pursuing his PhD in the history and literature of the Russian language. Although offered many opportunities in the state department and diplomatic fields he chose to return to Juniata where he feels that he has received so much.

### Increasingly Important

Dolnikowski stresses that since the orbit of the first spunk, Russian has become an increasingly important language, required by many graduate schools as a qualification for entrance in their science programs. Many fields are opening up today to Russian-speaking students in diplomatic relations, teaching and interpreting.

The Russian professor expresses the regret that too many people study Russian for the sole purpose of understanding the Russian people—a feat virtually impossible. History has made Russians into Americans with differing backgrounds and cultures—understanding comes only with social interrelationship over a long period of time.

Thus, Dolnikowski states that his aim in teaching Russian is to arrive at the original source of knowledge in an attempt to free his students from the barriers of language interpretation.

## Classic Oedipus Rex To Highlight Evening

The classics department in conjunction with the Great Epochs course will bring culture to the Juniata campus by presenting the film *Oedipus Rex* in Oller Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

This particular production, with Douglas Campbell and the Stratford Ontario Shakespearean Festival Players, is a 90 minute color film made in the original Greek tradition. The actors wear masks. The dialogue is in English, using W. B. Yeats' translation of the famous Sophocles tragedy.

The departments, under the direction of Dr. Evelyn Guss and Stephen Barber, obtained the motion picture version of *Oedipus Rex* from Trans-World Films, Inc. This company rents high quality French, Spanish, German, British and American films to organizations all over the country.

Although professors are requiring the attendance of all Great Epochs students, other interested students and faculty may attend the showing. Full support would indicate the interest of the student body and could make it possible for Juniata to obtain similar films in a variety of areas in the future.

# THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX No. 5

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

October 12, 1962



photo by Barger  
Juniors Joanne Streicher, Sally Barcklow, and Nancy Reop show their sewing ability in mending men students' shirts as part of the JWSF campaign drive.

## Juniata World Service Fund Drive To Open; JC Students To Seek Final Goal Of \$1962

by Francis Brumbaugh

The Juniata World Service Fund Drive will open with an introduction in convocation Monday.

JWSF is the only campaign for funds on Juniata's campus—and a noteworthy one, at that. Since 1947, the goal has corresponded numerically to the year: this year the aim is set for \$1962. The total amount raised yearly, in relation to the size of the school, is outstanding among colleges everywhere, and is an accomplishment of which to be proud.

## Review Evaluates Greek Folk Dance

It is difficult for any culture to superimpose itself on the members of another and expect to be anything more than informative. To teach, to instruct, this is what can be expected when such a thing takes place. Any entertainment value is supposed to be distilled off by what sociologists like to call ethnocentrism. Happily enough, for those who witnessed the Panhellenion Folk Festival presented Tuesday evening in Oller Hall, accidents do happen.

Directed by its founder, Eleni Tsoulis, the troupe unrolled a colorful and exciting script of Grecian history that geographically spanned from Macedonia, to the Peloponnese to Crete, all the while maintaining authentic costumes and the bucolic elegance of the Attic peoples whose lineage includes Alexander the Great, Plato, Aristotle and Homer. The Greece they showed was not the Greece of golden skinned warriors and flowing tunics nor was it the Greece of the crumbling pillar.

### People's Greece

Instead, the dancers proclaimed the people's Greece, the land of the sheep and shepherd far from the bloody valor of Thermopylae and Marathon and removed from the venerated ruins of Athens. Tuesday night we had the people without the legends, without the glory, without all the garland wreaths we laud on Attica.

Perhaps the great appeal the troupe held was in its simplicity. Although the various routines and sets impressed us with their intricacies and complex arrangements, there was a basic simplicity which carried through the entire performance.

These people were not dancing to give a lesson or to tell some great truth about God and man to the audience. Rather, we saw the dances of people who danced for the sake of dancing itself.

See GREEK DANCERS, page 4

## Hueglin Arranges For Blood Donors

Senate vice president Bob Hueglin announced recently that Juniata students will have the opportunity to donate blood in Women's Gym from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

As a senate-sponsored project, Johnstown Regional Center will collect the blood so that they may distribute it to area hospitals as needed. A bloodmobile unit will arrive on campus at 11 a.m. and prepare to receive the blood from the students.

In preparation for the coming of the bloodmobile a solicitor contacted each member of the student body and asked him to complete a form designating his choice. Although Wednesday was the formal deadline for completion of these forms, students unable to meet the deadline who wish to donate, should take their forms to the donation area and they may give blood at that time.

The Senate has sponsored a program of blood donation for the past five years. Last year students gave 110 pints total and officials hope to break that record this year.

## In Convocation

Monday —JWSF

## Prof Contributes In Survey Report

Peter Trexler, instructor in geology, is co-author of three recent reports in the annual review of Geological Survey published by the US Department of Interior.

His articles, written in cooperation with H. H. Arndt and G. H. Wood, Jr., both of the US Geological Survey, Washington, D.C., are technical reports of their work in the anthracite region of eastern Pennsylvania. The first article describes the sub-division of the Catskill Formation in the western part of the anthracite region.

The second article is concerned with the Uppermost Devonian and Lower Mississippian rocks of the western part. A description of the Pennsylvania rocks of the southern part is the subject of the third report.

## FroshClassOrganizes In Election, Runoffs Held Early This Week

Recent election of freshmen officers organized the class of 1966.

Rich Buchanan will handle the executive responsibilities of his class as president. In a run-off election, he won over Pat Bruno by a vote of 101-95 with three abstentions. David Cunningham was also a candidate for this office.

### Vice President

Douglas Dutterer will occupy the position of vice president. His opponents were Mark Rappaport, James Bronson and Barry Kotler, the last of whom Dutterer triumphed over in the run-offs by a vote of 106-91 with two abstentions.

Freshmen held still another run-off election for the office of secretary. Winner Mimi Allison received a 109-89 vote over her opponent Linda Unger. Other candidates for secretary were Arleen Berry, Robert Hall and Carol Lehman.

### Treasurer

Ron Quell will manage the monetary affairs of the class. The other candidates running for treasurer were David Norris, Dan Wilschire and Jim Reid.

Sophomore Joe Weaver will fill the position of sophomore vice president, vacated by Don Queer. He defeated his opponent Jim Williams with a vote of 78-54 with one abstention and two write-ins.

## Evening To Offer Speakeasy Party

The entire student body now has an opportunity to attend a Roaring Twenties Party in the Women's Gym between 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The senior class is sponsoring this extravaganza and, to set the mood, they plan to show an old-time movie featuring "Boo Boom Pa Rue". Those planning to attend the event may use their imaginations and dress especially for the occasion—long beads for the girls, vests for the guys and any other "flapperish" attire.

Margie Stender is general chairman of the affair, and Snookie Zeller is in charge of decorations which will include an appropriate mural and several small tables around the dance area. Bob Halbritter, in charge of entertainment, hints that if supported, a Charleston contest may highlight the night's activities.

One word of warning—no one will gain admission to Juniata's makeshift speakeasy without the secret password. However, once in the speakeasy the distribution of genuine bathtub gin will reward Juniata students.



photo by Barger  
Recently elected freshmen class officers are, seated, Rich Buchanan, president, standing, left to right, Ron Quell, treasurer and Doug Dutterer, vice president, and Mimi Allison, Secretary, not pictured.

## Simply Illusions?

I am not a coed at Juniata. Just the same I am concerned with the position of womens government on our campus. I have observed that a general apathetic feeling is present with the girls in reference to their own government. Discussions and "bull sessions" seem to indicate that women's government is a "farce" or exists for formality's sake only. At any rate, my observations tell me that interest among the coeds is diminishing... this is certainly not good.

Of course, student government can't be the ultimate power at any school. This is understandable. Often student ideas are "radical" or too swiftly formed. In these cases the administration must direct our energies in perhaps a slightly altered course. However, opinion seems to say that student ideas are for the most part either approved or disapproved in women's government. A middle ground on which to compromise seems practically non-existent. Could this be a factor or is it all my imagination that discontent even exists?

Earlier this year the Senate chair for women's government was vacated and appointment was necessary. This is not so unusual in itself. The unusual aspect was the difficulty in finding a young lady both willing and interested to fill the vacancy. Would the same dilemma exist in men's government under similar situation? Are coeds inherently opposed to responsibility?

I don't know what the reasons are for the seemingly continuous discontent of coeds towards their own student government. Perhaps all my observations are simply illusions? I would welcome any response via the paper to my remarks.

A male student

## Effervescency . . .

## Yea Oddballism!

The fall semester is in full stride; even the most tumultuous of freshmen has theoretically been battered into submission and members of all classes have begun to sink into this year's rut. Therefore with a high heart the campus zestfully addresses itself to the perennial problem: the Negative Attitude. As always, steps will be taken to stamp it out.

Such efforts have an almost unmarred record of futility. Looking through the back files of The JUNIATIAN we note that in 1923 a committee of eight juniors outlined an anti-negativity campaign which was to include a barrage of propaganda leaflets from a dirigible and a torchlight parade through Students Hall. However, the following week's newspaper reveals that by the eve of the fete the general campus apathy had so spread to the committee itself that the festivities were called off and the eight quit school in a body to become itinerant mango pickers.

But back to the present. Extensive campus polls (We interviewed a custodian, two high school students taking a short cut, and a Doberman pinscher that proved to be the most forward-looking of the lot.) have shown that our vital missing ingredient is controversy. Other schools have their Future Anarchists of America clubs or at least a chapter of the League to Besmirch George Romney. But it seems that our school simply threw up its hands in despair of ever amounting to anything when last year's bicycle marathon failed to make the cover of LIFE magazine. This condition cannot be allowed to persist. If we are to overcome the Negative Attitude we must nurture every group that shows the faintest signs of oddballism, and by all means stop persecuting students who try to practice non-conformity on an individual scope. Scarcely a day passes that our office is not sought out by some tearstained freshman, obviously a potential weirdie, who sobs out his tale that some callous dean refuses to let him come to the evening meal in a goatskin or that his classmates are forever dipping his new beard in the milk pitcher.

Until this unwholesome campus attitude is abolished we cannot hope to gain notoriety outside of Huntingdon, Pa., indeed, it may be quite some time before Juniata campus plays host to any National Guard troops.

# The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

DAVE YOUNG, editor

JUDY CARLETON, co-managing editor

JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-managing editor

HERB HECKMAN, sports editor

Judy Livengood, Pat Loope, copy editors; Dave Lee, advertising manager; Bob Bowers, circulation manager.

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Page 2

## Personality Sketches . . .

## "Provincial, Refreshing"

In the spotlight this week is Charles Bailey, instructor in history, and a native of the "noble and sovereign state" of Ohio.

Small towns are not novel to our new faculty member as his hometown of Columbus is in this category. Small schools are another matter, however. As an undergraduate Mr. Bailey attended Ohio University and then furthered his studies at the University of Chicago. He received his masters degree from this latter institution last March. When asked how he likes Juniata Mr. Bailey replied, "It is a good change of pace." He finds a smaller school "provincial but refreshing." Our new professor is "reasonably impressed" with the college atmosphere and the attitude of students on campus but finds an aura of "controversy and intellectualism" missing.

Before pursuing a degree in history Mr. Bailey was a physical education major for two years. He still takes an active interest in sports by participating in intramural football. Mr. Bailey has definite ideas about collegiate football. He voices approval of this sport at Juniata but feels it becomes a "job rather than a sport" at big universities.

After a year of teaching at Juniata Mr. Bailey plans to return to the college grind in pursuit of a doctorate degree. Before going back to school, however, his ambition is to "bum around Europe for the summer!"

mg

## The Political Front . . .

## The Clan

Is it possible that the Kennedy clan, the terrors of touch football, have made a mistake? It seems quite apparent that the nomination of young Teddy Kennedy for the Senate is a tactical victory and a potential tragic loss.

The Republican forces are only too happy to grant the Kennedys this Senate seat with such a fiasco looming in the horizon. The question is whether to use the Dynasty issue in this the '62 campaign or to wait until '64, when brothers Jack and Teddy will have to run together. It seems to be almost a far-gone conclusion that the youngest of the clan will sweep over Republican Nominee George Cabot Lodge.

The reaction to this the potential third Kennedy in Washington was vitriolic in some corners. Republican National Chairman William Miller said, "...The idea that Teddy is qualified to be a United States Senator is ridiculous." Del Close of Chicago's Second City cracked, "If Teddy wins Laos won't be the only country with three princes." Richard Starnes of Scripps-Howard fame commented that, "Teddy Kennedy has mortgaged his brothers Administration."

One can be sure that in '64 the Republicans will use the dynasty issue which coupled with Jack's domestic bungling already will severely handicap him in his bid for re-election. The average American is a family man and doesn't mind admitting another's success, yet, he will react harshly to the blatant nepotism as expressed in Teddy's slogan, "I Can Do More for Mass."

On election day 1962 the interests of the Kennedy Administration would be best served by young Teddy's defeat. Perhaps the sentiment is best expressed by the Pro-Kennedy Raleigh News and Observer, "...the implications of Ted Kennedy's campaign will not help the President, the Democratic Party or the country."

bh

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SO MUCH FOR WHAT'S EXPECTED OF A "C" STUDENT - NOW IF YOU WISH TO EARN A "B"...

## Movie Of The Week

## The Music Man



Robert Preston, in the title role, unleashes his fast-talking charm on the young children of an Iowa town in this scene from the dazzling Warner Bros. Technicolor presentation of Meredith Willson's "The Music Man," now playing at the Kalos Clifton Theatre. Preston, who created the character in the stage production, stars as the combination Pied Piper-con man who sets out to sell the town instruments and uniforms for a boys band. Shirley Jones stars opposite him as Marian, the librarian. Buddy Hackett, Hermione Gingold, Paul Ford and The Buffalo Bills are co-starred in the film version of the musical comedy which was acclaimed the happiest musical ever during its Broadway run.

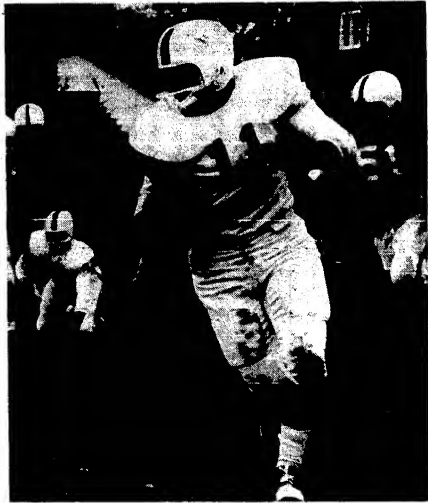


photo by Barger  
Ron Poruban takes the ball down the field for JC in Saturday's game against Moravian.

## Moravian Able To Stage Comeback After Indians Dominate First Half

The Greyhounds of Moravian just wouldn't roll over and play dead, even after the Indians all but chased them off the College Hill reservation in an all-out first half effort on Saturday's gorgeous autumn afternoon. Instead, they arched their backs, pointed their noses goalward, and came roaring back for three touchdowns to wipe out a 14-0 deficit and achieve a hard-earned 22-14 victory.

An upset appeared in the making when Juniata scored two touchdowns on two accurate passes by Ron Poruban in less than seven minutes of the second quarter. But Moravian regrouped its defense and inserted reserve quarterback, Amy Semmel, who sparked the offense to produce what Coach Rocco Calvo called "the finest comeback by a Moravian team" in his coaching career.

Not only was Moravian unable to score in the first two periods, but the Hounds completed only one pass and showed minus yard rushing against the Tribe's hard-nosed defense, namely Grey Berrier, Al Tavalsky, Gaven Stoker, Pete Marzio, Duane Ruble, Bill Crowell, with Dave Oliver and Tony Faber backing up, particularly Crowell and Marzio. It was Crowell who ripped up Russ DeVore, senior quarterback, with a one-hand tackle for a 25-yard loss that helped to set up JC's second touchdown. And Marzio, a 208-pound sophomore from West Milford, N.J., was all over the field to gain honors as outstanding lineman and outstanding sophomore before suffering a painful leg injury late in the skirmish.

Because of what Coach Ken Bunn praised as the Indians' "superior team effort," the Moravians looked like anything but potential Middle Atlantic Conference champions at halftime. Then the lightning of the Greyhounds' bolting halfbacks, Jim Kelyman and Jim Groff, struck. Along with it came sharp stabs into the Juniata defense by Semmel's passing. He completed only three of four attempts, but it might as well have been a dozen.

The second half surge was perhaps more the result of Moravian's tough and alert defense led by co-captain Dick Bedics, senior center, Doug Wilkes at guard, the brothers Mazza, Pat and Jim, and an eager and energetic sophomore line backer named Pete Rush who is a real thorn to the Tribe. Indicative of their success was the statistical fact that Juniata ran only eight plays from scrimmage in the third period and eight more in the fourth—two of these resulted in intercepted passes and two in fumbles recovered by Moravian.

### Brighter Side

Getting back to the brighter side of Saturday's football picture, the punt return of Juniata's Barry Broadwater was the most exciting play-of-the-day. The Tribe

was knocking at the door early in the second quarter after a scoreless first period. But Moravian held for downs at the 30 and Bill Silcox, who had six booming punts, apparently had kicked out of danger. But Bounding Barry took the ball at the Juniata 25, darted around three Greyhounds toward the sideline, then cut in at Moravian's 35, aided by Poruban's key block. Broadwater got all the way to the enemy 19 in his wild 56-yard dash. Poruban didn't give Moravian time to catch its breath and bired a neat 19-yard touchdown pass to Vince Valicenti in the end zone. Al Tavalsky's placement made it 7-0 with 11:05 remaining to play.

As mentioned, Crowell's hand tackle of DeVore put Moravian in a deep hole following the kickoff. Silcox's punt from the 13 was returned by Valicenti to Juniata's 38. Then Barry Moore, senior reserve quarterback, trotted in and promptly out-faked Moravian's front line and tossed to Tavalsky in the clear for a 38-yard pass. Al was bumped out of bounds on Moravian's 16. Poruban returned to action and zipped an aerial through the Middle to Berrier for 12 to the 3, then started a roll-out to the right and rifled a pass to Berrier in the back of the end zone for the one-yard TD. When Tavalsky added the extra point for a 14-0 lead it was his seventh straight successful placement.

### Tide Turns

After intermission it didn't take Moravian long to show that the tide had turned. If there was an obvious turning point it came on

## Pack Grabs First With Cat Triumph

The Pack claimed undisputed possession of first place in the IM football league with a 26-13 triumph over the Alley Cats.

Dave Barbin hauled in two of Sonny Dudzinski's accurately thrown passes to nail down the victory for the Pack. The others were registered by Dudzinski and Jim Bistline. Tom Tyson ably kicked the extra points. The Alley Cats were led by Ronny Veit and Dan Ranck.

The Cloister Flunkies evened their record with a 27-0 victory over the 66'ers. Bobby Adams, Craig Satterlee, and Randy Bailey scored for the Flunkies. The freshman team failed to score though threatening throughout the game.

Both the Alley Cats and Pack advanced one game in the standings due to forfeits by the 66'ers and Scatbacks.

## Harriers Take 35th, First Eight For JC

Captain Bob Berthold led the Indian harriers to their 35th consecutive win over Moravian last Saturday with a time of 24:06.

Eight Juniata runners finished in consecutive order before any Moravian men could cross the finish stripe, Earl Samuel, last year's main winner, hampered by a cold finished second with 24:22. Others in order were: John Reeves, Bill Chew, Chet Berkey, Rich O'Connell, Rob Gardner and Rich Bradway.

The Tribe will have a week lay over before taking on Elizabethtown due to Indiana's dropping of the sport. According to Indiana Coach Dr. Harold Rave, the Braves just couldn't get a full squad together. After calling a preseason meeting only four candidates reported.

Bedics' interception of a Poruban pass at the Juniata 39. From that point on, Juniata got nothing and Moravia got 22.

Unfortunately the Indians couldn't generate the steam to retaliate and Moravian added insurance after recovering Larry Landini's bobble at the JC 34. In nine ground plays, Kelyman, Groff and Company carried to the 1 from which point Semmel clinched his outstanding back honors by sneaking over for the touchdown. Seaman made it 22-14.

Broadwater and Poruban made a desperate effort to tie when Juniata's 43 and Ron tossed a 29-yard pass to Valicenti who raced to Moravian's 28. But Wilkins intercepted at the 10 to spoil the last hope.

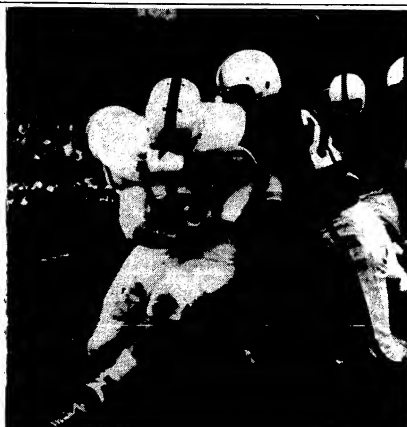


photo by Barger  
Poruban gets tackled by a Moravian Greyhound in Saturday's game which the Greyhound's took 22-14.

## Indians To Travel To Indiana In Search Of Second Victory

by Wayne Barnes  
Tomorrow Juniata's eleven travels to Indiana to the spirited "Big Indians."

Indiana, whose line averages only 189 pounds, have played inspired football thus far this season while posting a 1-2 record. However, Indiana's poor won-lost record does not tell the whole story about this ball club.

### IM Schedule

Oct. 12	Alley Cats vs. 66'ers Flunkies vs. Scatbacks
Oct. 17	66'ers vs. Scatbacks Pack vs. Flunkies
Oct. 19	66'ers vs. Flunkies Pack vs. Alley Cats
Oct. 22	Scatbacks vs. A. Cats 66'ers vs. Pack
Oct. 24	Scatbacks vs. Flunkies 66'ers vs. Alley Cats
Oct. 29	Alley Cats vs. Flunkies Pack vs. Scatbacks
Oct. 31	Flunkies vs. Pack Scatbacks vs. 66'ers

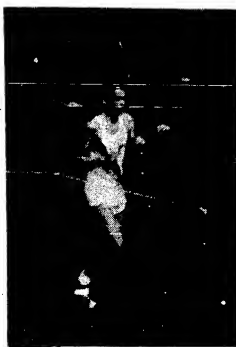
Having lost to Shippensburg 13-7 and to Westminster 7-6, the Indian's proceeded to shutout a much heavier Edinboro State team last week by a score of 14-0. Indiana's defense has been Coach Chuck Mills' most pleasant surprise. In the Westminster game, his Indian defense stopped the opponents within the former's 30-yard line five times in the first 58 minutes of the game.

Going into the Juniata game, Indiana will probably be without the services of senior quarterback and team captain Joe Saffron, who re-injured his ankle; Bill Puzak, a defensive lineman at middle guard; and Joe Bellissimo, a regular in the defensive backfield. Puzak and Bellissimo each has what is thought to be a broken hand.

With seventeen lettermen on the roster, most of which are backfield men, Mills has had a fairly adequate nucleus about which to build. The probable start 4 lineup includes six lettermen and five non-lettermen, four of which are sophomores with one year's experience on the Indiana freshmen team.

Probable starting lineup includes: Center, Frank Yusi; guards, Ron Peters and Barry Gaskok; tackles, Tom Modiak and Pete Archibald; halfbacks, Dean Frederick and James Ashton; fullback, Jerry Blank; quarterback William Leonard. Donald Lindich will probably handle the punting duties.

Indiana State, whose enrollment dwarfs Juniata's by some three thousand, is encountering JC on the gridiron for the first time. Saturday's game, which will be Homecoming at ISC, is to be played in their brand new George Miller Stadium.



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## JWSF Gifts Add To Respect Of Christian

continued from page 1

which sprouted up after World War II, and from that time, the Christian religion has come to a new stature and respect in the eyes of the surrounding community. This project has flourished under the leadership of two Juniata graduates, Stover Kulp, cited by the African Society for his outstanding contributions, and his son, Philip.

### Home Front

The last organization which receives a part of JWSF is on the home front—The Foreign Student Fund. Two of the outstanding students of the recent past who have gone on to success and further study are Andy Horvath, a Hungarian refugee now studying medicine at Wisconsin, and Paul Mash from Jordan, currently teaching at Elan College in North Carolina and working on his doctorate at the same time. Both young men were aided by the Foreign Student Fund; students benefiting from this fund now are Phil Thomas and Andy Adede.

Because even the poorest one of us is rich in comparison to many, if not all, who receive our help—

Because "the perpetuator of poverty in a world of plenty is morally wrong and politically intolerable" (U Thant)—

Because it is possible to crush the ravages of poverty and disease, if those who have the opportunity will accept the responsibility—

Because the same thread of kindness holds us together as Americans, as Juniatians, as human beings—it is right that we should give.

## Greek Dancers Emit Themselves In Story

continued from page 1

What they did may have had its grounding in some event or other, a marriage perhaps, a story of love perhaps, but mostly they were dances done because the people felt like dancing. The movement lacked the cruel, mechanized precision of the modern dance but at the same time were filled with the grace that comes with crude honesty and the emotion of joy and gladness.

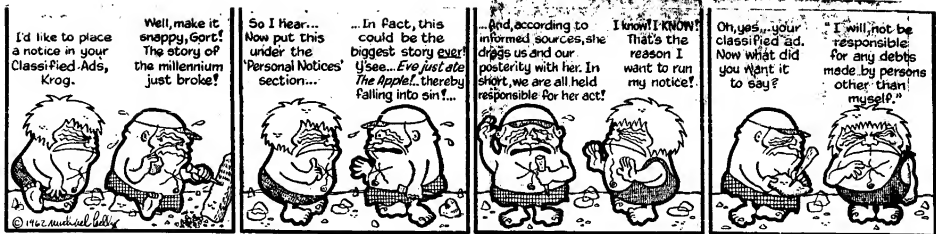
**Ease and Grace**  
Performed by the dancers with deceptive ease and grace, the numbers embodied verberated all the jolly muscle of the Arcadian villager and reverberated with the shouts of good, strong boys and the jangling jewelry of their dark haired girls. When any professional group doing plain folk dances can make an audience sense this essential feeling of the rural and the common and the amateur, they are a success.

It could be said that the musical sections of the performance did not seem to be so well received as the dance numbers. The reason for this may be that the crude instruments used were incapable of any great variation in sound and tone. However, it must be remembered that these instruments were used primarily as accompaniment for the dance and it is suspected that their use as solo pieces was utilitarian—that they were employed to give the dancers time to change costumes—rather than as an approach to aesthetic appeal.

**Typically Greek**  
Iambros Papatthanassiou, the singer of the troupe possessed a voice that was typically Greek, relaxed and emanating from the back of the throat with half a tear in it. His few selections did a great deal toward establishing an intimate communication with the audience.

The most striking thing about the entire affair was not in the surreptitious discipline of the group, nor in the athletic abilities of its members, nor in the diffused yet unified patterns they sketched before us. The unique character of the dancers lay in their mein, in their bearing. Their straight backs and tall heads told about a people who were proud of being Greek, proud of whirling and dancing and intensely proud of being alive.

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## Red Cross Answers Quickly In Disasters

The American Red Cross was quick to respond with money and medical supplies when a horrifying 60-second earthquake killed more than 7,500 Iranians, injured 3,000 and left homeless over 30,000 devastating at least 100 mud brick villages in northwestern Iran during the night of September 2.

Workers rushed cash donations of \$25,000 from the ARC and medical supplies valued at approximately \$175,000 given through the ARC by member firms of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, to the Red Lion and Sun society in Iran. The US Army flew in a field hospital and nearly 200 doctors, nurses and technicians to aid the injured.

The day after the quake, the ARC cabled \$10,000 for the purchase of relief supplies. A second donation of \$15,000 followed two days later along with the first of several air shipments of medical supplies including antibiotics, antiseptics, vitamins, sedatives and other medications.

Companies and laboratories donated their supplies and flew them to Iran without charge by way of Pan American World Airways. ARC President Alfred Gruenther cabled offers of additional help to Princess Pahlavi, President of the Red Lion and Sun, which, with assistance from the League of Red Cross Societies, provided tremendous help for the victims of Iran's worst quake in modern history.

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# THE JUNIATA



Vol. XXXIX, No. 6

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

October 19, 1962



photo by Barger  
Six freshman girls will vie for the JWSF Freshman Queen title. Shown from the top of the stairs to the bottom are Mimi Allison, Ellen Spencer, Debbie Miller, Gretchen Rummel, Sharon Mengel and Carol Gillian.

## JWSF Nominates Frosh Candidates

A committee appointed by JWSF nominated six candidates to compete for Freshman Queen.

Each coed has created an attractive money box in which voters cast money instead of ballots to indicate their choices. The girl with the most money in her box will win the title.

Candidates from the class of 1966 include Carol Gillian, Sharon Mengel, Mimi Allison, Ellen Spencer, Gretchen Rummel and Debbie Miller. The crowning of the queen will be one feature of the Saturday activity tomorrow evening.

## Harley Sets Up Fund For JC Scholarships

William Price Harley, a former graduate of Juniata, and his wife, Ruth Cunningham Harley, have established a scholarship fund at Juniata College.

The fund will be to aid students who are preparing for careers in teaching, the Christian ministry or pre-medical science. The fund, known as the William Price and Ruth Cunningham Harley Scholarship, will be available to students who have completed satisfactorily the first year at Juniata.

Harley, a graduate of the class of 1911, is a former supervising principal of schools at Mount Union and Williamsburg. For 30 years he was the director of student teaching at Shippensburg State College. In 1951 he retired and is now living in Shippensburg.

## Male Members Of Publications Choose Coeds To Compete For Royal Position

The male members from the various staffs of the student publications recently chose 10 coeds from the junior and senior classes to compete for the royal position of the 1962-63 JC Homecoming Queen.

The junior candidates include Sally Barcklow, elementary ed. major from Moorestown, N.J.; Sara Colbourne, elementary ed. major from Wilmington, Del.; and Marty Gaulin, English major from St. Clairsville, Ohio. Education majors Marion Kercher from Maple Shade, N.J., and Sue Snyder from Lebanon complete the junior class nominations.

The seniors vying for the title are Elaine Brittingham, English major from Millsboro, Del. and Lynnea Knavel, elementary ed. major from Roaring Spring. Vicki Lanning from Oreland, Judy Shopf from Lancaster and Margie Stender from Closter, N.J., elementary ed. majors, are the remaining senior nominees.

From this list of 10 nominees, students will vote for the Homecoming Queen and her two attendants in Tote on Monday. The Queen will begin her reign officially with the crowning during half time at the Juniata-Wilkes football game next Saturday.



Male members of the communications staff chose these junior and senior coeds as candidates for the Homecoming Queen of the 1962 season. Seated left to right are Seniors Vicki Lanning, Margie

## Tomorrow To Offer JWSF Money Mash

The Money Mash comes to Womens Gym as the Saturday night activity from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The JWSF committee, under the direction of Francie Brumbaugh, is sponsoring the evening's entertainment with taped popular music and some newly released records. The social committee is also helping with the evening's preparation.

Carol Marano is in charge of entertainment; Bea and Christy Schorsch will handle publicity. Chairman of the decoration committee is Marsha Shultz with Jeannie Bellian supervising music.

The main attraction of the evening will be the auctioning off of snack boxes to the boys for refreshments. Each girl attending the dance will furnish a box costing not more than 50 or 60 cents, and the profits will go to JWSF.

Crowning of the Freshman Queen will also take place during the evening. The committee will arrange tables cafe-style so students may dine by candlelight and watch the entertainment.

## In Convocation

Monday—Rev. Francis Ackerson

Thursday—Dr. Ernst Mayr

## Clifton Features JC Movie Nights

Every other Tuesday night at the Kalos Clifton Theater in Huntingdon is JC Movie Night.

James Kalos, the manager of the theater, has joined with the faculty and students of Juniata in choosing films that will bring more culture and education as well as entertainment to Huntingdon. They have chosen these movies to introduce foreign films, some of the better old American films plus some of the newer films.

Later this year, the theater will show some of Shakespeare's plays and more movies featuring Peter Sellers. They also plan to show several musicals.

Anyone with suggestions for films may contact Kalos or Mary Knier.

## Mayr To Speak On Evolution Under Will Judy Lectureship

In conjunction with the Will Judy Lectureship which the fellowship sponsors each year, Ernst Mayr will address Juniata students Thursday and Friday.

Although Mayr was originally an ornithologist, he is now the key innovator in evolutionary biology. He has made many contributions to the theory of evolution in the past 30 years.

## Weekend To Feature Theme Of JC Future

This year's Homecoming theme Juniata in the Future is an opportune time for students to display their originality in the annual celebration October 27.

Juniata students are now planning the agenda of festivities under the supervision of Barb Cantor, chairman of general activities. Events will take place next Friday evening and continue until Sunday afternoon.

### Pep Rally

Sophomores will begin the activities with a pep rally in front of Oller Hall at 7 p.m. next Friday. Cancellation of next Saturday's classes gives every student ample opportunity to cheer the team on to victory at the rally. All dorms will observe open house that Saturday.

The traditional football game will take place that same afternoon when the Indians meet the Wilkes College team. At half-time, after a parade of floats made by clubs and classes, the crowning of this year's Homecoming Queen will authorize her to reign over the remaining activities.

### Horizons

WRA and J Club will sponsor a formal dance around the theme of Horizons in Memorial Gym from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. that evening. All coeds will receive special 1.00 late permissions.

To accommodate weekend guests, students should contact Dean Yohe's secretary for reservations.

## Yearbook Sales . . .

The 1963 Alfarata will be available this year to the faculty and staff of Juniata and anyone who does not receive one as full time student. The price will be five dollars. If you would like a copy reserved for you and have not received the appropriate form, see Jim Fox or contact him via intra-college mail.

### PhD at Berlin

After he received his PhD at the University of Berlin, he worked with the American Museum of Natural History in New York City for 23 years. Following this in 1953 he became the professor of biology at Harvard University.

Mayr later became the Director of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard. Along with his other responsibilities he still occupies this position.



• Dr. Ernst Mayr •  
Judy Lecturer

### Status of Evolution

Mayr will discuss the topic The Status of Evolution 100 Years Before Darwin in Thursday's convocation. In Leshner recreation room at 4 p.m. that afternoon he will attend a tea and lead an informal discussion.

In Founders Chapel at 7 p.m. Thursday his address will be Implications of Modern Genetics for Mankind. To conclude his appearances Friday morning he will meet with several classes.

## Events At State

### Saturday, October 20

Football (home)-Syracuse (EDST) 1:30 p.m.  
Hort. Show, Pavilion (ice rink), 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### Sunday, October 21

Chapel: 10:55 a.m.; Dr. Charles Noble, Dean Hendricks Memorial Chapel, Syracuse University

### Saturday, October 27

Football (away)-California  
Artists Series: Thornton Wilder, The Matchmaker, two performances, Schwab Auditorium.

### Sunday, October 28

Chapel: 10:55 a.m.; Dr. Harold Schilling, Dean, the graduate school.

photo by Barger  
Stender, Elaine Brittingham and Judy Shopf. Standing are juniors Marty Gaulin, Sara Colbourne, Marion Kercher, Sally Barcklow and Sue Snyder. Not pictured is senior Lynnea Knavel.

## General Activities

As Homecoming approaches, the four classes and various campus clubs are working in a spirit of cooperation and competition to plan and construct floats which will bring honors to their group in the parade at the football game. Behind the individual efforts of the various groups is the coordinating hand of Miss Barbara Canto, the Senate chairman of general activities.

The chairman of general activities has a largely unseen but important and at times staggering job, from September to June. In this position, Miss Canto was co-chairman of Mountain Day. She will be instrumental in fostering class competition throughout the year, for under the jurisdiction of her chair is not only the Homecoming floats, but the campus decorations at Christmas-time and All-Class Nights as well; the Spring Carnival is also annually organized and supervised by this chair. Perhaps the greatest task for which Miss Canto will be responsible is the planning, organizing, and presentation of the May Day activities.

As chairman of general activities, Miss Canto is a member of many important committees. She has a voice in the Student Activities Council, an administration-faculty-student committee which supervises all off-campus trips for all campus organizations, is in charge of concessions, must approve all club charters, and oversees all extra-curricular activities, excluding athletics only. A member of the Convocation Committee, she helps choose the programs for secular convocations. She is the head of Inter-Club Council which coordinates all club activity. Other responsibilities include helping to choose the rail musical and planning the extra-curricular calendar.

Each year the chair has these many pre-established tasks to perform, but in addition, Miss Canto has brought about a few innovations. This year, the class and club floats will be the only Homecoming competition, with hall displays to be built for Parent's Day; this will allow a better job to be done on each project, and will provide an added attraction on Parent's Day. Miss Canto has also succeeded in establishing Spring Mountain Day as an annual event.

Sneak preview into the future activity of the chair: the theme of May Day 1963, will be "New York, New York", with an emphasis upon sophistication.

cp

## Movie Of The Week

### Hatari



Harmonica Virtuoso Red Buttons prepares a musical serenade for lovely Michele Girardon who provides the strong romantic interest for three big game hunters in "HATARI" the Howard Hawks' production now at the Kalos Clifton Theatre. John Wayne and Elsa Martinelli star in this Paramount release.

The BCA group is indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to study in Marburg. For this provincial city, deep in the heart of the Federal Republic, possesses a uniqueness which will fascinate both the hurried traveler and the year-long student.

Marburg is a historical treasure chest, in which events, perhaps memorized as dry facts, take on new meaning. For here one can see as clearly as looking at a chart, the great movements that have swept Europe over the centuries.

First there is "Christian" Marburg. During the Middle Ages, Marburg, next to Rome and Jerusalem, was the largest pilgrim attraction in the world. In fact, one main street is still called Pilgrimsteinweg, and at the end of this street stands the 800 year old Elizabeth Church, named for the Saint whose efforts here on behalf of the poor symbolize the era. Behind the church are some equally old buildings which were the focal point of the Knights of the German Order, who started from here to drive the infidel from Jerusalem and to colonize and Christianize the lands which we today call Poland. It is ironic that one of the last survivors of this caste of Knights, Field Marshall van Hindenburg of World War I fame, should find his last rest here, where his forebears started out 800 years ago.

"Religious" Marburg culminates in the castle which dominates the town from high atop a hill. Here in the ancestral seat of the legendary Dukes of Hesse, if you are willing to break your back on the long climb (no wonder these castles seldom fell to siege. It was probably easier to build one on the next hill than scale the walls), is preserved the room where Luther met Zwingli in 1529 to argue their difference at a time when Christian Europe was a thing of the past.

From the hill we descend into the narrow cobbled streets of Renaissance Europe, where the solid middle

## From The Editor's Desk . . .

### Valve Of A Second Conference

Immediately following Leadership Conference this year, a member of the faculty placed before us a suggestion concerning the further use of students in discussion groups and perhaps a second conference mid-way through the year. While at the outset, such an idea appeared premature, it becomes ever more reasonable as time progresses.

First, when is there an opportunity during the academic year for a large group of students, with varied opinions, to talk in an informal manner as at Leadership Conference? As soon as classes begin, each of us goes his own way and little concern is shown for the various topics already discussed. Instead it is assumed that all should be placed in the Senate's hands, seldom to be "hashed-over" by a large representation of the student body. In other words, more student opinion and response is needed throughout the year.

Secondly, things have a tendency of "running away with themselves" throughout the year. One has little opportunity to stop and think or contemplate as the year moves on. So it is with student government. Little time can be spent in observing past accomplishments and short comings, or for that matter, determining if previously formed goals are any nearer their reality. Busy work has a tendency of covering up resolutions or ideas arrived at earlier.

In short, we would urge serious consideration by the Senate and students alike of the possibility of conducting a second conference between the two academic semesters. We feel it would add much to the interest in student government as well as clarify first semester's work and allow the opportunity to direct the upcoming activities of the Senate and student body alike.

## The Uniqueness Of Marburg

class brought rollicking, lusty secularism to old Marburg. The best symbol of this time is the city hall, a magnificent structure, peaked by a rooster, who crows and flaps his wings on the hour, and a revolving globe, half black, half gold, traditionally a sign to the inebriated passer-by whether it was night or day.

Now, while we stop to catch our breath, Renaissance Marburg disappears into the smoke and fire of the religious wars and appears in the last century as "student" Marburg. Having no industry, Marburg thrives as a university town. Here studied and taught many great names of the recent past—the Brothers Grimm, whose fairy tales enchanted all but perhaps the six families who live in the house they inhabited 150 years ago, the poet Schilling, Boris Pasternak, and nobel prize winner Emil von Behring.

Whole blocks are devoted to "Verbindungs hauser", the German equivalent of our "frat" house. There are no sororities. (The German students thought the whole idea of sororities quite amusing, showing how, in many ways, Europe is still a man's world.)

Finally, to take us out of the past, the "Mensa", the new gleaming glass and steel student cafeteria, was completed at a cost which would have turned the old Dukes over in their graves.

So we see Marburg partially as a sort of living history book. But let one forget we are living in the present, great care must be exercised in crossing the streets, for the knight in the crash helmet urging, "ever faster speeds, couldn't care less about 'historic' Marburg—let's on his way to enjoy the benefits of the 'economic miracle' that is modern Europe.

Auf Wiedersehen,  
Ron Smelser

## 620 On The Dial . . .

### Relocation Problems

During the past couple weeks there has been considerable speculation as to why WJC is not on the air. The answer can be summed up rather simply: We've got problems.

As almost everyone knows, during the summer the station was relocated in the basement of Brumbaugh Hall. Naturally this relocation involved disassembly of the station. Ordinarily this would present no problem, but upon investigation it was found that no schematic drawings of the wiring were available. As a result, no one knew how to put the station back together. Last year's technical director, the one person who could reassemble the station, is no longer with us, so a long process of trial-and-error wiring was begun. Through the diligent efforts of John Fike and his assistants, this task was completed last week.

But then another problem arose. It seems that certain parts of the transmitter were damaged during the moving, and this will involve more time to rectify. While the difficulties are too technical to explain here, it should be mentioned that the trial-and-error method is not practical in working on the transmitter, since a mistake will damage the whole system. Professional assistance has been acquired, and the needed parts are now ordered. Nevertheless, it appears that it will probably be the last of this month before WJC goes on the air.

However, all is not as gloomy as it may first appear. Ernie Craig, engineer at WHUN and several other nearby stations, has been enlisted as technical consultant, and is presently working on a new console which will be ready the first of December. With the addition of the new console, the revamping of the station, begun last year, will be nearly completed. The new console will contain a built-in cueing system, electric VU meter, and precise controls, and will provide for later additions, such as tape recorders and microphones. Also, a complete new system of coaxial cable will be strung soon. In addition, the possibility exists that a new transmitter will be acquired if it turns out that the present one is inadequate.

Summing up, let us say that while apologies are in order for the long delay, it is expected that when WJC returns to the air it will be with the best sound yet.

Dave Lee

# The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

DAVE YOUNG, editor

TUCK MAXWELL, business manager

JUDY CARLETON, co-managing editor

JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-managing editor

HESS BECKMAN, sports editor

Judy Livengood, Pat Leopo, copy editors; Dave Leo, advertising manager; Bob Sowers, circulation manager.

Columnists: Bud Colflesh, Bruce Davis, Marlene Fisher, Marty Goulin, Bob Huggin, Carol Price, Ron Smelser, Gary Smith, Mike Tyson, Smackie Zeller.

Typists: Jean Allen, Cora Cunningham.

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## From The Sports Desk

It's a common axiom in football that there are four quarters to the game. For the second straight week the apparent lack of depth on the Juniata team was a deciding factor in keeping the tribe from registering in the win column.

By the quality of the first half performance it is readily observed that Juniata can field a victorious team. Why this cannot be carried into the second half can be attributed, physically at least, to lack of bench.

Injuries too have played their part, especially at left guard. Senior Tom Congersky suffered a knee injury against Trenton, and Duane Ruble, Blue team regular, received a severe concussion during the recent Indiana game. The expression "playing on tape" seems applicable to the Indian squad.

In pre-game warm-ups these have been handshakes, pats on the back, and well wishing to get a job done. However, does this feeling exist during the game, at halftime, and in moments of anxiety?

Granted, this is the first time in years Juniata has been the underdog but we seriously doubt that any of the opposition can match the potential of an enraged Juniata Team. It is our utmost desire to see that only the Blue team, but also the "sweat" and "guts" units turn the tide tomorrow night and the rest of the season.

Many teams have used, since football first began, the Tribe excesses of lack of depth and numerous injuries, as a rationalization for losses suffered. A negative attitude such as this creeping into the minds of athletes can, and does, demoralize the individual. A team composite must be had!

To lift Juniata from the abyss of defeat of which it is not accustomed will take a team effort, a team sacrifice, and lastly, the support of the student body.

Let's forget about the malignancy of negativism and excesses. Start by kicking the guts out of Geneva.

H. Herbert Heckman

## Flunkies Win Two; Pack On Top In IM

The Flunkies registered two easy wins over the Alleycats and Seabacks but dropped a close one to the Pack as IM football closed its third week.

The Alleycats fell prey to the Flunkies first as Mike Pearson passed for four touchdowns, three to Bobby Adams, in a 26-7 victory. Next were the Seabacks who were routed 43-0. Pat Frazier, Randy Bailey, Adams, and Pearson were instrumental in the Seaback defeat.

With a league championship in mind the undefeated Pack stopped the Flunkie streak at two. After a Flunkie deviation the first half the Pack rebounded to win 14-8. Dave Barbin scored on a pass from Sunny Duddinski as did Jim Bistline accidentally.

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BERNIE SWARTZ MUSIC



Two Juniata receivers await an Indiana Indian boot. The State College celebrated its Homecoming Saturday.

## Indiana State Downs JC 14-6; Intercepted Pass Seals Doom

It's no secret that Coach Ken Dunn has a "thin bench." The manpower shortage was quite evident in the loss to Moravian. Then it became even more obvious last Saturday when the Juniata Tribe came out on the short end of a 14-6 score with Indiana.

This was the first meeting on the gridiron between the two Indian teams and the difference in enrollment does not reflect in the quality of the football. Toe-to-toe, Juniata's "Blood" (first-unit) line was as good if not better than Indiana's forward wall, and Ron Poruban's long-bomb aerials offset the yardage gained by Indiana's hard-running backs. Grey Berrier was a more effective punter. Statistically, there wasn't much difference and it was an even ball game (although Juniata was losing 7-8) down to the last two minutes.

Unfortunately, Juniata did not have quite enough reserves to give the first unit time to catch its breath, while Indiana was capitalizing on the free substitution rule and juggling its personnel effectively. In the end, it was Indiana's pass defenders, particularly Pete Archibald, who snuffed out the Juniata hopes and finally scored the decisive touchdown on a 21-yard return with 1:31 remaining in the game.

Juniata scored first again Saturday by striking through the air midway in the opening quarter. After the Indians got the better of an exchange of punts, Poruban fired long and far down the middle to Vince Valicenti who caught the ball on the dead run at the 10 and raced into the end zone for a 54-yard touchdown pass. Al Tavalsky missed his first placement in eight attempts when the ball sailed slightly to the left.

At the end of the period, however, in an eight-play effort, the home club covered 56 yards to deadlock and go ahead 7-8. It required a couple of tries by Jerry Blank, at the one, plus one of JC's offside penalties, but he banged over from the six-inch line for the TD. Larry Panala broke the tie with a perfect placement and Indiana had its 7-8 lead that was almost but not quite relinquished.

That was all the scoring until the final minutes, but not all the excitement. In the second quarter, for example, Indiana recovered a JC fumble on the 18, but Duane Ruble promptly fell on a

backfield fumble by Jim Ashton to get it back. Then followed another long bomb pass by Poruban to Berrier that covered 52 yards to Indiana's 34. Joe Bellissimo put a stop to this by intercepting Poruban's toss at the 14, but another Ashton fumble was recovered by Ed Fleck at the Indiana's 41. Poruban passed to Gar Royer for 10 and twice to Berrier for 11 and 19 to move to the enemy 15. Again a pass interception, this one by Don Lindich on the 2, ended the threat at halftime.

Indiana's most impressive second half assault came quickly after Archibald picked off a Poruban pass at the 45 and raced to Juniata's 46. Quarterback Bill Leonard, who came in as a reserve to spark Indiana in much the manner of Moravian's second unit quarterback last week, engineered this drive to the Juniata 5. Once again Blank took charge, but his three plunges were stopped cold at the 1 by Bill Crowell, who was Juniata's unquestionable lineman-of-the-day.

With one swift and spectacular motion, Juniata was back in the game. Poruban, deep in his own end zone, passed to Valicenti again on the run at Juniata's 30. Vince angled for the sidelines and kept pouring on the steam but Lindich caught him at Indiana's 10 to end an 88-yard pass play, perhaps the longest nonscoring pass play in Juniata history. Indiana's tough linemen Bob Jamison, Tom Modrak, Ron Peters, Barry Gasdek, pushed Juniata back and Al Tavalsky's field goal attempt from the 34 fell short.

Juniata did not give up. A wobbly Indiana punt which went out of bounds on Indiana's 32 gave the Tribe hope again in the fourth period. Here, however, the reserve unit couldn't move the ball and another field goal try—this by Don Corle—also fell short from the 35. From this point on, it was primarily a Juniata attempt to stride through the air. Wolfe and Archibald stifled all of this effort by intercepting three—the second of these resulted in Archibald's touchdown run from the Juniata 21 with 1:31 to go. Panala put the contest out of reach with a successful placement for 14-8 and the Indiana Homecoming crowd had more to cheer about than its classy band.

## JC Indians Travel To Geneva In Quest Of Even Season Log

by Wayne Barnes

Again the Juniata eleven will participate in Homecoming festivities—this weekend at Geneva.

The game will begin at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Beaver Falls. This will be the Indians' first game under the lights in several years.

The series with Geneva stands at 1 win and 3 losses. Juniata's lone win came at College

Field last year when Barry Broadwater took a kickoff and raced 95 yards for the winning touchdown in the final minutes of play for a 19-16 win.

The record of the Golden Tornadoes stands at 1 and 3 thus far this season—the lone win being a 28-0 rout of St. Vincent. Geneva began the season with a loss to Waynesburg (6-33) and has lost to Southern Connecticut (21-28) and Westminster (0-14) since beating St. Vincent. Last season, Geneva posted a 4-4 record while ending the season with three straight victories.

As was the case last year, Coach Byron Morgan will have a young team on Saturday night composed of twelve sophomores, seven juniors, seven seniors plus 22 transfers and six freshmen. Ten lettermen from the nucleus of this year's team.

The key man for the Golden Tornadoes is quarterback Dan Frazier, who was a last minute choice at that position last year when John Gehone was declared ineligible. Frazier's improvement, especially in the passing department, has been labeled as the reason for Geneva's strong finish last year. Billy Mayhew and Bill Rose will operate from the half-back slots with Bill Dixon at fullback. This quarter represents four of the letter winners returning.

The rest of the lineup will probably include George Guba and Jim Hallas at end, Sam Adams and Dick Camp at tackle, Ray Puskar and Joe Hamilton at guards and Jerry Butler at center.

## E-Town Fails 15-50 To Cross Country

Juniata harriers romped over Elizabethtown 15-50 Wednesday to score their second straight perfect score.

With an eye toward team effort instead of individual competition six Juniata runners finished in consecutive order before an Elizabethtown man crossed the finish line.

Bob Berthold, tribe captain, finished first for the hill and dalers with a time of 24:04 followed close behind by sophomore Earl Samuel with a 24:10 time.

John Reever, running better than ever before, captured third place only 27 seconds behind Samuel. Dick O'Connell took fourth with 25:01 and Rob Gardner closed out the first five places with his best time to date.

Juniators Chet Berkey and Bill Chew crossed the finish strife in sixth and seventh places before Mike Stamon, the first E-Town runner to complete the course.

On Saturday, the cross country team will travel to Beaver Falls in search of its 37th straight win. The harriers will engage Geneva at 3:30 p.m.

Last year the Geneva squad finished with an over-all 5-5 record and a 4-2 conference record and placed fourth in the Western Pennsylvania Conference meet.

The Geneva squad will be headed this year by an import from the business administration staff—Charles Yundt.

Coach Yundt has two lettermen from the 1961 squad—Tom Mitnick, a sophomore, and junior John Nangle. The only other experienced runner is Gerd Freudenhammer, a non-letterman.



A host of JC tacklers crush an Indiana man in last Saturday's away game.

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## Stone Church To Hold School Of Citizenship

The Stone Church of the Brethren will hold the second session of Christian Citizenship at 7:30 Sunday evening.

For the second session in a series of four consecutive Sunday evening schools, Reed Hayes will appear as speaker. A democratic party candidate for Congress from the 12th District, he will speak on the topic A Democratic View of Today's Issues.

The third program, October 28, will feature Irving Whalley speaking on A Republican View of Today's Issues. The Huntingdon League of Women Voters will sponsor the fourth Sunday night session on November 4.

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# Juniata Welcomes Alumni To Homecoming Events

## THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX, No. 7

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

October 26, 1962

### Floats, Crowning To Highlight Halftime Activities Tomorrow

The coronation of the Homecoming Queen and her attendants, along with the display of various class and club floats, will highlight the halftime entertainment of Juniata's Homecoming football game tomorrow afternoon.

Spirit and enthusiasm will begin at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow with a pre-game parade through town. This parade, organized by Jan Peters and Danny O'Sullivan, will include the JC band, all the floats, the Homecoming candidates and the football team.

Half-time entertainment will center around the theme Juniata in the Future. During this time, judging of the floats will take place with the outstanding float receiving a plaque. Each class, along with the music department will present a float.

The freshmen will build their float around the theme Juniata College Football Future. The sophomores will present a large key and keyhole with the theme, Knowledge—the Key to the Future.

The Future of JC and the Future of the World is the theme of the junior float, depicted by a large world with a dove resting on the top. The four tiered senior float, representing the four stages of life, has as its theme, Your Are JC's Future.

The crowning of Her Royal Majesty by last year's queen, Elanie Spencer, will climax the halftime entertainment. The queen will wear a new crown donated by Mrs. Judy Garman Schwalenberg and Mrs. Ann Larkin Wertz, former Juniata queens.

The queen, together with her two attendants, will then officially begin her reign as Miss Homecoming XVI. The queen will preside over the Homecoming dance, Horizon, and the remaining weekend activities.

### Homecoming . . .

#### Today

7:00 p.m.—Pep rally

#### Tomorrow

7:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m. Flapjack Special

10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.—Open house

11:00 a.m.—Parade

11:00 a.m.—Education panel (South)

1:30 p.m.—JC-Wilkes game

5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Cafeteria supper

9:00 p.m.—11:30 p.m.—Horizon

Sunday

10:30 a.m.—All College Worship

11:00 a.m.—All College Worship

11:30 a.m.—All College Worship

12:00 p.m.—All College Worship

12:30 p.m.—All College Worship

1:00 p.m.—All College Worship

1:30 p.m.—All College Worship

2:00 p.m.—All College Worship

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11:30 p.m.—All College Worship

12:00 a.m.—All College Worship

12:30 a.m.—All College Worship

1:00 a.m.—All College Worship

1:30 a.m.—All College Worship

### Oller Hall To Be Place Of All College Worship

As a solemn interlude in the gay Homecoming weekend the religious activities committee will present the first All College Worship Service of the year in Oller Hall at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The committee, under the direction of Darrel Woerner, has obtained Rev. Richard Wentz as speaker. Rev. Wentz holds the title of Associate Director for Faculty Programs, the University Christian Association and Eisenhower Chapel at the Pennsylvania State University.

Bruce Harvey is acting as student minister for the service and Floyd Moyer as student organist. There will be All College Worship Services on other special weekends set up as a convenience for college students, for their families and for alumni and friends of the college.

### In Convocation

Monday—Mrs. Wilma Jensen

Thursday—Dr. Howard Brinton

### Office Announces Midterm Changes

The Registrars Office has announced that it has adopted a new form for mid-term and final grade sheets.

By using the same form for mid-term and final grades, the office has eliminated the need for running complete transcripts at the end of each term. Final grades for the term should therefore be available earlier than has been true of previous terms.

Although the form containing the final grades will also show mid-term grades, the official transcript will not include the latter.

Freshmen and new students will receive their midterm grade sheets from their advisors. Upperclassmen will receive their grades through the Registrars Office at a time not yet specified.

An added innovation will keep students informed of their current standing. The forms with the midterm grades will also show hours passed and failed, quality points and average as of the beginning of the term.

When students receive copies of the same sheet at the end of the term, they will include final grades, hours passed and failed, quality points and average for the term, as well as cumulative hours passed and failed, cumulative quality points and cumulative average as of the end of the term.

### Queen To Receive Crown Tomorrow

One of the highlights of tomorrow's activities will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and her court during halftime at tomorrow's game.

This year's queen is Lynnea Knavel, elementary ed. major from Roaring Spring. Miss Knavel is active as a senior counselor, student proctor, member of PSEA, WRA, and participates in intramural sports.

Judy Shopf of Lancaster is the queen's senior attendant. Miss Shopf, also an elementary ed. major, is secretary of the touring choir, a member of PSEA and an active participant in intramural sports.

The junior attendant of the queen's court is Sally Barklow from Moorestown, N.J. Miss Barklow, an elementary ed. major, is vice president of Women's House, a member of PSEA, WRA and the Masque.

### Horizons To Highlight Dance Tomorrow Eve

Juniata students will look over the Horizon at the annual Homecoming dance in Memorial Gym between 9:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Horizon, a separate phase of the over-all Homecoming theme, Juniata in the Future, will include decorations of three scenes depicting various kinds of horizons. Thelma Hallman and Carol Champion are in charge of the decorations.

They plan to feature a three-dimensional city on one wall. A mountain landscape, an ocean and sunset and a city skyline will cover the other three walls.

Linda Cassidy and Alice Smith, co-chairmen of entertainment, have obtained a band from the University of West Virginia to play for the evening. Dave Lee, emcee for the evening, will present a prophecy speculating upon the future of various campus characters, and Marion Kercher will sing two selections.

Marren Cummings and Pam Stevens head the program committee. Marjorie Stauffer and Lynnea Knavel are in charge of refreshments with Joanne Anderson as chairman of publicity.



• Lynnea Knavel •  
Homecoming Queen

### Traditions And Innovations Unite To Offer Memorable Homecoming

This weekend marks the 41st celebration of Homecoming and with it the score of accompanying activities, now considered as traditional as the day itself.

Homecoming has grown since the college first established the festival in 1922 so that alumni could return to their alma mater and relive a few moments of their college lives with old

friends and classmates. The agenda of events includes many activities, some old, some only slightly changed from the original and others entirely new—but they all include the alumni in their fun.

### Play To Highlight Parents Weekend

Juniata's drama department will present Harburg and Sady's Finian's Rainbow in conjunction with the JWSF drive in Oller Hall Parents' Day weekend November 9 and 10.

A series of student tryouts, under the direction of Clayton Briggs and with the co-operation of student co-ordinator Mary Knier, placed Bruce Davis as Finian and Marion Kercher as his daughter Sharon. Jess Wright, Ted Volinsky and Phil Fair play the parts of Woody, Og the leprechaun and Buzz Collins respectively.

Gene Baten, Lou Browdy, Roy Bulkley, Glenn Dean, Lynn Ficher, Jim Hunter, John Lindsay, Harriet Richardson, Christy Schorsch, Sylvia Vanada and Andy Adede fill other character positions. Those students participating in chorus and dance arrangements with the assistance of Prof. William Merrel and Mrs. Edwin Blaisdell are further additions to this cast.

Student chairmen are handling major committee arrangements that the production will involve. Working with set erection and scenery is Jeff Funk, while Dave Steinhart will do lighting. Jan Naylor, Sara Colbourne and Sylvia Vanada are working with costumes, properties and make up.

John Emmert and Sue Davis head the publicity committee. Connie Cedrone will handle program design and all newspaper articles with Lou Browdy making all ticket arrangements.

### Fresh-Soph Games

Originating in 1930, the frosh-soph games took place on the Friday night before the Homecoming game when the freshmen and sophomores met in the traditional contest between the oppressors and the oppressed. An essential part of the women's athletic equipment for this first hockey game included long black stockings; men played speed ball or basketball before deciding upon the current touch football game.

Sports have always been an important part of this weekend—tomorrow the Indians take on the visiting Wilkes College team in quest of their third victory of the year. The first Homecoming game saw the visitors from Davis and Elkins win 21-10.

### Recent Innovation

A more recent innovation is the election of a queen from a list of junior and senior candidates nominated by male members of the school publications. Another relatively new addition to the activities is the construction of floats by classes and various clubs to help arouse some competitive spirit, adding pep and color to the weekend.

This year for the first time Juniata will have an opportunity to demonstrate their enthusiasm to Huntingdon residents in a pre-game parade Saturday morning. The JC band, the queen and her two attendants, the Huntingdon High School Band and other Juniata will march throughout the town spreading spirit so that the all-college day can soon become a community-wide celebration.

In past years the Saturday evening post-game entertainment has varied from movies and masquerade balls to the recently instituted formal WRA—J Club Homecoming dance. Betty Kira-cofe was the first coed to receive the honored title of queen held this year by Lynnea Knavel.



• Sally Barklow •  
Junior Attendant



• Judy Shopf •  
Senior Attendant

## The Decisive Step

The Kennedy Administration has finally taken a decisive step in the Cuban situation. However, in some quarters there are some qualms as to the motives of the administration.

There are those who feel that this is the true Machiavellian step by Kennedy to consolidate his power. With the midterm elections only two weeks away the timing of his sanctions has raised some eyebrows. The Republicans have been hammering away at the lack of decisive action on the part of the Administration on Cuba; yet Kennedy's actions knock the underpinnings out from underneath the Republican accusations and this calls for bipartisan support tends to obliterate the campaign lines. The speculation is whether President Kennedy would take this step of saber rattling just to win an election? As one of our faculty members aptly put it, "it would be unworthy to ascribe such actions to the President of the United States."

In other quarters the feeling is that the President's action was motivated by a desire to seize the initiative from the Russians who have intimated that they would step-up the Cold War after the elections. If this is the case, then the sentiment seems to be that we have taken the "high-ground" for the first time since World War II.

The die has been cast, the question now is whether we will follow through on our action or not.

These past weeks have been weeks of peril-peril by land, by sea, and by air. On land we have been confronted with crises in our own South, crises in India, and even crises in the sedate kingdom of Monaco whose slumber in happier days has been disturbed only by the lucrative whirl of roulette wheels. On the sea we seem to be on the verge of even greater crises, if the pronouncements of the leaders of East and West are taken at face value. And in the air the peril, at least for this hemisphere, is greatest for reports indicate that a man incapable of wielding a safety razor now has in his possession missiles of awesome destructive power. Such is the state of affairs in this best of all possible worlds.

But yet while we must never disregard this aforementioned perils, the solutions of which will determine our continued existence, it has come to my attention that there is an even greater peril in our midst, a peril more

insidious than any of those already mentioned. And shocking as it may be, this latest menace to human survival has been with man these many years, although we poor mortals have remained in ignorant bliss of his destructive power. Indeed, individual men have felt so at ease in his presence that they have taken him into sanctums where no other human being would be permitted entrance. To what am I referring? Why I am speaking of the peril of the bubble bath, the scandal of the shower room, and the disaster of the dishwasher. To get down to the gruesome details, latest scientific research as conducted by Dr. F. Ray Bettley has shown that our old friend soap, whose emulsive powers have been considered nigh divine (cleanliness being next to godliness), has been doing us dirt. Where once he was lauded as a leader in the struggle against disease, his virulent powers giving us as much as twenty-four hours protection against the denizens of the dermal world, we now ruefully learn that we have been clasping a viper to our bosom. Oh yes, that lovely little wonder of organic chemistry has been effective against some rather benign skin bacteria, whose only offense has been to those cursed with an undue sensitivity of the olfactory organs. But while he has been making us socially acceptable, he has been clandestinely robbing us of those vital oils which are essential for our proper health. So it is that in our daily procession to the shower room, a bar of soap clutched in our grimy hand, we have been doing ourselves as much damage as if we sat down to a nice, big glass of strontium 90 polluted milk.

Yet there is no need for hysteria. Unlike our benighted, but not becrust'd ancestors, we are aware of this peril, and once such a peril has been recognized, it is no difficult matter to wash our hands of it. Why if I may be optimistic, let me point out that this peril, which is common to American, Russian, Cuban, and Monacan, may provide the basis for global accord for now the nations of the world can turn their animosity to man's common enemy, soap. But if these other nations will not listen to reason with regard to this latest of perils, as well as to those of land, sea, and air, then our government has no other course but to use our ultimate weapon—an ICBM loaded with Proctor and Gamble's best.

## Personality Sketches . . .

### Call Him Bud

While activity varies over most parts of campus there is at least one corner of JC where hustle and bustle are always evident. This reference is, of course, to the construction of the new library on Moore Street. Amid the steel, bulldozers, and tripods one finds Superintendent Moyer (call him "Bud"), his foreman Warner Grissinger, and their eight man construction team busy at work. In an interview this week Mr. Moyer was kind enough to disclose some information about the erection of the new building.

Due to the excellent weather this autumn, construction on the library has been progressing rapidly. The concrete foundation walls of the building are 95% completed. This is one of the major concerns as it is a prerequisite before the structural steel can be erected. At present there are 65 tons of steel on the job and this amount will increase next week with the arrival of all the steel needed for the first and second floors.

Mr. Moyer seems optimistic about the completion of the library and states that if we enjoy a "good winter" Juniations can look forward to seeing the new building finished next June.

Mr. Moyer and his crew ALSO seem to like Juniata. At least they are appreciative of the band, majorettes, and cheerleaders who practice within sight of the job in the afternoons!

## Effervescency . . .

### A New High

In accordance with our policy of complete and on the spot news coverage we cocked an ear for student reaction to the Cuban quarantine and will relay our findings to the general public, blithely ignoring Mr. Russell's prediction that no one will be around to read any paper that comes out on Friday.

Even the initial speech drew, in the men's dorms, an estimated three times the television audience for either the world series or the launching of John Glenn into orbit. The previous two highs. Even the inevitable T.V. lounge wits were silent for once. Maybe they had the sense, unlike this column, to realize that there was really very little in the situation that would readily lend itself to belly laughs. But before dismissing this topic: one question: who was the macabre prophet who dubbed last Wednesday's extravaganza the "Last Chance Dance" two days before Kennedy's speech? A Dunninger on Juniata campus?

Waiting-for-the-other-shoe-to-drop Department: The recent increase in nervous tics and wild-eyed studentry may not necessarily be ascribed to the international situation. A grueling interview with the campus psychiatrist revealed that the condition is known in professional circles as the Westminster Flinch, and is due to insecurity generated by the failure of the campus clock to strike the fourth note of its tune in the hourly performance.

No longer can the malcontents among us smugly refer to Juniata campus as the cultural nadir of America. This may once have been so, but now genuine patrons of the arts are among our fellow scholars. Our man in the Dean's office reports that the mischievous rascals who recently layed waste to Indiana's football field have agreed, and we quote, "to underwrite the reconstruction of the totem pole." All is not lost.

## Announcement From The Dean . . .

Dean Morley Mays has announced that there will be no classes tomorrow due to the Homecoming activities.

## The Juniation

Student Weekly at Juniata College,  
Huntingdon, Pa.

DAVE YOUNG, editor TUCK MAXWELL, business manager  
JUDY CARLETON, co-managing editor  
JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-managing editor  
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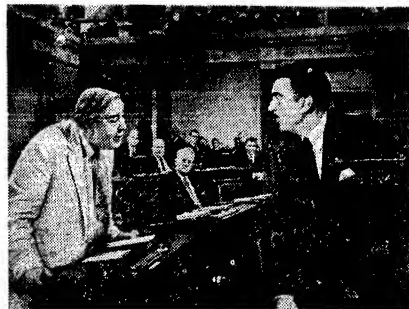
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Vol. XXXIX, No. 7 Oct. 26, 1962 Page 2

## Movie Of The Week

### Advise And Consent



Charles Laughton, left, and Walter Pidgeon are United States Senators who oppose each other over a Presidential appointment in Otto Preminger's production of "Advise & Consent," new Columbia release based on the Allen Drury best-seller. Also starred in the film are Henry Fonda, Don Murray, Peter Lawford, Gene Tierney, Franchot Tone, Lew Ayres, Burgess Meredith, Eddie Hodges, Paul Ford, George Grizzard and Inga Swenson. This attraction plays Sunday and Monday at the Kalos Clifton with features at 6:50-9:15.

## Letters To The Editor . . .

### "A Rumor?"

During the past week, a "rumor" was circulated that the Homecoming Activities were to include a parade on Saturday morning. This idea appears to have had its seed in the homecoming parade of Indiana State College and has grown and flowered in the period of less than two weeks. For those who were not at the Indiana Homecoming Parade, the line of march included roughly 20 bands and 25 contingents from the various campus organizations. Their displays cost upwards of \$100, and the line of march was about an hour long. Any group of spectators, big city or small, would have enjoyed it.

I feel that the students at JC can present as nice a parade as Indiana's, but I do not consider the gathering of five floats, a line of antique automobiles, and one band as an adequate showing. The Huntingdon Halloween Parade will also take place on this same weekend and it will have the support of the community. It should also be noted that a two day notice does not provide adequate time to prepare for a parade unit as the senior class officers were "requested" to do.

It is too late to back out now, but in the future I ask those who do come up with these fine ideas not to make vast projects with half-hearted planning.

Louis Browdy  
Senior Class President

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## Harriers Shut Susquehanna 15-50; Extend Winning Streak To 37 Now

Captain Bob Berthold lost his first race this season to sophomore teammate, Earl Samuel, but that didn't prevent Juniata's cross-country team from extending its winning streak to 37 by defeating Susquehanna 15-50 at Selingsgrove Saturday afternoon.

Samuel led seven Tribe harriers across the line ahead of Susquehanna's first man to record the third successive "shut-out" this year. He was clocked in 24:26, Berthold in 24:48.

Summaries: 1, Earl Samuel; 2, Bob Berthold; 3, Bill Chew; 4, John Reeves; 5, Rich O'Connell; 6, Rob Gardner; 7, Chet Berkey, all Juniata; 8, Peter Johnson, (S); 9, Rich Bradley (J); 10, Dave McCoach (J); 11, Bill Pearson (S); 12, Richard Morgan and David Gordon (J); 14, Don Seiple, (S); 15, Paul Filipek (S); 16, John Frederick (S).

Dave Phillips, Rod Jones and Mike Zittle finished out of the scoring for Juniata.

Juniata is idle now until a meet with Geneva at Beaver Falls Tuesday, October 30.

Last year the Geneva squad finished with an over-all 3-5 record and a 4-2 conference record and placed fourth in the Western Pennsylvania Conference meet.

The Geneva squad will be headed this year by an import from the business administration staff—Charles Yundt.

Coach Yundt has two lettermen from the 1961 squad—Tom Mitnick, a sophomore, and junior John Nangle. The only other experienced runner is Gerd Freudenhammer, a non-letterman.

## From The Sports Desk

Before the second largest homecoming crowd in a row the Tribe bounced back from two straight defeats to even the season record at 2-2 by taking advantage of self-made opportunities to whip Geneva on its own ground.

When Dave Oliver, center and senior co-captain, scored a touchdown against Geneva after catching a blocked punt on the fly, it was his first in college football. He ran 25 yards for this one. A slightly startled Bill Crowell threw a vital block on the Geneva 5 to aid Oliver score. Later Oliver helped the team get two more points by tackling a Geneva back in the end zone for a safety along with Tony Faber and Bruce Lloyd.

Action stopped momentarily during the game Saturday night at Beaver Falls when senior halfback Vince Valicenti lost a contact lens after a line plunge. Referee Tut Merlman stopped the game and helped Trainer Bill Germann conduct a thorough on the knees search of the area. The contact was not found.

Ron Poruban has only to complete two more passes to tie the mark of 94 set by Pat Tarquinto 1953-55.



These two beaming faces are JC's Earl Samuel and Bob Berthold who placed first and second in the cross-country meet against Susquehanna.

## Alleycats, 66'ers Fall Before Pack

The Pack advanced two notches in the IM standings this week by downing the Alleycats and the 66'ers to maintain its league-leading pace.

Against the Alleycats, Sonny Dudzinski threw four touchdown passes and Jim Bistline one to overcome a 13-0 deficit. Dave Barbin led the Pack receivers with three touchdowns followed by George Ziegler and highly versatile Bistline with one each. For the Alleycats Ronny Veit and Don Cammerata scored in a losing battle.

The 66'ers fell next before the Pack 35-13. Dave Barbin, league high scorer, caught two passes in the end zone to aid the cause. Both 66'er touchdowns were due to defensive errors by Jim Bistline.

The Alleycats took firm hold of third place by drubbing the luckless 66'ers 44-20. Gary Horner threw for the majority of touchdowns which were caught by Danny Rank, Ron Veit and Mapes Andrews.

Standings	
Pack	7-0
Flunkies	5-2
Alleycats	3-3
66'ers	1-6

## College Field Host To Wilkes Tomorrow In Homecoming Tilt

by Wayne Barnes

### Twenty Three Begin Basketball Practice

Juniata College has 23 candidates for its basketball team which began practice in mid-October for its 18-game schedule.

Four lettermen have returned from last year's squad which won 3, lost 14 in Coach Ralph Harden's first season.

The Indians will play 11 home and seven away. Eleven of the games will be with Middle Atlantic Conference opponents. Kutztown State is a newcomer to the schedule.

The schedule: Dec. 1, Lock Haven, away; Dec. 7, Ursinus, home; Dec. 8, Franklin & Marshall, away; Dec. 12, Lock Haven, home; Dec. 15, Elizabethtown, away.

Jan. 5, Wilkes, home; Jan. 9, Kutztown State, home; Jan. 12, Susquehanna, away; Jan. 19, Shippensburg, home; Jan. 26, Rutgers of South Jersey, away; Jan. 30, Albright, home.

Feb. 2, Scranton, home; Feb. 6, Lycoming, home; Feb. 9, Ursinus, away; Feb. 18, Gettysburg, away; Feb. 23, Elizabethtown, home; March 2, Rider, home.

Juniata will attempt to go over the .500 mark for the season when the Indians face the Wilkes Colonels tomorrow.

Wilkes College, 1-4 thus far this season, lost to Drexel last week 12-14. The Colonel lone win was a Homecoming victory over Ursinus.

Juniata has met Wilkes twice (in 1957 and 1958) and defeated them both times. The Colonels will have to penetrate Juniata's tough defense, rated 22 in the nation last week, in an attempt to gain their first victory on College Hill.

Fourteen lettermen have returned this year to form Coach Roland Schmidt's nucleus. Last week quarterback Don Brominski, a junior non-letterman was voted to the All-East team along with letterman guard Pete Winebrake.

Probable Wilkes starting lineup: Ends—sophomores Ronald Grohowski (185) and Roger Mac Lauchlin (165); Tackles—junior Charles Adonizio (220) and senior Charles Cherundolo (225). Guards—senior co-captain Jerry M... (192), center—senior Robert Human (205). Backs—Brominski (177), sophomore Ted Travis-Bey (160), sophomore Frank Wallace (168) and sophomore Bert Shiffer (180).

Juniata enters the game as a nine point favorite according to the Dunkel ratings. Wilkes has yet to score against an Indian eleven.

Juniata's lineup will probably be basically the same as it was against Geneva. The tough front line will remain intact with co-captain Dave Oliver at center, Bill Crowell and Jeff Treese, guards; Gawn Stoker and Pete Marzio, tackles; Grey Berrier and Al "Hoko" Tavalsky, ends.

Either co-captain Ron Poruban or Larry Landini will start a quarterback. Landini, who started against Geneva, has been given a chance to gain some valuable experience lately.

Vince Valicenti and Barry Broadwater will probably open at halfbacks, and either Don Corle or Tony Faber will be running from the fullback position.

## Tribe Downs Geneva 19-6 To Even Season Log At 2-2

The Juniata Indians defeated the Golden Tornadoes of Geneva under the bright lights of Reeves Stadium in Beaver Falls Saturday night 19-6 on blocked kicks, intercepted passes, and tackles in the end zone.

Co-captain Dave Oliver of McKees Rocks opened the scoring for the defense by racing 25 yards with a blocked punt caught in mid-air in the first period. Al Tavalsky booted a 27-yard field goal following an intercepted pass in the second quarter. Ron Housel, a freshman from Everett, dashed across from the 28 after his second important pass interception in the third stanza. Oliver and Tony Faber tackled Gary Sadlack behind the goal line in the final period.

Geneva's lone touchdown came on a three-yard smash by Sadlack after a 13-play drive covering 81 yards in the fourth quarter. That TD march helped Coach By Morgan's men to gain an edge in first downs 13-9 and kept them from showing minus yardage. Even so, Juniata's tough front line, again spearheaded by Bill Crowell, held Geneva to 48 yards rushing and 85 passing.

It was the first of two Berrier-blocked punts which resulted in Juniata's startling first touchdown. Junior quarterback Dan Frasier, who caused JC much trouble last year, was rushed by six charging linemen as he attempted to kick from his 34. The ball bounced off Berrier into the air and was grabbed by a

somewhat surprised Tribe center, Dave Oliver, who ran 25 yards for the touchdown. Al Tavalsky's accurate toe gave Juniata a 7-0 lead at 9:22.

Geneva threatened in the second quarter when a high pass from center sailed over Berrier's head and was downed on Juniata's 11. From there Bill Rose dashed to the 4, but he fumbled on the next play. Vince Valicenti and Jeff Treese, two others who played fine ball, recovered for Juniata on the 7.

Berrier blocked another Frasier punt moments later and Jack Warfield, a promising frosh lineman from Media, Pa., recovered on the Geneva 33. Juniata, with Ron Poruban seeking action for the first time in the game, (Larry Landini started on offense, Barry Moore on defense) roared to the 7. However, a fourth down fumble gave Geneva the ball on the 16.

This breather didn't last long for the Gold and White because Housel intercepted a Frasier jump pass at the 45 and sidestepped his way to Geneva's 34. Juniata again drove deep to the 9, but again a fumble and two incomplete passes stopped the touchdown. So Tavalsky kicked long and straight for a 22-yard field goal to boost the margin to 10-0 with 2:48 to halftime.

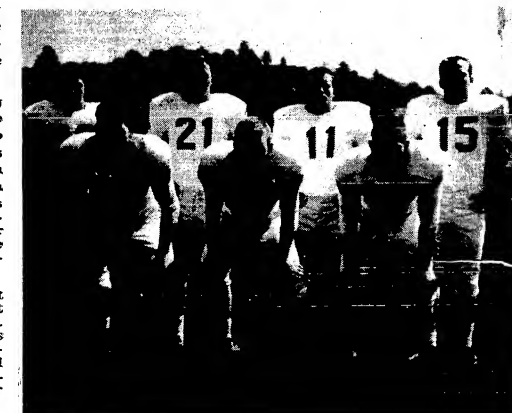
A 44-yard punt by Berrier put Geneva in a hole on its 12 just after the third period opened. Housel again demonstrated his alertness by snagging Larry Matrazzo's pass at the Geneva 28 and out-racing the enemy with a head-long plunge across the goal for the TD. Tavalsky made it 17-0.

Geneva was down but not out. A good kickoff runback by freshman Bert Hackenberg gave Geneva "life" on the 43. They charged to Juniata's 5, aided by an 18-

yard pass from Frasier to end Jim Hallas and a 15-yard penalty, but Gawn Stoker pinned Rose at the 5 to take over on downs.

Barry Moore pounced on a Geneva fumble of a punt at the G.C. 28. However, Juniata couldn't get past the 19 and gave up the ball on downs as the fourth period opened. From this point Geneva gave the old grads something to cheer about by covering 81 yards for the TD.

The home team's last-ditch effort backfired after a Moore pass was intercepted at the Geneva 9. On three successive plays, Geneva was thrown for losses with Oliver and Faber nailing Sadlack for the two-point safety at 2:13. The 19-6 lead was more than enough.



Area county players are front row, left to right: Gawn Stoker, Bill Crowell and Jeff Treese; standing: Don Corle, Ron Housel, Ron Poruban and Barry Moore. All except Housel, a freshman, are lettermen.

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## Organist To Perform For Next Convocation

The well-known organist Wilma Heyle Jensen, an honor graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., will present an organ recital in Monday's convocation.

Mrs. Jensen has given many organ recitals throughout the country over the past few years. She has received praise for her flawless execution in the control of her hands, her sound technique and sure rhythm.

At the early age of 11 she was a regular organist for a Methodist Church. Later in high school she received first-place awards at district and regional contest, and set up her own studio at home where she taught twenty regular pupils.



• Wilma Jensen •  
Organist

## Junior Coed Wins Miss York Crown

Ann Weyant, a junior home economics major from York, received the title of Miss Greater York last Saturday in competition involving 14 girls.

Miss Weyant also won in the talent division. Under the heading of Amateur Couturier, she modeled an outfit which she designed and made. She also showed how accessories might accentuate the basic dress.

In addition to a \$400 scholarship, Miss Weyant will receive numerous other gifts and gift certificates. Among the other presents was a three piece luggage set.

The pageant followed the pattern of the Miss America Pageant, only on a smaller scale. This contest itself is a preliminary to the Miss Pennsylvania competition planned for next June in West Chester.

The Miss Greater York Pageant, sponsored by the young businessmen of York, was the first beauty contest in which Miss Weyant participated. Through the recommendation of principals and teachers of area high schools this group of businessmen asked various girls to complete forms used to determine the 14 finalists. Senior Nancy Stiles was Miss Weyant's chaperone for the weekend.

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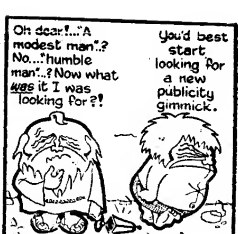
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## Campus Bird Muses On Homecomings; Finds Remembrances In Past Years

Having lived on this hospitable campus for as many years as I have (we amiable feathered friends like to think of ourselves as a college institution) one finds many remembrances of past college years tucked away in one's little bird brain.

As I swoop down from my nest in the Bell Tower over celebrating Juniata's these memories all come flooding back to me and find their counterparts in each new Homecoming.

Every year I sit perched in the trees and listen to the Typical Coed seated on the bench below subtly bring up the subject of the Big Homecoming Dance to the Normal Juniata Male beside her.

### Tremendous Time

"Won't next weekend be just tremendous!" goes the favorite expression chortled by date-seeking coeds year after year.

Usually the Normal Juniata Male has to think a moment before the thought strikes him. "It sure will!" he yelps delightedly. "Hunting season opens Saturday!"

### Wish For Guidance

With an exasperated glance at the Stone Church and a fervent wish for guidance in coping with such thick-headedness, the Typical Coed works through the usual pattern of related subjects: A. The Class Float ("Sure to win," says the Normal Juniata Male. "Fred Beam in a coffin can't lose."); B. The Football Game (the Typical Coed doesn't know a pass from a punt but Normal Juniata Male is crazy about it so "Won't the game be exciting!"; and finally at the last plateau, C. The Big Dance ("I hope the players won't be too tired for Saturday night."

"Saturday night?"

"You know, for all the dancing and everything."

"Dancing and everything?"

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It's usually about this time that I add a little mood music and soo softly from my leafy viewpoint (well, it always sends the girl pigeons). The Normal Juniata Male finally gets the idea, the Typical Coed consents ("Go to the dance with you! What a wonderful idea.") and off they walk, hand in hand, for a Homecoming to remember.

### Past Juniata's

I've been sitting up here in the Bell Tower today watching Juniata's from years past returning to the campus. Over there I see Normal Juniata Grad and Typical Homemaker with little Future Juniata, who is being well versed in tales of JC glories of the past. ("These floats this year look nice, son, but there'll never be anything like Fred Beam in a coffin.")

I think I'll follow them over to the field so I can get a good seat on the goal posts before the kickoff. Who knows what memories I'll collect this year!

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## Robinson Of Bethany To Address Students In Convocation Monday

Dr. Paul Robinson will address Juniata students in Monday's convocation.

Though born in Denver, Colorado, Dr. Robinson graduated from high school in Johnstown and continued his education at Juniata. He served as editor of *THE JUNIATIAN*, was an associate editor on the *Alfarata* staff, captained the debate team and played on the varsity basketball team.

### Degree At Juniata

Majoring in philosophy and religion, Dr. Robinson received his bachelor of arts degree at Juniata in 1935. He continued his studies at the Princeton Seminary where he received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1938.

He received his master of sacred theology degree from the Lutheran Seminary at Philadelphia in 1941. Juniata College has since awarded Dr. Robinson the honorary degree of doctor of divinity; and Bridgewater College, the doctor of laws degree.

Dr. Robinson is an active member of various professional and religious organizations including the American Association of Theological Scholars and the Association of Theological Professors. He was chairman of the Church of the Brethren's Foreign Missions Committee.

### Correlates Activities

He presided over the Church Federation Board of Greater Chicago which correlates the activities of the Protestant churches of that city. Dr. Robinson has also served on the Executive Committee of the Commission on Moslem-Christian Cooperation, a position which enabled him to be one of the eight American participants in the Moslem-Christian Convocation.

As Moderator of the Church of the Brethren in 1955 and 1956, Dr. Robinson held the highest executive position of his denomination. Since 1958 he has served the Church of the Brethren as president of the Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago, the sect's only graduate theological seminary.

## State To Accept Library Trainees

Pennsylvania State Library is now accepting applications for library trainees who will enter graduate school in the fall of 1963.

The Library Code which Gov. David Lawrence signed into law last year created new advantages in the program for college seniors interested in library careers. Up to 25 trainees selected on a competitive basis each year, will receive approximately \$4,120 to defray tuition and living expenses for the year they are attending graduate school.

### Trainee Requirements

Selection eligibility requires a candidate to hold a college degree, to acquire acceptance by an accredited library school and to meet requirements for employment set by the State Library. A written examination, interview by a selection committee and evaluation of undergraduate record is the basis for selection.

Following graduation from library school, a trainee must work for about two years, or twice the length of his schooling, in a Pennsylvania public library. Salaries for librarians have shown a steady increase during the past decade, with starting salaries now a \$5,500 average.

### Swift Advancement

Advancement is swift both because of rapid expansion of libraries and a shortage of qualified personnel. This growing field offers variety in job opportunities, from administrative activity to specialized working reference, children's and other fields.

Additional information on the traineeship program is available from the Library Development Division, State Library, Box 1601, Harrisburg. Library career consultants will visit colleges and universities during the year.

## Prof To Conduct Cuban Discussion

Dr. Kenneth Crosby will conduct a discussion on Cuba in South Hall rec. room at 7 p.m. tonight.

This discussion is the first in the beginning of a series of culture seminars which will continue throughout the academic year with various faculty members as moderators. The seminar program is planned for Tuesday nights, after this week, alternating with JC Movie Night.

The purpose of this program when originated last year by Connie Cedrone and Jim Scott members of the Debate Club, was to revive the art of discussion on campus. At this same time it was their desire to stimulate awareness of international affairs and pertinent literary and scientific subjects.

An example of these attempts is the recent panel discussion on the Cuban crisis which the group sponsored last week with the financial and planning assistance of the Senate chairman of education, Rodney Jones. It is the hope of all concerned that in this way Tuesday evenings will come to be Culture Nights at Juniata.

## Music Prof Presents Organ Recital Sunday

Prof. Donald Johnson presented the dedicatory organ recital of the Moller pipe organ in the First Baptist Church, Geneva, N.Y., last Sunday.

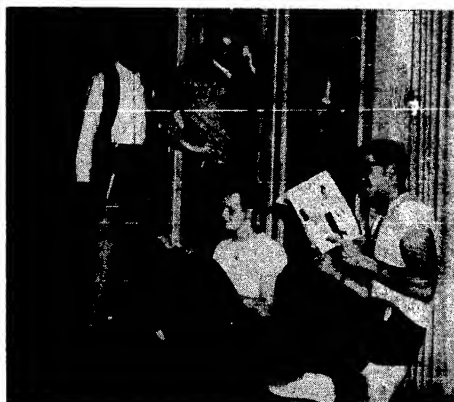
Prof. Johnson, chairman of the department of music and Juniata College organist, has played for services over the entire country. For this special afternoon recital he played a seven part program from his repertoire.

Claire Schaffner, a former student of Prof. Johnson's and a graduate of Juniata in 1951, is the regular organist at the Geneva Church.

### In Convocation

Monday —Dr. Paul Robinson

Thursday—Cann Burgoyne



Juniata men sit anxiously waiting for phone calls from coeds during Twirp Week

# THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX No. 8

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

November 2, 1962

## Williamson Declares Association Plans

Richard Williamson, president of the Parents Association, recently announced that their executive committee has formulated some new plans for the coming year.

One of the main projects of the Parents Association is the program of Annual Giving, which has fixed its goal for 1962-63 at \$6,000. The parents of the students will determine the particular aspect of this program which they wish to support by marking a postal card ballot sent by mail to all members.

Selections listed on the ballot are library, athletic facilities, scholarships and a blank space for parents to submit their own personal suggestions. The results of the balloting will be available by the next meeting of the entire Parents Association in South Hall immediately following the dedication of that building next Saturday.

The second new plan concerned the founding of a Post Graduate Association for the parents of graduating students who wish to continue their interest in the work of the college. Whereas previously parents of post-graduates lost much of their contact with Juniata life, they now have an opportunity to voice opinions in college matters by representation of at least one member of the association.

## Film To Highlight Weekend Activity

The social committee will present the film *The Glenn Miller Story* in Oller Hall at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The technicolor film, a musical biography starring James Stewart and June Allyson, is a winner of the Academy Award and the Special Merit Award. Music from the show includes such all time favorites as *Moonlight Serenade*, *Little Brown Jug*, *In the Mood* and others.

There will be an informal dance in Tote immediately after the film. Sandy Haines is in charge of the evening's activities.



Dancers and singers rehearse for the fall musical, *Finian's Rainbow*. The drama department will present this production in Oller Hall next Friday and Saturday nights.

## Finian's Rainbow To Express World's Woes With Comedy

The woes of Missitucky, USA, which compose one of the most amusing of Broadway musicals, are also the woes of the world—such is the conclusion made by the Juniata College drama department.

The search that brought *Finian's Rainbow* to the footlights of Oller Hall was not a search for a social commentary.

## Twirp Week To Mark Juniata's Re-entrance Into Known Endeavor

When Twirp Week comes around next week, the college will once again enter the experimental endeavor started so many years ago when Bertha Stauffenburg first got the idea that she would like to become socially intimate with that big-bodied football player of hers.

Bertha, five feet and two-hundred pounds in the best Pennsylvania Dutch tradition, and sick of the inexplicable antipathy shown so far by her iron-legged buddy, was the first cause of it all. Basically, we feel that Bertha had the right idea, but the idea was never fully developed due to Bertha's falling out of school.

### Side-Track

What Bertha really set out to accomplish before getting sidetracked was a truly noble and altruistic endeavor. She was concerned with what a professor lamented as "...the breakdown of communications between man and man, don't you see." In short, Bertha wanted to establish empathy; she wanted to reverse the roles of male and female for the humanistic purpose of leading both sexes into a better understanding of each other's position.

In conventional relationships, the male is the subject; the female, the direct object; and their relationship, the predicate, for lack of a more proper term. What Bertha was after was a temporary bouleversement by which both sexes could better understand each other.

We feel that the contemporary Twirp Week does not accomplish

See TRIAL, page 4

However, recent political issues will make this late August choice a very vital piece of political satire by the time it is produced in November. For as *Finian* arrives in Rainbow Valley, he realizes that economic instability, segregation and political corruption are some of the major problems that plague the Valley's citizens who are also citizens of America and the world.

### Irish Dreamer

Finian McLonergan, played by Bruce Davis, is a romantic Irish dreamer of Glocca Morra who has looked about him, but obviously not too well and found that all Americans are millionaires. He uncovers the secret to their prosperity in the gold that was frantically dug out of California in 1849 "planted" in the grounds of Fort Knox a century later.

Thus, the solution to his poverty is simply a journey to America to grow a crop of gold. But, he knows he could never persuade his very practical and realistic daughter, Sharon, played by Marion Kercher, with this. He concocts a scheme with an imaginary case of arthritis and a desperate need for a Missitucky cure as its basic ingredients; and to these he adds dashes of Irish lore and a stolen crock from one of his leprechaun friends, Og, played by Ted Volinsky.

### Mob Greets

A mob of tobacco growers who are trying almost in vain to keep the sheriff, Lynn Fitcher, and Buzz Collins, Phil Fair, from seizing their land for back taxes, greet Finian as he arrives in Rainbow Valley. In the midst of the turmoil the mute Susan, Bea Schorch, communicates that Woody Mahoney is coming. She does this through some very spirited dance steps that lead in to a rendition of *This Time of Year*.

See RAINBOW VALLEY, page 4

## Steps Forward

Now that the excitement and confusion of Homecoming are past, there are two events which we feel deserve special notice. While they were not as earth shaking as a Cuban crisis, they were steps forward for Juniata.

Some two weeks ago Juniata was introduced to a new and unusual type of religious convocation. Few of us could visualize the use of progressive music to convey a religious feeling or mood. In fact, it was obvious that many students felt the program they were about to witness was a secular jazz program. However, the convocation was along a religious vein and to our way of thinking it produced more reverence and attention than the majority of half hour religious convocations we have yet seen.

Acceptance or rejection of a convocation by the student body is easily measurable. Letter writers, "crammers," daydreamers and "sleepers" are usually in full force when the program is "dull." This was not the case two weeks ago. The sleepers and daydreamers were awake to experience something more than a "heard-it-before" talk. It wasn't merely the novelty that held our attention,

it was the emotion-producing content of the program. The emotions may not have been strictly religious, but they went deeper than what one usually receives from a group of musicians. The audience was genuinely moved and interested. Should this not be the objectives for all religious convocations?

A second note-worthy topic was the Cuban debate that took place in South Hall only a week ago. Of course it was a "hot" issue and drew a large crowd but even more noticeable was the speed in which the panel and its participants were established. We certainly received a variety of viewpoints and observations, a must in establishing one's own position on firm grounds.

It is obvious that current events for the most part receive rather anemic attention at Juniata. It may be no fault of our own, but surely more debate and discussions along this same line would be more than helpful. Surely topics could be discussed and debated in times of normalcy also. Let us be aware of our present situations.

## Senate Chairs . . .

### Women's Government

The Senate chair of womens government is an important one on the Juniata campus, for not only is this chairman a senator, but she is also chairman of womens house and womens judicial board, and is a member of the Campus Judiciary.

This year's chairman of womens student government is senior Elaine Brittingham. Elaine is working toward more participation in government on the part of JC women, for this is the only means by which womens government can be made stronger and a more influential body on campus.

Womens government is essentially a link between the Dean of Women and the women student, and the girls in the dorms can participate by taking all complaints, suggestions, etc. to their hall proctors. Their ideas will then be brought up and discussed at womens house meetings.

Ideas which womens house representatives consider relevant are presented to the women students to be voted on. If accepted, they are proposed to the administration.

At present the womens judicial board members are working on plans for a possible new sign-out system which would be more convenient, both for the girls and for anyone trying to locate them.

The main project of womens government this year is to encourage more general participation by women students and recognition of this body as an effective, functioning organization of the Juniata campus.

nn

## Campus Vetoes Reading Period

Chairman of Educational Activities, Rodney Jones recently announced that the vote concerning a finals reading period was considered negative by a student vote of 112 for and 175 against such a period. Jones wants to make it clear that a reading period and similar questions "cannot be divorced from the implications it might have for the rest of the school year. I wanted people to be aware that the matter is not as simple as it sounded on campaign platforms for the last year or two. If vacations are going to be interfered with, we must consider this beforehand."

Jones said the matter will be dropped by the Senate for the time being since "we cannot impose something on the majority which would only be an advantage for the few."

Perhaps when finals are upon us again and one finds himself in the predicament of five exams in three days, he will wish he had at least voted or secondly considered relinquishing a few days vacation for a reading period. We simply feel academic matters were not pressing at the time of voting and that a superb idea has been vetoed.

## Letters Received . . .

### Unavoidably Detained

Dear students,

WRA and J-Club wish to thank you for your patience and cooperation last Saturday night at the Homecoming Dance, when the band was unavoidably detained. We realize how disappointing and anticlimactical an experience such as this can be.

Because the band failed to compensate for the hours difference in time zones and because they had car trouble on the turnpike, it was impossible for them to arrive any earlier. They expressed their regret for the inconvenience which they caused the college, and appreciated, as we all did, the administration's issuance of 2:00 a.m. permissions.

We hope that such a "fate" will not occur again, and that everyone had a good time, in spite of the conditions prevailing. It might be noted in passing that Walt Harper's Band from Pittsburgh will be here for the Christmas Dance on December 15, so perhaps this will compensate for the preceding unfortunate event.

Once again, your patience and understanding has been appreciated.

Gail Woodworth  
(Pres. of WRA)

Vince Valicenti  
(Pres. of J-Club)



## Questions Still Remain

At Juniata there have been various reactions to the Cuban situation. Some freshmen girls kept their ears plastered to their radios, and after every news cast rushed into the hall to tell the unfortunates (those without radios) and those who were trying to study, of the latest developments. Stirring up fears, these announcements resulted in hall discussions at which questions such as these were asked: "If there is a war, can we go home?"

"If there is a war, we won't have classes, will we?" Professors were willing to take time from their class schedule to inform students of the current situation and to explain what it means and the events that led up to it. They also expressed their views as to why President Kennedy did what he did. Was it a political move or not? What was our situation in international law? What is the situation's relationship to other countries of the world?

To further these discussions, concerned faculty and students organized a panel discussion. The attendance, which consisted of only those who were interested, was overwhelming, considering that it was Homecoming Weekend and other activities had been scheduled. The discussion also ran over the time for which it was planned to end.

The reactions this week are quite different from those seen last week. As the crisis, JC students have also calmed down. No more is there the imminent fear of a war, or the questions regarding classes and trips home. Now that the crisis is past we see that those who were vitally interested feared that the world could have ended last week, but there are also other reactions. Some say they really don't know what they thought—that they weren't in the stream of things. Others say they weren't afraid. "The President will pull us through." And he did.

Do you think the world could have ended last week?

mt

## Movie Of The Week

### Miracle Worker



Anne Bancroft tries to physically discipline Patty Duke in the presence of Victor Jory, Inga Swenson and Andrew Prine. "The Miracle Worker," film version of the famous Broadway play, opens Sunday at the Clifton Theatre for a three day engagement.

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College,  
Huntingdon, Pa.

DAVE YOUNG, editor TUCK MAXWELL, business manager  
JUDY CARLETON, co-managing editor  
JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-managing editor  
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## From The Sports Desk

The visitors' lockerroom in Memorial Gym must contain some unknown nutrient which is unleashed at halftime imparting stamina to "away" teams. For the second straight home game, visitors to College Field rebounded during the last half—Moravian successfully, Wilkes almost—.

Wilkes tallied for two touchdowns after the crowning of the Queen and was driving for the tying score in the fourth period until the Tribe managed to halt the march at the 11 in the closing minutes.

The victory may have been costly, however, Pete Marzio, starting sophomore tackle from West Milford, N.J., received a concussion in a freak pre-game warmup accident. Bill Crowell, junior guard and ECAC small college all-star, suffered a dislocated ankle and broken leg and was admitted to Blair Memorial. The Tribesman was never in a hospital before... He got so elated that someone had to give him a milkshake with a tranquilizer in it to calm him.

In spite of Wilkes' quarterback Don Brominski's record as leading passer in MAC northern college division, Wilkes never threatened with this weapon. In fact, Brominski was 0-7 with 2 passes intercepted. Wilkes' backs, however, netted as much yardage rushing (302) as all four opponents in previous games (306).

hh

## Alleycats Downed 19-7 In Sherwood

In the only action this week due to inclement weather the Cloister Flunkies rapped the Alleycats 19-7 on the practice field in Sherwood Forest.

Mike Pierson threw two passes, one to Randy Bailey and one to Craig Satterlee for Flunkie touchdowns. The third score came from an intercepted pass which Pierson picked off and ran back 30 yards for a TD.

The Alleycats' only touchdown came from a pass from Gary Horner to Mapes Andrews who ran into the end zone to score.

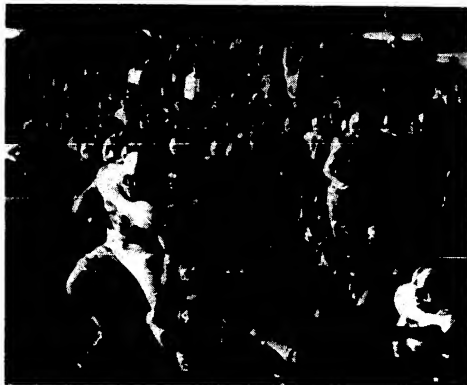


photo by Barger  
Freshman back Ron Housel attempts to shake off a Wilkes tackle to gain some yardage for Juniata in Saturday's game. Juniata defeated Wilkes 21-14.

## Indians Squash Second Half Surge To Beat Wilkes 21-14 Homecoming

It was good that the clocks were not set back an hour in mid-afternoon last Saturday, for the injury-riddled Indians would have had a difficult time trying to hold off the scrappy Colonels of Wilkes much longer in a tense struggle for victory between two Middle Atlantic Conference rivals. In the end, the Tribe "held the fort" against a devastating ground assault which threatened to overcome Juniata's 21-0 halftime lead. So Homecoming fans were able to catch their breath, heave a sigh of relief and take a reassuring glance at the scoreboard before shouting about the 21-14 triumph.

Al Tavalsky kicked three successful placements.

But Wilkes came back for the second half! Coach Roland Schmidt obviously corrected some mistakes and settled some of his players who, for no apparent reason attempted to play part of the first half by their rules. The Colonels took full advantage of a wild pass from center for one touchdown and a fumble for another to score twice in the third period. They were driving for the equalizer in the fourth until the Tribe managed to halt the march at the 11 in the closing moments.

Fortunately, as indicated, the Indians took the scoring initiative in the opening period. Moore put Wilkes in a hole early by recovering a fumble at the Wilkes' 39 and Juniata drove to the 8 only to be thrown back. Tavalsky missed a field goal attempt from the 30. Wilkes could not get out of its backyard and Poruban came off the bench to engineer a six-play drive covering 47 yards for the first TD. Barry Broadwater, Housel and Corle contributed yardage on slants and dives, but it was Poruban who fooled the enemy's right to carry over on a bootleg from the six.

Wilkes managed to get as far as Juniata's 22 after a punt hit the feet of a Tribe lineman and was recovered in JC territory. However, Crowell solved this problem by recovering another fumble and Berrier booted JC out of danger. Then Poruban and Corle again teamed up. Peeewe rolled out for 25 to the Wilkes 36 and Corle promptly high-stepped through the middle, twisted away from two tacklers, slid off several others and covered the remaining 36 for the second touchdown. Tavalsky's placement hit the upright on the left and bounced across for a 14-0 lead with 13:29 remaining.

Three minutes later, Juniata led 21-0. This time Housel intercepted a Brominski pass at the Juniata's 35 and whirled his way to Wilkes 37 in one of those heart-stopping runs. After a fumble lost one yard, Poruban passed to Berrier on a hook in the middle. Grey hesitated long enough to pull away from a tackler, then bulldozed the remaining distance for a 38-yard touchdown.



photo by Barger  
Quarterback Ron Poruban steps back for a pass as Bill Crowell and Jeff Treese block the Wilkes opposition.

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## Gridders Journey To Virginia To Oppose Hampton Institute

by Wayne Barnes

In an attempt to add to a two-game win streak, Juniata meets Hampton Institute in the latter's home field.

Hampton, located near Norfolk, Virginia, has an enrollment of 1,350 students. Whenever playing at home, the "Pirates" have played their best football thus far this year.

The Hampton eleven enters the game with a 3-3 record. Two of those three wins have been on homegrounds against Morehouse (12-0) and Howard University (33-14). The only loss at home was a 7-8 squeaker against Fayetteville State.

Hampton's other losses include a shutout by Morgan State 0-41 and a 9-12 defeat at the hands of Delaware State.

Head Coach Whaley has only 13 men returning from last year, seven of which saw action in the 31-0 rout of Juniata last year. Dunkel rates Juniata a five point favorite. However, with key Juniata linemen Bill Crowell and Pete Marzio on the injury list, the point gap is probably less.

Probable Hampton starting line up: Ends—Alfred Walden (6-1, 195), Jefferson Green (6-3, 195); Tackles—Edward Thorpe (5-11, 205), Jesse Lott (6-3, 208); Guards, Dennis Harris (6-0, 190), Chester Higginbotham (6-2, 185); Center—Johnny Pearce (5-8, 225); Halfbacks—Vernon Anthony (6-3, 200), Alvin Walker (5-10, 169); Fullback—John Boykin (5-10, 185); Quarterback—Jarey Hughes (5-9, 157).

## Holiday Bowl Hosts Start Of IM League

The 1962-63 season of intramural bowling roared into action this week with a total of six teams registered.

The Rolling Rocks and Royal Rompers took an early league lead, each sporting a 2-1 record. The only other team to roll, the Pinheads and Cloister Flunkies possess 1-2 logs.

Summary	
Rolling Rocks	2-1
Royal Rompers	2-1
Pinheads	1-2
Cloister Flunkies	1-2
Stony Ridge AA	0-0
Lucky Strikes	0-0

High Averages (Men)	
Rich Adams	164
Terry Grove	152
J. Gindlesperger	148
John Veals	141
(Girls)	
Karen Jones	132
Kay Hammaker	116



photo by Barger  
Barry Broadwater, sophomore halfback, carries the ball for Juniata as he attempts to feint around a Wilkes tackler.

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## Preparation Lack Eliminates Intent

Continued from page 1  
this original intent. Instead it has become a trial of she-loves-me, she-loves-me-not. The reason for this obligation of original purpose is that adequate steps of preparation previous to the actual Twirp Week are not taken. If our goal is to see what it feels like to be on the other side of the chromosome, we must try to make ourselves even more understanding. What does it feel like to ask out a boy? What does it feel like to ask out a girl?

These are basic questions to the larger question and must be answered before any attempt is made to invert the situation as is done in Twirp Week. For these answers, we propose a pre-Twirp Week in which boys should ask out boys and girls should ask out girls. In this way, each girl would find out a) what it is like to be asked out by a girl (which is what happens with boys every normal week).

For the boys, the same thing should take place. The boys should ask each other out because in this way: a) each boy would find out what it feels like to ask a boy out (since this is what occurs with the girls during Twirp Week); and b) each boy would discover what it feels like to be asked out by a boy (which is what happens every normal week).

In this period of preparation, which we could designate as Practice Week or some other suitable title, we could achieve true understanding. The important thing to keep in mind is to find out just what emotions the other sex experiences.

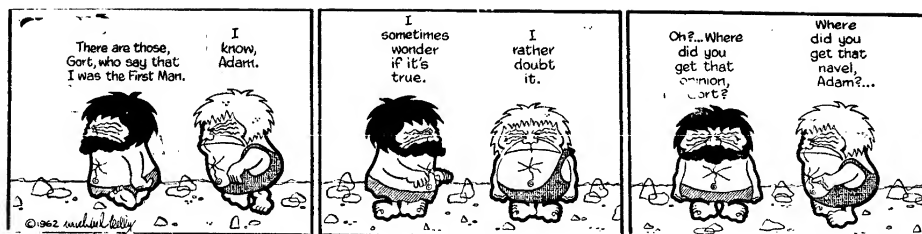
### A Step Further

Going just one step further with Bertha's original plan, maybe a week in which everybody just asked himself out would be profitable. Here one could discover what it feels like to be asked out by himself in particular, (which is what happens during normal weeks) as well as what it feels like to ask out himself, (which is what happens during Twirp Week.) What understanding could be gained here! This could be called Self Week.

Anyway, it must be obvious by now that we are in favor of carrying out Twirp Week to its logical extreme. The evaluators last semester said that the college needed a symbol or a trademark—something that it could be identified with and famed for. It is our conviction that Practice and Self Week would fulfill this need. They would pick up where the moderate Twirp Week left off.

Bertha Stauffenburg only knew that she liked a certain football hero. What Bertha didn't know was what she had started.

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## Rainbow Valley Faces Confiscation Problem

Continued from page 1  
As Irish luck would have it, Woody and Sharon meet and nothing is quite the same again. With the help of a guitar, some music, and the now very familiar lyrics of How Are Things in Glocca Morra? and Old Devil Moon they are on their way to romance.

### Buried Crock

A wish accidentally made over the buried crock, which is only good for three before turning to dross, brings about a chaotic condition while revealing some very typical American traits, and the situation becomes more hilarious as the humanization of Og adds to the confusion. The dilemmas resolve themselves as the play closes with bright touches of choreography and the gay strains of The Come and Get It Day.

This musical by Harburg and Saldy, also authors of The Music Man, and the efforts of those involved in its production should bring Something Sort of Grand-ish to the Juniata campus on next Friday and Saturday.

Tickets for all reserved seats are now on sale at the box office in Oller Hall for Friday and Saturday evening's performances. Any student desiring to attend Friday must present his ID card in exchange for a ticket before the time of the performance; however, those wishing to attend Saturday evening must present an ID card for their own tickets and buy an additional ticket for the price of \$1.65 at the same time. To a rendition of This Time of Year.

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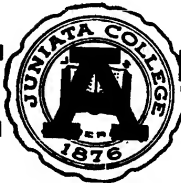
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# Parents Day To Highlight Weekend's Activities

## THE JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXIX, No. 9

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

November 9, 1962



• Robert MacDonald •  
Concert Pianist

### Fall Musical To Entertain Visitors; Cast To Perform To Full Audience

This evening at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall, the all-college musical, Finian's Rainbow, will highlight Juniata's 1962 Parents Day weekend.

This performance and tomorrow night's will be the results of plans and preparations that started early in the fall in conjunction with JWSF. The efforts made by those involved in the production have received rewards already, because according to ticket sales the audience will pack the auditorium to capacity both evenings.

#### Supporting Cast

Those who have supported the cast are the students who are participating in dancing, choral and orchestral parts. Prof. William Mernel and Robert Hishman assisted Claton Briggs with musical arrangements, while Mrs. Edwin Blaisdell handled choreography. Mary Knier has co-ordinated all student participation.

The leading cast members, who have given an average of three hours a day for rehearsal with an increase to over five hours a day as preparations entered the closing week, undertook the major responsibilities. These students have contributed talent, leadership and experience to their parts.

Bruce Davis, remembered for his performance in The Man Who Came to Dinner, is making his musical debut as Finian. His daughter Sharon is played by Marion Kercher, known for her principal part in Matress.

#### Final Appearance

The role of the leprechaun who is turning into a human is in the hands of Ted Volinsky making his final senior appearance. Audiences will recall his delightful performance as the King last fall.

Bea Schorsch will tackle a new dancing role as Susan the Silent. Jess Wright, also a newcomer to musical roles, has given his enthusiastic and vigorous personal force to the show in the character of Woody.

### Week To Feature International Fun At Twirp Time

To console sorrowful Juniata coeds disappointed by the postponement of Twirp Week, the social committee has rescheduled it for this week.

The theme for the week's activities is Around the World. Each evening will characterize the activities of a particular country.

#### Pizza Party

In Leshner recreation room from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m. Monday coeds will usher their dates to Italy for an Italian pizza party directed by Sandy Haines. Order pizza in Tote after meals that day.

At the Kalos-Clifton Theater Tuesday night students will travel to another country by means of a foreign film. Mary Knier will supervise the evening's activity.

#### In The US

Back to the US in North Dorm from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. Wednesday there will be a pj party sponsored by First Leshner, Emmert House and Second North. Stricklers will be the scene of Thursday's Dutch Treat.

A Spanish Tote will provide the atmosphere for a dance from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m. Friday. The social committee, under the direction of Diane Salem, will climax the week's travels with a dance a la Francais on the Memorial Gym mezzanine Saturday night.

### Pianist To Offer Concert Thursday

Robert MacDonald, an American pianist who has performed in Europe, will present a concert in convocation Thursday.

MacDonald is coming to Juniata through the Association of American Colleges' Arts Program. Throughout the year as a part of this program he will visit colleges and universities and conduct workshops for students interested in piano.

After graduating from the University of North Carolina where he received an award for the most outstanding pianist, MacDonald accepted a graduate assistantship at the Indiana University School of Music and within a year obtained a master of music in piano. His education also included study with Viennese and Polish artists.

Completing service as an officer in the Air Force, MacDonald toured as a folksong accompanist with singer and actor Andy Griffith. Since then he has made his debut in Vienna, toured the United States and completed three US State Department sponsored tours covering six major European countries.

### All Invited To Attend Oller Sunday Service

Along a more serious vein in the weekend's festivities, an All College Worship Service in Oller Hall at 10:30 a.m. Sunday will bring parents, students and friends together in an interdenominational service.

Dr. Harry Baughman, former president of Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg will be the speaker. He was professor of homiletics at the seminary for 11 years and is now a well-known minister of the Lutheran Church, preaching in many circles.

For the service John Fike will act as student minister, David Gordon the acolyte, and Mel and Marv Simmons, ushers. Student organizer Floy Moyer, along with a women's trio made up of Ginger Needham, Peggy Robinson and Judy Shopf, will provide the music.

### Committee Plans Social For South

Those who prefer not to look over the rainbow with Finian may instead attend the Pot of Gold social in South Hall recreation room tomorrow evening.

The social committee is sponsoring the party during and after the musical so that all students may have an opportunity to attend the social as well. The party is informal, and students may bring their weekend guests.

The party committee, under the chairmanship of Carol Champion, plans to have dancing, cards and other games as entertainment. The social committee will supply refreshments.

### Parents, Friends To Visit Campus; College To Offer Varied Activities

Parents and friends of Juniata students will invade the campus this weekend with the observance of the annual Parents Day.

Dean Christine Yohe, assisted by her Parents Day committee, has planned the weekend activities. These activities will begin tonight with a pep rally in front of Oller Hall and with the first performance of the college musical, Finian's Rainbow.

### Ellis To Dedicate South Tomorrow

President Calvert Ellis will preside over the dedication ceremony for the newest residence hall in front of the main entrance of South Hall at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Jay du Von, representing the college program of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, D.C. John Swigart, secretary of the board of trustees, will accept the building for the board, while Elaine Brittingham, senior from Millsboro, Del., and chairman of women's government, will represent the students.

Rev. Earl Kaylor, associate professor of religion, will give the invocation. The program will also include representatives of the architect firm of Hunter, Campbell and Rea, Altoona, and the contractor, Paul Hickes, Alexandria, in addition to members of the building committee on the board of trustees.

South Hall is the latest of four modern new residence halls completed at Juniata College since 1954. Loans from the Housing and Home Finance Agency were instrumental in these building projects.

The building, completed at a cost of \$690,000 and occupied in September, replaces old dorm rooms of Founders Hall and parts of Oneida Hall. It is a four-story, L shaped structure, similar in design to Leshner Hall, providing for a director, study rooms, recreation lounge and auxiliary service rooms.



photo by Barger  
After four years of service as Juniata's Indian, senior Lou Browdy makes his farewell appearance at the last home game of the season.

#### Letters To Parents

Senate president George Klingman previously sent letters to all the parents, explaining the weekend program and inviting them to take part in it. Parents could indicate whether or not they could be present by mailing the enclosed post card.

Parents will register in the Womens Gym between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. Barb Canto, chairman of general activities, is in charge of the registration, and she will issue name tags to all guests.

Beginning promptly at 9 a.m. several professors will present regular class lectures to familiarize guests with procedures. Dr. Harold Binkley's topic will be Shakespeare; Dr. Kenneth Crosby's, American history; Professor Warren Kissinger's, Biblical history; and Dr. Edward Polder's, introduction to psychology.

#### Dedication Ceremony

The dedication ceremony and the Parents Association meeting will conclude the evening program. Jay duVon of the Housing and Home Finance Agency will be guest speaker at the dedication ceremony and Richard Williamson, president of the Parents Association, will conduct the meeting.

The residence halls will hold open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow. Judging of the rooms will take place during the morning and the judges will announce

See CIDER, page 4

### Registrar Names Course Revisions

The Registrars Office has recently announced some replacements, changes and additions to the curriculum for the spring semester.

In the art department, introduction to history and criticism of art I and II will replace 100, appreciation of art (3). Part II will follow in the spring semester.

For the biology curriculum, 201, 202 development and structure of the chordates (4, 4) will replace 201, 202 comparative anatomy (3, 3). There will also be a change of 204 botany (3) to 204 plant physiology and morphogenesis (4).

The classics department announces the addition of medieval Latin (3) while the modern language department will add 305, the eighteenth century (German course) (3). For the English curriculum, there will be an extension of 410 Shakespeare to a full year course (3, 3).

The mathematics department will reverse 106 introductory calculus and probability (4) and 108 introductory trigonometry and probability. Each of the above courses will appear in the spring curriculum so students must inquire about them in the pre-registration period.

# The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College,  
Huntingdon, Pa.

DAVE YOUNG, editor      TUCK MAXWELL, business manager  
JUDY CARLETON, co-managing editor  
JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-managing editor  
HERB HECKMAN, sports editor

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Vol. XXXIX, No. 9      November 9, 1962      Page 2

## The International Scene . . .

### The Giants Clash

Cuba, a small piece of real estate in the Atlantic, inhabited by several million citizens, has been the chief center of concern in recent days. Few bothered to notice the gathering clash between two giants — nations with millions of square miles of territory, and hundreds of millions of persons. After sporadic sparring over the years, China and India last week settled down to the grim business of fighting a war.

The developments are clear. Three weeks ago, Peking launched an attack on the northern reaches of India. Outnumbered, outgunned and outcommanded, the Indian troops fell back before the onslaught. Russia cast her lot with Communist China against India. The United States and Great Britain answered Indian request for arms by immediately preparing shipments. Meanwhile, neutralist V. K. Krishna Menon was removed from his position as Defense Minister. Finally, in increased numbers, the Chinese border swarmed into India.

Some of the reasons for the Chinese aggression are apparent, while others remain locked behind the bamboo curtain. Certainly, the Chinese consider at least part of the territory they are invading as rightfully theirs. There is also the strategic consideration of domination of the whole Himalayan belt, thus threatening the plains of India and isolated East Pakistan. Moreover, the Chinese finally received Russian sanction for their move. There are also grounds for assuming that Peking has a more long-range objective—to divert Indian resources from the economic and social programs of the nation to that of defending the nation. Indian social and economic advances have made a deep impression on her neighbors.

The Chinese invasion had two other important effects. It focused the whole issue of neutrality, not only for India, but for her other Eastern neighbors. And, India seems finally to understand that its survival in the years ahead might well depend upon its Western friends.

Let us not forget the giants of the East.

## From The Editor's Desk . . .

### You'll Be Proud Of Our Results

Friday Evening November 9 . . . . . A room in the men's dorm.

"I sure don't know why we have to clean our rooms . . . this will be the second time in two weeks. Besides, these dorms pick up so much stuff you could never get rid of it all. If that janitor would do his work the place would be livable. How do they expect us to clean anyway, there's not even enough room in here to move the beds and desks.

Say Sam, what did you think of that meal tonight? I could have saved calories by not walking down on campus! We must have had stewed tomatoes for the past six weeks on Friday nights. If my mom knew how I was being fed she'd have a "fit". It's a good thing the folks are bringing up a "care package" tomorrow . . . at least we'll survive for another few days.

How did you do on your language test? I get "gyp-ped" . . . got the "D". The prof asked the most stupid

## The Political Front . . .

### Speculation With The Smoke Barely Settled

Although the smoke of the 1962 elections has barely settled; in the Republican camp there is much speculation as to whom they will run from their numbers in the 1964 Presidential Election.

The one Republican candidate who is just spoiling to meet Jack Kennedy head on is New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller. The incumbent New York Governor has just beaten the Democratic Party's sacrificial lamb in Robert Morgenthau. The Governorship of New York, because of the number of electoral votes that New York possesses, is a crucial step forward in the Presidential plans of Rockefeller. In his last term the youthful Governor made himself both despised and later popular because of his revision of the New York State Income Tax Law. However, on the credit side of the ledger we see that he has just been divorced from his wife. The effect of this on a Presidential candidates chances is of unknown quantity, but it is generally conceded by Democratic sources that Adlai E. Stevenson was hurt in his bid for the Presidency because he had a divorce.

One of the dark horses in the Republican stable is Michigan's governor-elect George Romney. Michigan is a state fraught with troubles, and if Romney can succeed in bringing order out of this chaos he then could be a potential Republican Presidential Candidate. Romney is a businessman of the first rank and has been affectionately tabbed by the New York Times as "the business man with yeast." However, like Rockefeller, he has a liability, in Romney's case it is his religion. He is a Mormon, and the church holds that while a Negro may be admitted to membership, he cannot serve on the board of elders. This restriction makes the Negro second class in the Mormon church. The resultant consequence is that in a national election Mr. Romney might have a difficult time in carrying the now all-important Negro vote.

Only time will tell who the Republicans will run in '64. Will it be Rockefeller or Romney, or will it be some comparative unknown?

## Letters Received . . .

### Here's College

A reaction to the new set of dormitory rules imposed upon freshman men.

I am a big boy now. As a matter of fact, I am a man. A mature man. The future of the world is in my hands . . .

Or so I am told.

Here's college, son, a big, impersonal world. If you've got the stuff, you'll make it, no matter what. If you don't, you won't. That's that. It's your life, but you can handle it now — you're a man now; you're on your own . . .

Or so I am told.

I was recently informed that none of this is true. I possess none of the qualities of a man. I am a child—immature, irresponsible. Accordingly, I am treated like a child but am at the same time expected to act like a man. If I don't, I'll be sent to bed without dinner and won't be able to watch television or go out and play. I might even have to help Mommy wash the venetian blinds.

It makes me sick.

Dale O. Evans  
Class of 1966

questions . . . he sure doesn't know how to make up a test. I really can't see why I have to take that course anyway . . . I'll never use it! They sure make you take a lot of lousy courses here. I could be getting a better practical education by digging foundations or something, at least making more money.

What do you plan to do with yourself this weekend, roomie, since your parents can't make it up? Sure glad I'm not in your shoes. Juniata just doesn't offer too much in the way of entertainment. I'd be ashamed to have some Penn Stater visit me; he'd die of boredom. Well, let's get to bed, have to look good for the parents tomorrow.

At times each of us at Juniata has made remarks similar to those mentioned above. Perhaps you, our parents, have heard similar "noises" from your collegiate sons and daughters and realize that they are normal and remain unalarmed. We certainly hope so. In reality, the majority of us would argue and even overstate our case if someone was attempting to degrade our school . . . our students. The rooms would suddenly expand in size and the dorms would be "washed down" every week; the food would be superb taking into consideration the institutional cooking required; Juniata's academic curriculum would be "well advanced" and required courses would take on a new meaning of importance; and lastly the social life would be quiet but more "meaningful" than the constant chaos atmosphere at a large school.

Thank you JC PARENTS for offering to us the experience of these two extremes. We enjoy playing the roles of protector and criticizer of our school at various times but even more so we enjoy our education at Juniata, the middle ground, the actual state of affairs. We really don't believe in either extreme but they're both a part of our life and our maturing. Today we offer to you our small note of appreciation for this middle ground. We celebrate Parents Day in your home. And by the way, don't be alarmed by our extremes . . . you'll be proud of our results!

## Effervescence . . .

### "Rusty" Grummer

Being, as we are, a bit rookie-ish in regard to the writing of columns, we are always ready to accept suggestions or criticisms along this line from our far-flung and knowledgeable public. Yesterday we sorted the mail, jotting down some of the more penetrating observations and discarding several of an obscene nature. Critics chose for their targets our general form (sentences that begin with "I" or "we" should have these words deleted), subject matter (quit picking on Joey Dee), style (always spell "thank" with an "x"), and even policy (not a single pinkie has been exposed in Women's House this year). These and other improvements will be incorporated into our next effort; in the meanwhile we intend to burn our suggestion box.

One of the most welcome tips on spicing up a column comes from a reader whose signature looks like either L. B. Coe or possibly William Randolph Hearst. Whoever it is, his letter is written on a Kleenex tissue with green shaving foam. Mr. Coe (or Hearst) feels that the interest of the campus would be titillated if every once in a while we did a feature on some favorite campus character. We quite agree. The items might be run under the title "Little Known People without whom Juniata would not be quite the Great Institution it is, or how to fill an article when nothing has happened worth writing about."

For our first article in this series, we decided to call on Edmund "Rusty" Grummer, the foreman in charge of coal deliveries to the maintenance building.

"Well, how's the coal situation look for winter?" we inquired gaily as we entered the furnace room. Mr. Grummer smiled in that warm way of his that has endeared him to Juniata students since 1937. His eyes twinkled as he gently stroked Scarf, his rat terrier, behind his one remaining ear. "Geddahelloutahere, kid," he bellowed jovially, shying a few stray lumps of anthracite at our retreating forms. "cancha see I'm busy?" He turned to snarl directions at three men who were channelling a truckload of coal down a ramp as he skilfully distributed the fuel around the room.

We were still chuckling as we headed back to the dorm, reflecting on the way the old gentleman had implicitly buried Scarf under three and a half tons of coal while we were thanking him for the interview.

## Class Schedule

Classes for Thanksgiving recess will end at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, November 21, and resume on Monday, November 26, at 8 o'clock a.m.



Rock Hudson and Gena Rowlands are teamed as a young Dutch doctor and his bride in the jungles of the Netherlands East Indies as they star with Burl Ives in "The Spiral Road." The Universal-International color adventure drama, adapted from Jan de Hartog's great novel. Film plays Wednesday thru Saturday, November 14-17, at the Kalos Clifton Theater.

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## From The Sports Desk

In the fourth quarter of the Hampton game, pint-sized quarterback Ron Poruban threw a jump pass to Grey Berrier which vaulted him into Juniata record books.

It was this pass that shattered the Indians' career pass completion record of 94, set by Pat Tarquinio in 1955. Ron completed four out of seven last Saturday to bring his four year total to 97.

In addition, the 5' 7", 170 lb. co-captain from Portage is only 67 yards short of breaking Tarquinio's career mark for total yardage.

Until this season, Pat Tarquinio, now head coach of Ellwood City's Lincoln High, was sole possessor of all Juniata's passing records for career, season and single game. He accomplished this in three years as the Tribe's tailback in the single wing.

Poruban this year shattered the single game record for yards passing (216 by Tarquinio against Missouri Valley in the Tangerine Bowl 1956) by tossing 243 yards against Indiana State in a losing cause.

The cross-country loss to West Chester was disheartening but by no means a disgrace. It was a simple matter of running out of class. West Chester, one of the small college powers in the nation, has a 6-1 record this season, holding victories over top flight running schools St. Joseph's and La Salle.

It seems that Juniata is in an intermediate gap — two good schools the same size and in the same conference and decisively lacking against cross-country powers. This is also evident in MASCAC championships of years past.

hh

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photo by Barger

Mighty number 11, Ron Poruban, shows the form that gained him a career pass completion record of 97. The record was previously held by Pat Tarquinio at 94.

## Juniata Trims Hampton 27-6; Second Half Dooms Pirates

Before a partisan Virginian homecoming crowd, the Indians of Juniata avenged last year's 31-0 defeat by downing the Pirates of Hampton 27-6.

A powerful Juniata offense rolled up 184 yards net rushing and 61 through the air compared to 124 yards rushing and 107 yards gained passing of Hampton. Statistics, however, do little to explain the game.

Defensively, linebackers Dave Oliver, Tony Faber, and Don Corle repeatedly thwarted Hampton offensive drives. In the line two freshmen, Jack Warfield and Don Engle, along with veterans Gaven Stoker, Jeff Treese and Duane Ruble, performed well against the freshmen-packed 202 pound Hampton forward wall.

This was not a defensive victory, however, despite the incompletion of passes during the game. Quarterback Ron Poruban, credited by Corle, Ken Bunn as a key factor in the Tribe triumph, Grey Berrier, Tony Faber and Don Corle took care of the offensive.

The first period was scoreless although Juniata drove to the Hampton 13 only to have a pass intercepted in the end zone. A brief three minutes later Poruban engineered an 8 play 31 yard drive after Berrier blasted a punt. With 9 minutes 20 seconds to go in the second period, Poruban went through the middle on a quarterback sneak to score. Al Tavalsky's kick was a bit wide and the Indians settled for a 6-0 halftime lead.

Faber and Poruban came right back after the second half kickoff to spark a nine-play drive into touchdown territory. Poruban tossed to Vince Valicenti from the five for the record Indian TD. Tavalsky made it 13-0 with only three minutes gone.

Hampton covered 70 yards after the kickoff by Juniata. Quarterback Hughly capably handled the ground-air assault, the big gainer of which was a 43-yard pass to the Juniata three, John Boykin banged over from the three to score, but Hampton's attempted two point conversion was stopped.

The Indians recovered quickly to display a neat assortment of running and passing covering 75 yards in nine plays for another touchdown. Poruban passed to Berrier and to John Lersch for 34 yards to the Hampton six. Don Corle plunged through an off-tackle hole to score. Tavalsky added the extra point for a 20-6 margin.

Hampton, however, was not through and buzzed all the way

### ART'S DINER

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## Indians Face Albright For Parents Weekend

### IM Championship Grabbed By Pack

The Pack captured the IM championship running away by mathematically eliminating the second place contender, the Flunkies, with a tight 13-0 victory.

The first half saw no score as both teams were thwarted offensively. Shortly after the second half began, however, Sonny Dudzinski flipped a 15 yard pass to Dave Barbin in the end zone for the first Pack score. The point after touchdown was broken up by Flunky defenders.

With only 6 minutes remaining, Dudzinski threw to unsuspecting Tom Tyson to make it 12-0. Dave Barbin scored the point after touchdown on a deflected pass.

The Pack went through the season undefeated accumulating a final 7-0 log.

### Tribe Seeks To Avenge Reverses Suffered At Hands Of Archrival

This week, Juniata celebrates Parent's Day festivities facing arch rival Albright here on College Hill. It was the same occasion here two years ago which saw Albright defeat the Indians 27-14. Overall in the series with the Lions, JC is 2-9.

It has been apparent this season that Albright's winning era is drawing to a close. The graduation of the Lions spark-

plugs in quarterback Gary Chapman, end Gary Sheeler and halfback Tom Olivo, has left the men from Reading struggling with a 2-4 record (just the opposite of Juniata's 4-2 log.) This trio led Albright to MAC Northern College Division championship in 1959 with a 7-3 record, the first undefeated, undefeated record (9-0-0) in 1960, and on undefeated, one tie mark (7-0-1) in 1961.

This year, however, the Lions have not as yet won two in a row. Opening the season against Lycoming, Albright came out on the short end of a 20-6 score. Facing Muhlenberg, the Lions won 14-8. Following a three-game losing streak (including losses to Gettysburg 6-14, Youngstown 7-16, and Moravian 13-16, Albright crushed Lebanon Valley 23-0.

Junior Doug Deicke, last year's leading scorer with 57 points, returns to his halfback position. Deicke was also third-leading g. and gainer in 1961 with a 4.5 average for 292 yards. Bob Kopp, also a junior, runs from the other halfback slot. Kopp is Albright's leading ground runner this season followed by fullback Gerry Smith.

Top end Steve Simon is also back. Simon was Gary Chapman's main target last year with 19 catches for 383 yards and five touchdowns. He also was a top defensive man with five pass interceptions.

Senior tackle Rod Guckworth and junior center Bernard Shuty co-captain the Albright Lions. Sophomore Lew Nevins spearheads the attack from his quarterback position. Latest statistics show Nevins has completed 17 of 56 passes for 341 yards and one touchdown.

Albright has beaten Juniata three straight since 1959 when the Lions broke Juniata's 27 game undefeated streak in the Indian's last game of that season by the score of 14-0. The game was the first time Juniata had been blanked in 53 games. In 1960, the Lions snapped the Indians' undefeated streak on home grounds at 34. So both teams will be up for this game. Probable starters: Ends—Steve Simon, Con Rietscha; Guards—Jon Paus and Huie; Center—Bob Williams; Halfbacks—Kopp, Doug Deicke; Fullback—Smith; Quarterback—Nevins.

### Westminster

On November 17, for the final game of the season, the Indians will travel to New Westminster, Pa. to face a powerful Westminster team. Westminster possesses a 5-1 record and has already won the West Penn Conference.

to Juniata's one only to be halted by Corle, Jeff Treese and Gar Royer.

Juniata's final touchdown came 11 plays after Hampton lost the ball on downs at its 47. Corle, Valicenti and Ron Housel all lent a hand in this drive, but Poruban's jump pass to Berrier on fourth down resulted in the touchdown from the 11. Tavalsky added the third of four extra points. Two minutes later the game was over.



photo by Barger

Pittsburgh area players on Juniata College's football squad line up in preparation for the Indians' game with Albright. From left, kneeling: Dave Oliver, McKees Rocks, center and co-captain; Ed Fleck, Coraopolis, guard; Vince Valicenti, McKees Rocks, halfback. Standing: Larry Skinner, Kittanning, halfback; Tony Faber, Aliquippa, fullback; John Lersch, Ellwood City; and Larry Landini, Sutersville, quarterback. Oliver, Valicenti, Skinner and Faber are senior lettermen and probable starters.

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## Women To Serve Cider, Doughnuts

Continued from page 1  
The results during the halftime entertainment of the football game.

### Hall Displays

Various displays created by the halls of the residence buildings will decorate the campus. Each hall in the women's dorms will compose a project and each men's residence will build a display in front of its respective dorm.

The Juniata football game against the Albright Lions will highlight the afternoon festivities. The refreshment committee, under the direction of Marlene Fisher assisted by Lambda Gamma, will serve refreshments in the Womens Gym immediately following the game.

The day will draw to a close with the final presentation of Finian's Rainbow. The All College Worship Service on Sunday morning will complete the 1962 Parents Weekend.

## Heberling Announces Dorm Of The Month

The Dean of Men's office has chosen North Dorm to receive the Dorm of the Month award for November.

The basis of monthly selection is dorm cleanliness, neatness and conduct. This selection entitles the winning dorm to certain privileges.

During November, the North Dorm lobby will be open to residents of the dorm and their female guests between the hours of 1 p.m. until midnight Saturday, and from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. Sunday. In addition, men's government will bear the cost of a dorm party for the residents and their guests.

## Group To Initiate Coming Projects

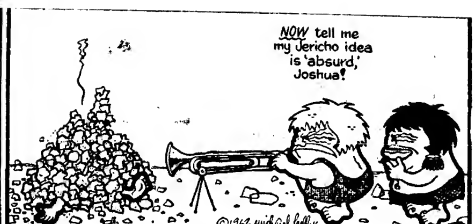
Members of PSEA have recently begun to initiate two of their projects for the coming year.

The first of their projects concerns the Children's Halloween Party given last Wednesday in Womens Gym for over 150 first graders from the section's area schools. Alfaraata and William Smith, Vale Close was general chairman for the entire project together with Ruth Ann Saylor, Judy Yeager, Pat Frazier, Ruth Ann Buchman, Lynnea Knaveil and Miss Gladys Weaver assisting her.

All PSEA members will have an opportunity to socialize at the annual banquet, the second project of the 1962-63 year. The club will hold the banquet at Motel 22 at 6 p.m. Tuesday and will present Dr. Murphy, chairman of the education department of Pennsylvania State University, as its speaker for the evening.

The club will provide transportation and there will be further announcements concerning payment at a later date. For additional information members should contact Barb Golden.

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### WJC SCHEDULE

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
A.M. 7-8:15		Jerry Fulcomer Sunrise Serenade	Jerry Fulcomer Sunrise Serenade	Jerry Fulcomer Sunrise Serenade	Jerry Fulcomer Sunrise Serenade	Jerry Fulcomer Sunrise Serenade
P.M. 1:30-3:30	Tom Heilman Symphony Hall	Hud Altemus That Happy Feeling	Hud Altemus That Happy Feeling	Lowell Brubaker That Happy Feeling	Charles Sykos That Happy Feeling	Hud Altemus That Happy Feeling
5-6 Luthern Hour						
P.M. 7-8	Carole Sheets Show Time	Den Bulick The Ivory Hour	Sandy Galacio Variety Hour	Terry Grove The Grove Groove	Gawen Stoker The Family Hour	Sherry Beidler & Karen Haines Past & Present Pops
8-9	Lowell Brubaker Jazz Scene	Dave Morse Folk USA	Dale Evans Anything Goes	John Woods Classical Moops	Barry Bratton Jive	Lee Warner Seriousness Inc.
9-10	Lowell Brubaker Jazz Scene	John Nowell & Donna Kroner The DJ Show	Ron Blanck Jim Kase Bill Hershberger Eine Kleine Nachtmusik	Jim Hunter Blue Mood	Sue Norvig & Vale Close Psych Break	Harry Clear Command Per- formance
10-11	Tuck Maxwell & Dave Lee The Top Thirty	John Fike Sounds of the Masters	Charles Sykos Original Hits: Past & Present	Bob Fridy It's Friddy On Wednesday	Pat Gerhard & Bill Barnett Sounds from the Night	Jim Hunter The Mighty Hunter Show
11-12	Tuck Maxwell & Dave Lee The Top Thirty	John Fike Sounds of the Masters	George Differbaucher Invitation	Dave Lee All That Jazz	Lou Browdy Snafu	Tuck Maxwell Soft & Sweet



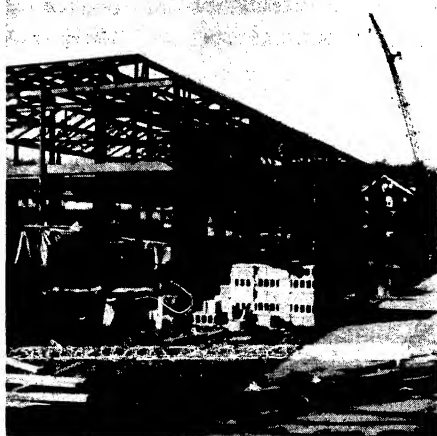
# THE JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXIX No. 10

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

November 30, 1962



Progress on the new library shows all the steel girders in place. Preparations for putting the roof on are now in progress. photo by Barger

## Eager Juniatics Participate In Traditional Winter Sports

With the approach of the winter season, eager Juniatics begin to engage in traditional campus sports. While other campuses satisfy themselves with the conventional basketball, volleyball, etc., Juniata students have developed numerous unique athletic pastimes to occupy the cold winter days and nights.

Take, for example, Roundtop Tobogganing. This daredevil sport is annually held on the picturesque slopes of Mt. Roundtop. Starting at the pinnacle of the snow-covered peak, tobogganers whiz over a harrowing course, through primeval pines, past snarling neighborhood pets and around ubiquitous couples.

**Overcome Obstacles**  
Having overcome all obstacles thus far, tobogganers swish to a snowy finale in the President's backyard. The season for this popular sport begins with the first snow fall and veteran tobogganers offer this hint to eager novices: the sport is greatly facilitated if you use a sled.

**Perilous Ice**  
On the crystal surface of charming Snowflake Lake, teams of

See WINTER, page 4

### In Convocation

Monday — Rev. Harry Gardner  
Thursday — Dr. Donald Andrews

## JC Library Receives Kresge Challenge Gift

The Kresge Foundation of Detroit has presented a grant of \$25,000 to Juniata toward the construction of the new library building.

The grant, according to secretary of the Kresge Foundation Amos Gregory, is conditional upon the college raising the balance of the required funds. These funds will include contributions from other organizations on or before July 1, 1964, for the building.

In announcing this latest challenge gift, President Calvert Ellis stated that the college greatly appreciated this commitment. He also felt assured that the grant would be a stimulus to complete the funds for the library.

## Students To Get New Oral Vaccine

All those who wish to receive oral polio vaccine may obtain it at the Huntingdon Area High School Sunday afternoon.

This vaccine will be the second of the three types of Sabin given by the Huntingdon County Medical Association. They administered the first dosage of the vaccine in October both at the high school and in the college infirmary.

## Katharine Gibbs Gives Scholarships To Girls

The Katharine Gibbs School offers two national scholarships for college senior girls for 1963-64.

These awards, established in 1953, are a memorial to Katharine Gibbs, founder and first president of the school. Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,435.

The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair or Providence. The Scholarship Committee chooses the winners on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who are interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

## WCTU Requests JC To Hold Preliminaries

The National Women's Christian Temperance Union has requested that Juniata hold one of three state wide preliminary intercollegiate oratorical contests on Alcohol and Related Problems.

The contest is open to any regularly enrolled college student in Pennsylvania. The Union has also asked Elizabethtown and Grantham Colleges to hold such contests.

Orations, which need not discuss prohibition, must be on the general topic of beverage alcohol and its attendant evils in areas of health, safety, home and social welfare, crime, juvenile delinquency, economic and industrial security. Contest rules require these original orations not to exceed 200 quoted words with the entire length not to go under 1,000 nor over 1,200 words.

The State WCTU offers \$25 for preliminary contest money to each college having five or more qualifying contestants. The WCTU also offers three cash prizes of \$50, \$35 and \$25 at the state level, and the winner is eligible to compete in the national contest.

Students who wish to participate must indicate their interest to Prof. Clayton Briggs not later than Wednesday. The Union will announce the date for the contest at a later time.

## Listening Hour . . .

Prof. William Merrell has announced that all music students may attend a scheduled listening hour in Swigart Lounge at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

This Sunday, the program will feature Brahms' First Symphony in addition to his German Requiem. Those who wish to hear other selections may submit their requests to Prof. Merrell no later than tomorrow noon.

## Scientist Andrews To Speak Under Danforth Lectureship

Dr. Donald Andrews, a distinguished scientist, leading authority in the field of thermodynamics and professor of chemistry at John Hopkins University, will speak in Thursday's convocation in conjunction with the Danforth Lectureship.

Dr. Andrews, a native of South Farmington, Conn., received his early education in the Southington Public Schools and spent one year at Phillips Academy in Andover. He received his BA and doctoral degrees from Yale.

### John Hopkins

At the John Hopkins University, Dr. Andrews has taught thermodynamics, has directed research in the field of calorimetry and has served as professor of chemistry since 1930. As a result of his first few years at John Hopkins, he organized a research unit for studies at very low temperatures. During World War II various branches of the armed forces operated this laboratory known as the Cryogeny Laboratory.

Dr. Andrews has served as chairman of the Baltimore branch of the Association of Scientists for Atomic Education and as a board member for the Foreign Policy Association, United Nations Association and United World Federalists in Maryland. As a lay reader in the Maryland diocese, he has a special interest in philosophical and religious implications of the latest scientific discoveries and has spoken on these topics from a number of Episcopal pulpits as well as in churches of other denomination.

### Research Project

He has also supervised a research project at the White Sands Rocket Testing Ground. In 1952 he and Dr. Leslie Todd began development of an automatic calorimeter which has led to a new theory of the kinetics of the liquid state.

Dr. Andrews will speak on Faith for the Atomic Age. The Danforth Project, now in its sixth year, has planned tours for Dr. Andrews which will take him to the campuses of twelve colleges and universities in various sections of the nation.



• Dr. Donald Andrews • Danforth Lecturer

## Committee Plans For Game Night

An opportunity is in sight for all Juniatics to revert to their second childhoods in Memorial Gym from 8 p.m. tomorrow for the annual Game Night activities.

Coordinated by Jim Kase and his co-workers, students will transform the gym into a gala carnival of various activities. This is a function of the social committee and will serve as the regular Saturday night activity.

Game Night will offer entertainment for everyone, ranging from competitive sports to table games. Activities will include such games as basketball, volleyball and card games.

## National Science Foundation To Award Fellowships As One Means Of Promoting Progress Of Science

As one means of promoting the progress of science, the National Science Foundation plans to award approximately 3,000 graduate fellowships in science for the 1963-1964 academic year.

National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships will make awards for study or work in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences. Other areas include anthropology, economics excluding business administration, geography, the history and philosophy of science, psychology excluding clinical psychology and sociology, not including social work.

### Fields of Research

In addition to these, there are interdisciplinary areas which include overlapping fields among two or more sciences such as geochemistry, meteorology and oceanography. The fields of research and study covered by these awards are only available to those which conform to accepted standards of scientific inquiry by fulfilling the requirements of the basic scientific method as to objectivity, verifiability and generality.

The NSF does not make awards to individuals for study in a program leading to the MD degree nor for a course of study designed to prepare them for careers in medical practice or other clinical fields. However, they will accept applications from those who intend to obtain advanced training in one of the medical sciences directed toward a career in research or teaching.

NSF will award graded Fellowships on the basis of ability, but only to persons who are citi-

zens or nationals of the United States, or will be by March 1, 1963, and who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences, in addition to attaining graduate status by the institution they select. Individuals studying for either masters or doctoral degrees may receive awards as either first year fellowships, intermediate fellowships or terminal year fellowships.

### Advanced Study

A National Science Foundation Graduate Fellow must spend full time in advanced scientific study or work during the period of his award, including such teaching as is in the institution's opinion contributory to his academic progress. Scholarly development of the Fellow, not service to the institution, will govern the assignment of teaching activities.

The Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council must receive applications for Graduate Fellowships by January 4, 1963. National Science Foundation will award Fellowships on March 15, 1963.

Officials will base the selection of Fellows on academic records, recommendations regarding each applicant's ability to carry out the proposed program in nine or twelve months of tenure and scores achieved in examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. Instructions concerning these examinations are in the application materials.

Panels of scientists appointed by the National Academy of Sciences will evaluate each ap-

plicant's qualifications and the NSF will make final selection. All applicants will receive a letter of the disposition of their applications on March 15, 1963.

### Continuous Tenure

Graduate Fellowships cover continuous tenure periods selected by the Fellow to include either one regular academic year of two semesters or a full year consisting of the regular academic year plus a full summer session of at least two consecutive months. Fellows who elect the longer tenure and who plan to study at institutions where the summer session is two terms must attend both of the terms during the tenure of their awards.

Fellows who elect full year tenures and attend institutions having no formal summer sessions must make special arrangements for supervised study or research at their institutions or other appropriate institutions. Graduate Fellows may enter on the tenure of their awards any time after June 1, 1963, but must begin their fellowship activities no later than the beginning of the 1963-1964 academic year at the institution of the Fellow's choice.

The granting of a fellowship implies no commitment about its renewal. Present Fellows will receive special instructions concerning the procedure to follow in applying for a renewal of their current awards.

Individuals now in college or graduate school find application materials for the National Science Foundation fellowships available through the Office of their President, Dean or Department Heads.

## Athletic Chairmanship Under Jim Kase

Memorial Gym has come alive weekday evenings with the sound of bouncing balls and swishing nets as intramural basketball once again gets under way. Jim Kase, in fulfilling one of his responsibilities as Senate Chairman of Athletics, is the coordinator of the intramural basketball program, as well as of all other men's IM sports.

With an eye toward the improvement of IM basketball, Kase has initiated a new system for officiating games. Before entering a league, each team was required to supply three officials; these officials have been given schedules and therefore know well in advance the games for which they are responsible. NCAA rules are to be followed at all times. New and better equipment, available at all times, has been provided for the players. Kase has scheduled a longer season this year, with each team playing 15 games, and playoffs to be held among the top four teams in each of the three leagues.

A word to non-participants, male and female—the gym doors are always open during IM games, and all spectators are welcomed. And while you're in the gym, stop in the lobby and take a look at the intramural award board upon which is engraved the team names of all championships of men's IM sports.

Although the organization of men's intramural sports is one of the larger tasks of the chairman of athletics, Kase,

in this position, has many other responsibilities as well. He has had a large part in planning the Frosh-Soph games, Mountain Day, and the upcoming game night. As the secretary of the Faculty Athletics Committee, he has a voice in approving all varsity sports' schedules, formulating policies concerning letters for varsity sports, and planning special sports events such as banquets.

One of Kase's biggest projects has been the revision and printing of the intramural handbook, soon to be released. A copy will be given to every freshman and to all administration and faculty personnel concerned with IM sports. Copies will also be made available for upperclassmen to read. Begun by last year's chairman of athletics, the handbook is now in the Senate budget and will be printed yearly for the freshmen.

Student criticism has been directed toward the athletic department recently concerning the scheduling of home varsity basketball games on Saturday nights, because of the effect it may have upon campus social events. Kase, on behalf of the department, has explained that such scheduling was necessary due to Saturday classes both at Juniata and at other colleges, and requests that "those opposed to the games reserve their criticism until the winter social season is over." He believes that this scheduling promises to add to rather than detract from the social life on campus.

### From The Editor's Desk . . .

#### Can Drafting Be Eliminated?

As of late the Senate has been reviewing and considering possible changes in Juniata's election procedures. Such topics as quorum votes, political parties and candidate drafting have dominated the discussions for the past few weeks. It is gratifying to note that weaknesses in the present procedures are receiving at least attention whether or not solutions can be arrived upon at the present time.

We are concerned specifically with the drafting of Senate candidates. Practically every year the retiring Senate must "appoint", "ask", "beg", or nominate students to participate in an election for a chair where only one candidate has expressed his desire to fill that particular post. Should it be the duty or official job of a retiring Senate to make sure that every expiring candidate be exposed to an opponent? We think not.

There are any number of reasons why a potential leader does not choose to become a candidate for an office. They may be personal or they may stem from the fact that academic matters are more important to the individual than student government. He has not voluntarily made himself available to the campus, until he is drafted. Of course, a draft may be refused, but with each refusal the race becomes weaker and weaker.

We have probably all heard someone remark "I won't vote for him because he had to be drafted." Fair or not this is often the case. The original candidate works to get his name on the ballot, the draftee did nothing. Too often a draft is unfair to the original candidate; his fate depends on the draft choice, or to the draftee; he hasn't a chance of winning and spends time, money, and energy to put on a show for the campus. No matter who wins, someone is unfairly hurt in a "draft campaign."

Of course, the ideal solution for our problem would be an abundance of candidates for each and every chair. Reality proves otherwise. Perhaps Senators should contact hesitant prospective candidates and attempt honestly to point out the good and negative aspects of a Senate position, allowing the person to decide for himself without any formal draft procedures by the Senate. The most exciting and perhaps long lasting method would be to form campus political parties. Possibly such a step is premature, but we feel it deserves extensive considerations. They would add to our education, our interest in elections, and most likely eliminate drafting.

### Letter's Received . . .

#### Thanks To The Rainbowers

Once again it gives me pleasure to congratulate the Juniata students for a successful college musical.

I wish to thank all those who took part in the dances for their enthusiastic dedication, their confidence and their best efforts.

I am grateful to dance coordinator Douglas Quick and to the dance committee headed by Donna Hunt for taking care of the who, what, when and where of rehearsals.

To Glenn Dean for lending his record player and for taping the music for some of the dances from his records.

To Mary Knier for help during dance tryouts.

To Margie Stender, Ann Weyant, Jan Dodge, Marlene Fisher and Betty Malot of the home economics classes for making the bridesmaids dresses.

To Miss Marcia Loeffler for taping dance music from the score.

To Jackie Miller for playing the piano during the later rehearsals.

To Prof. Jack Oller for the use of a tape recorder.

To Mrs. Patricia Lommock and Mr. Robert Fisher for arranging the use of the Womens Gym for practice.

To Deans Christine Yohe and Paul Heberling for extending student hours for the later rehearsals.

To Mr. John Fike for making Oller Hall available until 11:00 p.m. during the later rehearsals.

Mrs. Alice Blaisdell

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"EVERY NOW AND THEN I WISH SOMETHING COULD BE DONE ABOUT THIS 'B AVERAGE-IN-THE-MAJOR-FIELD' REQUIREMENT."

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College,  
Huntingdon, Pa.

DAVE YOUNG, editor  
TUCK MAXWELL, business manager  
JUDY CARLETON, co-managing editor  
JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-managing editor  
HERB HECKMAN, sports editor

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Vol. XXXIX No. 10  
November 30, 1962

### What Do You Think . . . ?

#### How Soon For Christmas?

What gives you the Christmas spirit?

By the middle of November, department stores are sparkling with holiday decorations and are playing Christmas music as the shoppers wander through. This event may put a spark in some people and convince them to begin their Christmas shopping now, to avoid the rush. But to others, this display of holiday decor only lifts them temporarily. By Christmas time the effect has worn off and the decorations have grown stale.

Others get the Christmas spirit at the first snowfall. The playing of Johnny Mathis Christmas albums and other records display this feeling and often spread the holiday spirit to others. But this feeling is short lived, and if not kept by other means, disappears until another event revives it.

Thanksgiving gives JC students another opportunity to experience a Christmas mood when they see their home towns decorated with trees, bells or stars, and lights. The first Sunday in December marks the beginning of Advent, the Christmas season in most churches. Choirs begin practicing their special anthems for the candle light service on Christmas Eve. Sunday church school classes begin practicing their parts in the Christmas play.

Juniata College shows off its decorations, which are prepared by the various classes. A Christmas party for underprivileged children, a dinner, and a dance give us all an opportunity to get the spirit, in spite of all the studying we may have to do.

For some people, however, only the rush of last minute shopping can convince them that Christmas is here. Nevertheless, by December 24 most of us are looking forward to the following day and all it may have in store.

mf

#### Modern Poetry

A seminar session will be conducted by Professor Donald Hope on Tuesday, December 10 at 7 p.m. in South Hall recreation room. Mr. Hope will be speaking on modern poetry and has suggested some preparation would be valuable. For this purpose the following books have been purchased by the chairman or educational activities and put on reserve in the library: (Several assignment sheets are available at the desk also.)

The New American Poetry, 1945-1960, ed. Donald Allen.

New Poets of England and America, ed. Donald Hall, Robert Pack

Modern Poetry, ed. Mack Dean and Frost

General preparation would be best directed in reading the poems of Levertov, Adam, Ferlinghetti, Yeats, Frost, Eliot, Lawrence, Pound and Ransom. For more detail, consult the assignment sheets at the desk in the library. The listed books will be added to the library after the seminar.

Chairman of Educational Activities

### Movie Of The Week

#### The Notorious Landlady



Kim Novak seems sort of doubtful about the key to the apartment she is turning over to co-star Jack Lemmon in the New Columbia comedy "The Notorious Landlady" playing now thru Saturday at the Kalos Clifton.



photo by Barger  
Poruban straight-arms rushing Lien during Indians 33-20 triumph. This was Juniata's second defeat of Albright in a seven game series.

## Tribe Downs Albright, Westminster To Close Out Victorious Season 6-2

by Roger Gornsky

The hard-driving Indians of Juniata finished strong the last two games, defeating Albright and perennially tough Westminster to close out the season with a 6-2 record.

Ron Poruban maneuvered the Indians to a 33-20 triumph over the Lions of Albright before a Parents Day crowd of 2700. The 5-7 senior quarterback raced 50 yards on a "sneak" for the first JC touchdown and tossed two touchdown passes to Vince Valicenti and Al Tavalsky.

Juniata's 28 man squad overwhelmed Albright by a 20-0 lead at halftime and bounced back quickly in the second half after the visitors from Reading had trimmed the margin to 20-12.

### Westminster

Ignoring the cold wet weather in New Wilmington, the Tribe came twice from behind to upset formidable Westminster, winner of the West Penn Conference, 18-13, a fitting close to a victorious season few thought possible.

Late in the first quarter the Titans moved 45 yards up the mud soaked field where quarterback Herb Ellis slid into the end zone from the one with the first TD.

Senior quarterback Barry Moore, early in the second period, put Juniata back in the game when he picked up a punt at the last minute and scampered 82 yards for a touchdown making the score 7-6.

When a poor Westminster punt traveled only to the Titan 34 Ron Poruban took over. He threw two consecutive passes to Vince Valicenti and Ron Housel and then rolled out to splash four yards into the end zone. The PAT failed and JC led 12-7.

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The Titans rebounded before the half was over with an 85 yard power drive in which they scored a TD. At halftime it was 13-12 and remained that way till late in the fourth quarter.

Barry Broadwater set up the winning score when he returned a Titan punt 15 yards to the Westminster 26. Poruban passed to Grey Berrier for 13 then again on a screen pass with Berrier banging his way over from the 12 for the deciding touchdown.

Coach Ken Bunn had high praise for this years squad for team effort in upsetting many good teams. In one of the few years that Juniata was earmarked an underdog in the majority of games the Indians fared well. To this Coach Bunn attributed courage. "We would not have won six ball games without it."

Few will forget how the Indians, after suffering two straight defeats at the hands of Moravian and Indiana, roared back to win five straight games from Geneva, Wilkes, Hampton Institute, Albright and Westminster. All this in spite of key injuries and the thinnest bench in post-war years—a scant 29 men at the end of the season.

With hopes that this spirit will be continued, farewell to seniors Ron Poruban, Dave Oliver, Al Tavalsky, Vince Valicenti, Barry Moore, Gawn Stoker, Tom Congersky, Larry Skinner and Tony Faber.

Next years schedule:

Sept.	28	Gettysburg	-----	A
Oct.	5	Albright	-----	A
	12	Susquehanna	-----	H
	19	Geneva	-----	H
	26	Lycoming	-----	A
Nov.	2	Wilkes	-----	H
	16	Westminster	-----	H

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## IM Basketball Opens With Three Leagues

A much-anticipated IM basketball league swung into full action this week with the Pack, Fanatics and Hawks jumping off to early leads in their respective leagues.

The Pack, defending champions of class A, rolled over their opponents with little effort in the American League. The Weasels, coached by hobbling Bill Crowell, were the first to fall by a 82-56 margin. Tom Tyson collected 29 points in the effort aided by Bobby Adams with 21. The Turks next fell under the Pack offensive onslaught followed by the Wanamakers who lost 111-63.

The Platterpi led by Rich Bradley and Terry Cameron, subdued a last minute threat to down the Weasels 56-51. Larry "sure-arm" Landini collected 15 points in a losing cause. In their first game, the Maidenforms defeated the Platterpi the next night 67-59. Ron Vei and Fred Wolfe were high for the victors.

In the National League, the Cloister Flunkies defeated Segrans Seven 53-32 with Rich Adams pacing the winners with 15. The Flunkies also defeated the not-so-high Flying Faculty 65-29 with Mike Pearson collecting 20. The Fanatics, however, ended the Flunkie streak by defeating them 56-44 led by John Lengle with 16. The Fanatics also whipped the Faculty 61-44.

The Hawks racked up two quick victories in the Eastern league by downing the Moonlight Gamblers 69-34 and the Dribblers 67-52. Jack Armstrong paced the Hawks with a 32 point average per game.

## Harriers End Season Compiling 6-1 Record

Juniata College's high-flying cross country team had its 38 meet victory string snapped this fall but completed its seventh highly successful winning season with a 6-1 log.

Led by Bob Berthold, senior from Paterson, N.J., and Earl Samuel, sophomore from Johnstown, the Indians lost only to a strong West Chester team. Berthold won four, took two seconds, and one third. Samuel led the harriers in the MAC championships with a 10th place finish. Senior Rob Gardner and juniors John Reeves, Bill Chew and Chet Berkey also aided the Tribe in their victories. The seven year record; 43-2.

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## Winter Sports Season Begins

### Harden's Charges To Open Against Lock Haven Away

A Indian basketball team journeys north to take on Lock Haven State College in the first game of the 1962-63 season.

Coach Ralph Harden took over last year a team that had previously won only one game in 18 and began the up hill climb. The results were an improvement, but last year's 3-14 record was far short of the mark Coach Harden would like to achieve.

Harden will draw his starting five from among the ten who have looked promising in battling for positions. Leading the spirited group is the three-year letterman and team captain from Hollidaysburg, Pat Frazier; a doubtful starter due to a leg injury. Two sophomore letter-winners who are judged "most likely starters" are LeRoy Fork; 6-4, and John Mueller; 6-2. Huntingdon's Tom Rupert; 6-3 senior J winner; will see plenty of action but plans to complete graduation requirements at mid-year.

The Tribe also hopes for support from a pair of juniors, Bob Hollein; Barnesboro and Bernie Ripper; Windber. Tyrone's Phil Miles, a junior who played high school ball but has not yet competed in college, will see plenty of action along with Jack Haskell of Clarion. Don Engle, a sophomore, will not be ready because of a football injury.

Leading the freshmen who are trying to break into the varsity five is Bert Goodrich, Ted Baldwin, Lew Rarig and Jim Reid. Wayne Long and Clayton Pheasant are sophomore prospects from the junior varsity.

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### Grapplers Oppose Strong Dickinson Team For Opener

by Wayne Barnes

The wrestling season opens tomorrow here in Memorial Gym with Juniata facing Dickinson.

Last year's Dickinson squad, which posted a 7-4 record, contained no seniors and created much optimism about the current season. This was to have been the Red Devils' big year since all of Coach Flegal's best men would be returning to action. However, Joe Isenhower and Ben, Coro, last year's co-captains, and Jim Gauntt failed to report for practice. Each was the top representative at his weight class last season.

Coach Flegal has appointed John LeRoy (147) and Paul Crawshaw (157) as co-captains of the 24 man Dickinson squad. Both are lettermen. The Hallam twins—Tom (130) and Jim (137)—David Weight (177) and Henry Spire (heavyweight) are the other lettermen.

The Indians will attempt to improve on a 4-5 record last year while entering their fifth season of collegiate competition. Bill Berrier, in his first season as a wrestling coach, has a rather thin 16-man squad with which to work.

Senior Harry Gahagan, 7-2 last season at 137, leads the returning lettermen and will again represent his class. Ken Harkcom (147), another senior letterman, will again be a starter. Sophomore Duane Ruble (177) and J. C. Day (167), a junior, are the other starting lettermen. John Lengle, also a junior, will start at 157 in his first season of college wrestling.

The remaining three weight classes are filled with freshmen. Dean Richards, a FIAA District Six titleholder at 112 pounds, will start at 123, with Mel Rummel at 130. Jack Crissman is giving Rummel a battle at 130 and may break into the starting lineup before the season is over. In the absence of Grey Berrier and Gawn Stoker, freshman Joe Deola will wrestle at unlimited for Juniata.

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## Winter Features Sherwood Salmon

Continued from page 1  
rugged Juniata meet each winter to pursue Snowflake Obstacle Hockey. The clang of metal stakes and screams of exuberance fill the frosty air as players contact the frequent obstacles frozen into the ice.

Hearty Juniata laugh off old boards, tin cans and rusty nails as their spirited teammates carry them from the perilous ice. The game is over when no one is left standing and the team with the fewest number of players falling through the ice is the winner.

The annual Sherwood Salmon Run is another highlight of campus winters. Sports-minded Juniata lie in wait with snow-covered rods and nets for the first salmon in the Sherwood Forest Stream. Although no one has seen a single fish in those waters for 37 years, the fishermen are confident and through chattering teeth proclaim their motto: Salmon are Common!

### Rec Room Olympics

Last, but certainly not least in popularity, is Rec Room Olympics, which students devised for those enjoying winter sports but disliking winter weather. Players divide up into mixed pairs and on the given signal, race through the recreation room, grab the nearest chair and strategically place it before the television set.

From this advantageous point they excitedly watch the broadcast of the Winter Olympics. The game is over when the referee (i.e. evening hostess) signals that time has run out. Note: The sport is expected to be particularly popular this winter since there are no Olympic Games.

## Mademoiselle Contest To Offer Art, Fiction

A thorough introduction to New York's publishing, fashion and business worlds awaits twenty winners of Mademoiselle magazine's 1962-63 College Board Competition.

Women undergraduates who are enrolled in colleges are eligible to compete for College Board membership and for one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a salaried month in New York, helping edit Mademoiselle's college issue. The College Board Competition is a contest for students with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion or advertising.

To qualify for Board membership, undergraduates must submit an entry by November 30 which shows ability in one of these areas. They are then eligible to submit a second entry in February to compete for the top prize, one of twenty Guest Editorships.

Next June, the twenty-fifth annual group of Guest Editors will go to New York, round-trip transportation paid, to help edit the August, 1963, issue. They will share offices with Mademoiselle's regular editors, advise the staff on campus trends, interview well-known artists and writers, as well as represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores and advertising agencies.

Their photographs will be in the college issue, and these persons will receive consideration for future staff positions with Mademoiselle and other Conde Nast publications. For a list of entry topics and complete rules, write to: College Board Competition, Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington, New York 17, N.Y.

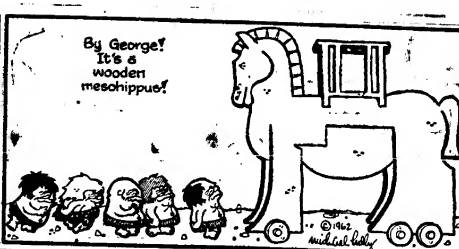
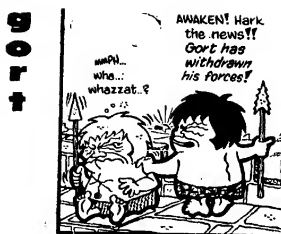
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## Lawyers Receive Bid Of Air Force

The USAF Judge Advocate General now offers many new opportunities to young lawyers who are looking for positions in the field which allow them to practice their legal knowledge.

The Air Force has started to recruit qualified lawyers for fiscal year 1964. They are looking for young lawyers who recently completed their education and passed state bar examinations. However, the fact that a law student has not completed his legal studies will not prevent his applying for an Air Force commission.

Recruiting service units throughout the country have obtained all the forms necessary for applying for the positions and students must make applications through Air Training Command. A selection board will convene March 26, 1963, to review applications and will assign accepted applicants to Lackland AFB, Texas, for a four-week training period.

The four-week orientation course is for those attorneys who have not had previous commissioned service. All legal officers accepted under the program will be first lieutenants at the completion of their orientation tours and will serve for three years in addition to their eligibility for promotion to captain when they complete 18 months active duty.

Other selection boards are now forming for the selection of legal officers in the near future. Further information on the JAG Direct Appointment Program is available at the nearest USAF Recruiting Service unit or from Headquarters, USAF Recruiting Service, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

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# THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX No. 11

Juniata College - Huntingdon, Pa.

December 7, 1962

## Commission To Air Problems Of Totem Inn Administration

One week ago today the newly revived Totem Inn Commission held its first meeting. The opening session, while obtaining no grandiose reforms, was a chance for students and administrators to air many problems concerning Tote. This committee will be meeting again in the near future for another round of talks; it is hoped that students will place suggestions or complaints in a box located in Totem Inn or approach the members of the commission.

The present student generation lacks a certain historical background which I would like to sketch in briefly. It was mainly through student initiative that Tote was built. The students, under Senate direction, cleared the area below the Womens Gym, ripping out partitions with practically the whole student body in attendance and numerous faculty members present. The three stairwells used to enter Tote were

dug by students and faculty. Over the summer the administration oversaw the interior finishing of the job which came to some \$13,000 more than estimated. When the administration reported this at Leadership Conference, the students voluntarily assessed themselves \$2.00 per semester to pay off the debt. This debt was finally paid off during the school year of 1955-56.

Totem Inn is ours, yours and mine; no one makes any pretense at its being more than it is. Yet one inescapable fact remains: it is all we have to work with; we must make the best we can with what we have. The Commission sincerely hopes that you will avail yourselves of it, expressing any complaints you have and giving the Commission a chance to arrive at a solution.

Robert Huglin  
Vice President  
Juniata College Senate

## Station Receives More Equipment

WJC has continued to receive additional equipment which will enable them to improve this year's broadcasting procedures.

The station is now complete with the latest news from UPI and WHUN, broadcasted three times daily at 6:55 p.m., 8:55 p.m. and 10:55 p.m. WJC is in operation with two turntables furnished with diamond needle stereocartridges, which make possible the playing of a complete range of music.

USAF sergeant Joe Walker has volunteered to give WJC as much surplus equipment as he can with the suggestion that WJC broadcast a half hour show of the USAF every week. In addition to this and the other regular programs, WJC hopes to broadcast several dances for alternate twist and slow dances at a later date.

### In Convocation

Monday—Carol Singing  
Thursday—Dr. Ernest Gordon

## Classes To Decorate Four Campus Areas

The annual competition for the best Christmas decorations will spread holiday spirit over the Juniata campus beginning this weekend.

The senior class headed by Karen Scott plans to decorate the Brumbaugh Social Rooms around the theme of Charles Dickens and his traditional Christmas Carol. Totem Inn will become a New York restaurant at Christmas under the efforts of the Juniors, directed by Carol Banse.

The sophomores under the direction of Sue Judy will construct a huge head of a snowman whose mouth will serve as the entrance to Founders Hall. Josie Bathurst and Barry Kotler will chairman the freshmen class in decorating Oller Hall.

The class with the best display will receive an award of \$10, announced at the Christmas Banquet. Judges for the competition will consist of members of the faculty and administrative staff.

## Students To Present Drama Of Christmas

The convocation choir, under the direction of Prof. William Merrel with the assistance of the Masque, will present Hapgood and Broome's The Finding of the King in Oller Hall next Sunday afternoon.

The play is a standard nativity in the form of a cantata. Jack DuBois will accompany the music portions on the organ.

Among those appearing in the play will be Gail Davis as the Angel of the Annunciation, Rich Caulk, Glenn Dean and Grey Berrier as kings, and as shepherds, Tom Pheasant, Carol Keffer and Chick Swigart. Rod Jones will play a soldier of Herod, and Diana Ream, the king's page.

Lou Browdy will portray the Bethlehem innkeeper and Lynn Fichter, a vagabond, while attendants include Laurie Small, Lois Williams and Carol Hamburg. Seen in the creche tableau are Gretchen Rummel as Mary and Marv Simmons as Joseph.

Lynn Streightiff is technical director. Sylvia Vanada is in charge of costumes and makeup.

## Activities To Follow Saturday's Wrestling

Tomorrow night offers entertainment for all after the wrestling match with Lycoming College, when Juniata men and women may choose their preferred activity from a social committee sponsored program of several.

To add spice to their lives students may attend a unique baking party in Leshner Rec Room under the supervision of Ann Weyant. Those gourmets who plan to attend must supply their own baking materials.

For those of a less domestic nature, North Dorm will offer a dance, and Toby Tyson will also take charge of a third activity, a game night in South Hall Rec Room. There will be a variety of amusements from which students may choose, including such games as checkers, cards, Chinese checkers, scrabble and others.

## Gordon To Speak To Student Body

Dr. Ernest Gordon, a distinguished clergyman and educator, will address Juniata students in Thursday's convocation.

Dr. Gordon, a native of Scotland, born in Greenock, studied at St. Andrew's University and received his MA from that school in 1939. In the rank of captain, Dr. Gordon served in the Scottish Regiment, necessarily interrupting his education for a period of seven years.

Continuing his education in 1946, he became an ordained minister of the Church of Scotland.

The guest speaker in 1954 journeyed to America where he attained the title of Presbyterian Chaplain at Princeton University and moved on to become Dean of the University Chapel in 1955. He obtained his LLD degree from Bloomfield University in Illinois and is presently a member of the Royal Institute of Philosophy the American Society of Church History.

As one of his major accomplishments, Dr. Gordon founded the Church Service Society of America and he also wrote the book A Living Faith for Today. He is presently residing in Princeton, N.J.



Members of Convocation Choir and the Masque rehearse for the Christmas play, The Finding of the King.

## Masque To Prepare Program For Christmas Presentation

Members of the Masque are currently in the midst of preparing for an appropriate Christmas program which they will present in the various social rooms on campus.

Included in the program will be a one-act play, entitled Columbine Madonna, which is a harlequinade by Glenn Hughes, as well as several selective readings in keeping with the Christmas season. The campus scheduling of these various presentations will be under the auspices of the social committee headed by Gwen Woodworth.

## Group To Determine Shakespeare Attempt

Prof. Clayton Briggs will hold a preliminary tryout session for men only in Founders Chapel from 7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday to determine the practicability of staging a Shakespearean play.

If students show enthusiasm, Prof. Briggs will schedule Macbeth for a March production. If the response is poor, he will announce another play.

Previous experience is not necessary, and rehearsals will not commence until after second semester. Those who cannot attend the scheduled tryout period but are interested in reading for a part may contact Prof. Briggs personally. The last campus production of a Shakespearean play was in 1952 when the Masque staged Romeo and Juliet.

## Juniata To Share In Foundation Aid

Juniata College will share in the new aid-to-education program of Sears, Roebuck and Co. which is providing almost \$900,000 in unrestricted grants to privately supported colleges and universities.

Gus Fioravanti, manager of the Sears store in Huntingdon, presented a check for \$2,000 to President Calvert Ellis. In announcing the distribution of the 1962 grants, Fioravanti remarked that they are for the purpose of helping these institutions meet their increasingly critical financial needs and that the program itself will continue as long as business conditions permit.

At the presentation, James Mann of Altoona represented Sears, Roebuck and Co. Also attending were Duane Eppley, a freshman from Hollidaysburg, and former employee of the Sears Altoona store, and William Martin, a former Sears personnel man now director of placement at Juniata.

Under the new Sears program, 41 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania will share in grants totaling \$103,000. Nation-wide, 557 institutions will receive grants.

In addition to the company's new program of aid to education, the Sears Foundation will give another \$700,000 this year to institutions of higher learning. Juniata has shared in the Foundation's grants under the National Merit Scholarship program.



Juniors Joan Garzman, Sally Barcklow, Jan Peters and Ruth Ann Saylor set to work on Christmas decorations. Classes will decorate four campus areas tomorrow.

## Senate To Revitalize Commission For Tote

A request and the corresponding motion passed by a session of the Senate on October 25 will help revitalize the Totem Inn Commission which is composed of Administration and students.

This commission has the responsibility of recommending action concerning the general policy and any administrative action to the Totem Inn Administrative Commission, a separate committee composed of different members. The latter commission, composed of Treasurer John Fike, Robert Fisher, and a faculty member, has existed for several years although it has not functioned actively for all of that time.

Reorganization of both of these groups will mean increased student participation in the campus administration. The present student committee, composed of Senate vice president Bob Huglin, treasurer John Nowell, social activities chairman Gwen Woodworth and two non-senators, John Fike and Dean Detrich, will begin to examine the report that Totem Inn is laboring under financial strain.

## Imagine . . . Barbed Wire Between Cloister And Sherwood

The bus rolled along through the beautiful fall German countryside. The leaves were just turning and the whole scene was very reminiscent of the central Pennsylvania landscape. In fact, we could easily have been travelling on an away football game. But suddenly, appearing over the crest of a hill was something that just wasn't Pennsylvania. In fact, it didn't even seem earthly—it was the zonal border. There, snaking over the German countryside like a huge scar, was the symbol of a divided country—a line that, as we soon would see, divided not only provinces and towns but also farms and even homes.

As we neared the first border stop, our escorts, the elite, paramilitary Federal Border Guard, were greeted by waves and grateful nods by the farmers in the adjoining fields. These men come into everyday contact with the realities of Communism as their frequent casualties attest, and they take their work very seriously.

We stopped several hundred yards from the border and proceeded on foot to the line. One can immediately see the great efforts which have been made to keep innocent citizens from being lured out of the "Workers' and Soldiers' Paradise" of East Germany. Directly on the border is a 10 meter wide plowed strip. Behind that, a double row of barbed wire fences, between which lies

a mine field. Behind that yet, for five miles, extends a "Sperrzone", into which no one dares venture without a special pass. Through binoculars we could see the guards of the "People's Army", always in pairs, patrolling between the regularly spaced watchtowers. Over to the left a truck rolled up to the border. The Communists were busy repairing their fences, a process which has been going on since the Berlin Crisis.

We then travelled a short distance to a small farm split by the border. Until recently the farmer had lived with house in the East and barn in the West. Several weeks ago the Vopos came and levelled his home. He now lives in the barn. We walked over to the tiny, unblocked footbridge which here marks the border. The guards cautioned us—only the farmer, by special arrangement, is allowed to cross. Anyone else will be shot.

The final step in this increasingly unearthly trip took us to the small village of Vacha. Here the complete ridiculousness of this unnatural division is carried to its extreme. For here at Vacha the border runs through a house. The pole that closes the border runs directly into the building. A white stripe has been painted up the side of the house. In the West side is a print shop. The East side is uninhabited.

Directly in front of us over the border was a huge sign with red letters urging the Germans to unite for the victory of Socialism. The watchtower behind it was, however, scarcely a beckoning finger.

When asked why these Vopos, so close to the border, don't attempt to escape, one guard pointed to a nearby hill—a second row of watchtowers was watching the first. Ulbricht doesn't want anyone to miss his share in Socialism's victory.

Even after observing first hand this unnatural division of a people, it is impossible to grasp its implications. One has to imagine the US split at the Mississippi, or even worse, a barbed wire fence running between Cloister and Sherwood, with a mine field in front of Oiler Hall and a watchtower on Round Top.

As to its effect on the German people; that was perhaps best summed up by a refugee, who left his family and home in sight of the border. As he told me: "As a German, I can easily travel to France, England, America, or even Russia—but I can't visit my family in Germany."

Ron Smelser

## "The Voice" — Its Purpose

The college literary magazine, "The Voice" is now accepting manuscripts for its spring publication. Any form of literary endeavor is acceptable including short stories, poetry and essays of a general nature. However, all material submitted must be original.

The purpose of The Voice is two-fold. It functions as an instrument of experience for the student interested in writing and also as a sort of communicative device for the members of the college community. The ultimate goal is not to provide American literature with a newly discovered Eliot or Yeats but rather to simulate the experience that the writer undergoes when he attempts to create something of life on a world of paper and print. It is through this experience, we feel, that the writer's gift, as well as his struggle and anguish, can be better understood. Perhaps, even the sense of gratification, fulfillment and composure that comes with the creating of something truly good may be appreciated as well.

A degree of communication among the student body is also the goal of the magazine. Through the publication of student thought, it is hoped that an understanding of perplexities common and universal may be reached, for this is the essence of literary endeavor itself.

Editorial duties are in the hands of this year's editor, Gary Smith, and associate editors Bud Colflesh and Snookie Zeller. They will be glad to provide additional information to prospective contributors as well as editorial guidance and assistance.

Bud Colflesh

## Movie Of The Week

### If A Man Answers



Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin, who were brought together for the first time in Universal's highly popular "Come September," are reunited in "If A Man Answers." Ross Hunter production being released by Universal. Micheline Presle, John Lund, Cesar Romero and Stefanie Powers complete the cast topers in this romantic comedy filmed in full color. Film is now playing at the Kalos Clifton Theater. Saturday is the final night.

## Effervescence . . .

### Keep Calm

Monday, December 3 . . .

He walked down the corridor, the heels of his shoes leaving sharp, independent little spurts of sound which the gray stone walls baited back and forth briefly then let die. The group conversing in the end room did not notice the pale figure as he appeared in the doorway. Patiently, he waited. At last there was a hush in the discussion and the newcomer spoke: "Uh, guys, the rec room is on fire." Several heads swung toward him, then returned to their former positions. "Listen, seriously, one whole wall and the ceiling are covered with flames."

A short, evil-smelling man broke off his comments on the officiating in his last IM game in mid-oath. "Whaddya think, Lizard, should we check it out?"

The one addressed gravely considered the situation while he emitted a sustained beep. Fuzzy Charlie's shrill laugh rose from under the bookcase, where he was crouched munching the dried bamboo shoots he had pilfered from the dining hall. "Let's go look," he giggled. "Fires are pretty; nice lights, bright."

"What if it really is a fire," injected the fat man, beating Fuzzy Charlie with a petrified bagel to keep him from drooping all over the group. "Yeah, maybe we should turn in the alarm." "FIRE TRUCKS," screamed Charlie as he scrambled from under the steel girder that had been tossed on him.

"The dean said anybody touches an alarm or extinguisher got eight hours to clear out." "Think we oughtta give him a call?" "Anybody got a dime?" If anyone did, they were keeping it well concealed. Flames were now visible from their second story window. The figure known only as Weasel counseled: "We better stay away from this. I can't see gettin a judiciary stratin just for a lousy fire." He bent to the task of beating out the minor conflagration Fuzzy Charlie had started on his pants cuff. Heads nodded sagely, pinocchio decks were reshuffled, Charlie was given a succulent Luna moth to quiet him down. Peace again settled like a plastic laundry bag over Sherwood Hall.

bd

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College,  
Huntingdon, Pa.

DAVE YOUNG, editor  
TUCK MAXWELL, business manager  
JUDY CARLETON, co-managing editor  
JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-managing editor  
HERB HECKMAN, sports editor

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Vol. XXXIX, No. 11

December 7, 1962

From The Editor's Desk . . .

## Leadership Seminar

We are gratified to note that a Leadership Seminar is now in the planning stage in the Senate. In the October 19 issue of The JUNIATIAN, we proposed that a second Leadership Conference should be held to consider what has been accomplished and direct attention to forthcoming problems. That proposal is now being fulfilled.

Sunday, February 10, is the tentative date set for the Leadership Seminar. Approximately 100 invitations will be sent to specific students although the Seminar will be open to all to simply listen or contribute to the discussion. An afternoon and evening session will be held; the Women's Gym being the most logical location.

The purpose of the Leadership Seminar is to create more student interest in the Senate's work (three students per Senate meeting is the average attendance now), establish a forum to point out advancements made in the Senate, and to explain expansion or elimination of proposals made at Leadership Conference.

We would only urge all to attend the Seminar. Our Senators are working to meet our needs and whinnings; let us at least support their attempts.

## Ruling Without Reign

In France last week: le grande Charles won a smashing personal victory, the old and bickering political parties came close to being annihilated, and a new spirit seemed to pervade the atmosphere.

Some 6,165,000 Frenchmen gave De Gaulle's candidates the parliamentary majority they have denied every other party in French history. With such a parliamentary majority, De Gaulle—"a monarchist by instinct"—reached new heights of personal power. As President of the Fifth Republic, De Gaulle has such sweeping powers as the right to dissolve the legislature, or bypass it completely by taking issues directly to the people in referendums. Indeed, under De Gaulle the historic French President's "reign without ruling" now approaches "ruling without reign."

When the votes were counted last week, De Gaulle's UNR party had left the multipartied French political structure in a shambles. A new outline of future political organization seemed to be emerging—a three-party presidential system. The defeated party heads were already considering ways of regrouping the splintered parties into single conservative, liberal and progressive ones. Moreover, De Gaulle's undisputed control will give him several years to consolidate the presidential system in France.

The people seemed to have a new feeling of unity. They had not voted for a specific philosophy or program, but rather for the hope of a stable and dynamic government under Charles De Gaulle.

Repercussions of the election were immediately felt outside of France. On the positive side, the Western Allies could not help but rejoice at the prospects of dealing with a stable government for the next five years, and of working with a French nation whose internal affairs were being ordered.

But misgivings were voiced simultaneously. If the West had had difficulties dealing with a stubborn and nationalistic man before, what was in store for them with De Gaulle as absolute leader of France? De Gaulle's nationalistic viewpoints on the Common Market, on NATO defense, and on nuclear arms loomed much larger as potential stumbling blocks to Western cooperation.

All agreed that De Gaulle had a formidable task ahead. For France he has already: ended the ruinous Algerian War, given independence to the Negro African colonies, disciplined the army, built a new friendship with Germany, and strengthened the French economy. The world could only hope that with his new power, De Gaulle and his imaginative ministers would make of France a better place to live, and would lift the French nation to the role of dynamic leader among the nations.

mt

## From the Sports Desk

It looked for a while last Saturday like both the basketball and wrestling teams were going to blow early leads and fall to the worst kind of defeat.

Coach Harden's quintet had a 41-32 lead at halftime only to be tied up with only 3 minutes gone in the second half. The lead saw-sawed back and forth the remainder of the game till Pat Frazier dumped with three foul shots in the last 25 seconds and sewed the game up.

Duane Ruble put a smile on the face of fledgling coach Bill Berrier when he pinned his man in the final period of the unlimited division. Coach Berrier succeeds Carl Shollenberger, one-time Tyrone High coach and Oberlin College graduate who coached the Indians last year on a temporary part-time arrangement.

Speaking of wrestling, the Tribe might face a little rough going tomorrow night. Lyeomg has a 39 man wrestling squad which is as big as our team. This however, means very little in itself until the manpower is closely scrutinized.

In the unlimited division, Joe Confer was last years MAC champion and placed fourth in the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics Tournament. In the 147 division, Lyeomg star Bill Guttermuth took first in the NAIA and third in the MAC's. Dave Fortin was also an MAC champion in 177 pound class.

To add to the woes of Dodger outfielder Bill Berrier, freshman Dean Richards, who pinned his man last Saturday in 123 pound division and Melvin Rummel, 130 pounder, turned in their equipment for academic reasons.



photo by Barger  
JC's 147 pounder, Ken Harcom and Dickinson opponent find themselves in a tight situation. Harcom lost by a decision 8-3.

## Wrestlers Defeat Dickinson 16-12; Heavyweight Pin By Ruble Decides

A double bar arm pin by Duane Ruble in the third period of the heavyweight match enabled Juniata to overcome a 12-11 deficit and defeat Dickinson 16-12.

The pin by Ruble, executed over Dave Wright, senior from Dickinson, came with only 1:02 to go in the match. The victory gave the Indians a 1-0 record.

In the 123 pound division, lightweight Dean Richards of Juniata registered the only other pin of the day with a decisive fall bar and chin over John Culey with 1:29 gone in the second period.

Melvin Rummel got an 8-3 decision over Tom Hallam of Dickinson in the 130 pound class to give JC an 8-0 lead early in the match. Harry Gahagan, however, dropped a close 8-5 decision to James Hallam. John LeRoy, Dickinson, decisioned senior Ken Har-

com in the following match 8-3 and from there on in the lead see-sawed back and forth.

In the 157 pound class, freshman Ken McFadden was decisioned 6-2 to give Dickinson a 9-8 lead. J. C. Day brought the home team ahead in the next match with a 3-0 decision over Paul Cranshaw and Juniata led 11-9.

Jim Williams dropped the 177 pound division to Bob Holston of Dickinson in a close 5-2 decision. In the final match, Duane Ruble, sophomore from Shillington, came through to give JC the winner's laurels.



photo by Barger  
Juniata's Harry Gahagan and James Hallam of Dickinson vie for position in last Saturday's meet. Gahagan lost his match 8-5 although JC won the meet 16-12.

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## Indian Five Opposes Ursinus; Grapplers Take On Lyeomg

JC's basketball team inaugurates its home stand tonight at 8:00 against Ursinus.

Coach Harden's victorious basketball team takes on a tougher opponent tonight in the first real test for this season. The action against Ursinus in Memorial tonight is expected to be top-notch.

## Foul Shots Doom Lock Haven S. As JC Wins Opener

Juniata College's previously anemic basketball team opened up the 1962-63 season with a 63-63 victory over Lock Haven State on the opponent's floor.

Pat Frazier sealed the victory in the final 25 seconds of the game when he calmly dumped in three consecutive foul shots giving JC a 5 point lead which Lock Haven never touched.

The Indians jumped off to an early 4-1 lead and when the half-time buzzer sounded Coach Harden's boys walked into the locker room with a 41-32 margin. Bob Hollein registered 12 of his 14 points in the first half.

Lock Haven came right back the second half, however, led by Jim Birmingham and Bob Mills, and tied the ball game up at 41-41 with only 4 minutes gone.

After that the score was tied at 46-46, 54-54 and 56-56. Tom Rupert and Leroy Mock, sophomore from Imier, Pa., who was high for the evening with 21 counters, put the Tribe ahead at 55-60. Frazier then iced the game with his 3 bonus shots to give Juniata a 68-63 triumph and a 1-0 record.

Scoring Summaries:	
Hollein	14
Mockler	14
Mock	21
Frazier	10
Ripper	3
Haskell	2

Ursinus, who defeated Juniata last year, is led by lettermen Walt Dryfus, a 6'3" senior center and guard Charlie Schaab, a 6' junior. At the forward slots are Walt Korenkiewicz 6'2", and either 6'2" Ron Emmert or Barry Troster, 6'3" freshman seeking a starting berth. At the other guard position is Barrie Williamson, 5'10" senior.

In previous games Ursinus was defeated by Eastern Baptist and F & M 50-33.

A junior varsity game is slated at 6:45 against Altoona Center of Penn State.

### Wrestlers vs. Lyeomg

A strong Lyeomg wrestling team, last year's M/C champions, visits Memorial Gym tomorrow night to take on an improved Indian squad.

Lyeomg, under Coach Budd Whitehall, last year compiled an 11-1 record defeating the Tribe by a 32-0 margin. This year Coach Whitehall is working with an abundance of underclassmen and is looking toward the season with the hope that they can come through with another winning season. A building program, beginning at 123 pounds and going right through the line-up is in process to compensate for the loss of MAC champions Lee Wolfe, Bill Kehrig and Bill Jacobs through graduation.

Seven lettermen are returning from last year: Joe Confer at the heavyweight slot; Dave Fortin at 167; Bill Guttermuth at 146; Ron Knoebel at 130; Ron Laub at 130; Art Oraschen at 167 and Bob Wayne 167.

Other top prospects are four freshmen: Larry VanDerMark (147), Bill Fletcher (123), Vahan Khoyan (137) and Bill Bachardy (157).

## Maidenforms Fail In Pack Upset Attempt Fanatics Rule B League While Weasels Lose

The Maidenforms, intent on halting the Pack's offensive bomb, failed in the fourth quarter and dropped a close 50-44 decision.

Rebounding and good defensive work gave the Maidenforms a 26-19 lead at halftime, the lowest the Pack has been held all season. Tom Tyson scored 14 points to lead the victorious Pack who are as yet undefeated.

The Platterpi outthustled Wannamakers to a 72-54 victory led by Terry Cameron with 26. Chris Harlow threw in 19 for the losers. The Wannamakers redeemed themselves the next night by downing the Turks 50-40. The Maidenforms took two quick ones from the Platterpi 67-59, in which Ron Veit had 19 and Dan Rank 17, and from the Weasels 62-59.

Elsewhere in the American League the Turks nudged by a battling Weasel team before a capacity crowd of fifty. George Klingman paced the victorious Turks with 22. Paul Shockey

dumped in 16 for the winless Weasels. The Pack brushed aside the Platterpi 105-84. Al Goldstrom scored a new individual high with 33.

The Fanatics continued their domination of the B League as they beat the Fumes 57-36. Barry Moore and Bill Codwright split 32 for the winners.

Seagram's Seven, spurred on by George Gilbert, racked up two quick victories when they downed the Avengers 58-52 and the Flying Faculty 64-46. Bill Berrier tossed in 18 for the losing Faculty.

In an overtime period Rich Adams, Marv McKnown and Bill Mitchell scored two apiece to send the Avengers to defeat in a close 55-53 game. McKnown was high for the night with 19. Dwight Sipes led the losers with 17 and Jerry Ulatoski had 16.

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## Group To Display Musical Antiques

In conjunction with All Club Night, there will be a unique demonstration of antique music making machines in Oller Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The program, The Romance of Musical Boxes, presented by Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, will feature an extensive collection of rare and precious antique music making machines. They secured many of these musical instruments from foreign countries including France, Switzerland, Austria and Italy.

The evening's entertainment will include an informative history of the music box. Throughout the evening one will be able to note the imagination and artistry involved in the designing of these boxes.

Some of these antique music boxes are in the shape of chairs, family albums, bells, jugs, clocks, barrel organs, mechanical whistling birds. They arrange from tiny instruments of a few ounces to great consoles weighing several hundred pounds.

The Browns will demonstrate and display over 50 individual machines. They will play each one for the audience in a progression representing the story of man's 400 years of effort to create automatic music.

## Rotary Awards Baer Fellowship In Europe

Karl Baer, a senior pre-medical student at Juniata College from Hudson, N.Y., received a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for international understanding.

Baer's fellowship will provide him with an opportunity to study marine biology for one year at the University of Kiel, Germany, beginning July 1. Rotary Foundation fellowships provide travel, registration, tuition, fees, books, supplies, living and limited educational travel.

Primarily, the awards give the student an opportunity to gain better understanding of social, economic and industrial life of the people of another country through contacts with Rotarians. They also bring to that people an understanding of the way of life of our own.

## Hope To Consider Verse In Seminar

For all those interested in literature Prof. Donald Hope will conduct a modern poetry seminar in South Hall Rec Room at 8 p.m. tonight.

Prof. Hope has suggested that to derive full benefit from the session students should have some preparation. Those planning to attend will best direct their reading in the three books, the New American Poetry, New Poets of England and America and Modern Poetry which are on reserve in the library.

Discussion will cover poets including Levertov, Adam, Ferlinghetti, Yeats, Frost, Eliot, Lawrence, Pound and Ransom. Students may obtain further details from the assignment sheets available at the library desk.

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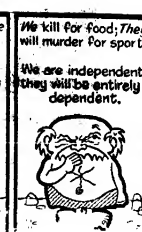
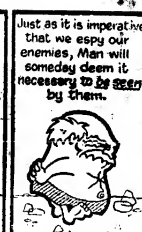
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A preview of things to come: Snow on Juniata's campus. The view across a barren Sherwood Forest to Sherwood Hall shows blocked paths and drifting snow. photo by Barger

## Directory Offers Temporary Work

All students who might wish to begin making their summer plans during the Christmas holiday may do so with the use of a directory listing of summer jobs throughout the United States, compiled especially for students.

The types of jobs in the directory include positions at summer camps, resorts, various departments of the government, business and industry. National parks, ranches and summer theaters also need college students to direct the many activities which they sponsor for the public.

Students who wish to obtain some type of summer work may apply directly to the employers who are included in the directory. Those interested students may obtain a copy of the Summer Employment Directory by sending \$3 to the National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

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• Franz Reynders •  
Pantomimist

## Pantomimist To Demonstrate Art To Campus In Coming Convocation

In conjunction with the Arts Program Association of American Colleges, Franz Reynders will give a performance of pantomime in convocation January 10.

Pantomime is a subtle and graceful art which expresses feeling through the use of the body and face, without the use of colorful costumes or settings, the aids of language or the insistent rhythms of the dance. The mime, which is the name given to a pantomime performer, must be very skillful in the art since he never really imitates a character, but rather suggests through caricatures.

### Dutch Born

Reynders, a Dutch born mime, became interested in pantomime after World War II and went to Paris to enroll in the Theatre de Mime under the instruction of Etienne Decroux, foremost master of modern pantomime. Before returning to Holland, Reynders toured Europe and Great Britain for two years with a Decroux troupe.

After his studies, Reynders came to the United States, where he is now a citizen. In addition to pantomime performances, he is a scenic and costume designer, as well as a lighting director for theatre, television and motion pictures.

### Improved Programs

Since Reynders has been in the United States, he has improved his program of mime. Early in 1960, he joined the Springfield, Massachusetts Symphony Orchestra and presented a world premiere performance of pantomime with orchestration which received noteworthy praise.

Reynders' visit to Juniata is one in a tour which he makes to several colleges and universities throughout the country. He is performing for the fourth season under the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

## Vacation Box . . .

Thursday's classes will follow a Saturday schedule in order to release students for Christmas vacation at noon.

Lunch is cafeteria style in Leshner dining hall from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Train No. 32 East-bound will make a special stop in Huntingdon at 12:48 p.m. Thursday.

# THE JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXIX, No. 12

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

December 14, 1962

## Service To Precede Christmas Vacation

Juniata College will hold its annual Christmas Candlelighting Service in Oller Hall at 11 p.m. Wednesday.

The guest minister for the service is the Rev. Edgar Hertzler, DD. He is presently the pastor of St. Paul's EUB Church in Elizabethtown, Pa.

Hertzler received his AB degree from Lebanon Valley College in Annville. He then attended the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, from which he received his BD degree.

He returned to Pennsylvania to continue his education at the Gettysburg Theological Seminary where he obtained his STM degree. He then received his DD degree from his alma mater, Lebanon Valley College.

The Chapel Choir will also participate in the service by singing two anthems. Healey Willan's Hodie Christus Natus Est and Roland Diggles arrangement of Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence will be the two selections.

## Lawsons To Play In Piano Program

Faith and Hope Lawson, duopianists, will present a program in convocation January 7.

The sisters, born in Williamsport, have been performing since they were about the age of ten. Both entered the Juilliard School of music and graduated with a BS and MS degree in music. While there, they studied piano on scholarship with Gordon Stanley, Joseph Block and Sascha Gornodnicki.

The Lawson sisters received the Gold Certificate Award of the National Federation of Music Clubs for five consecutive superior ratings at music festivals. Together, they have given numerous concerts throughout New York and Pennsylvania.

## In Convocation

Dec. 17—Rev. Walden Holl  
Jan. 3—Dr. Gabe Sanders  
Jan. 7—Faith and Hope Lawson  
Jan. 10—Franz Reynders

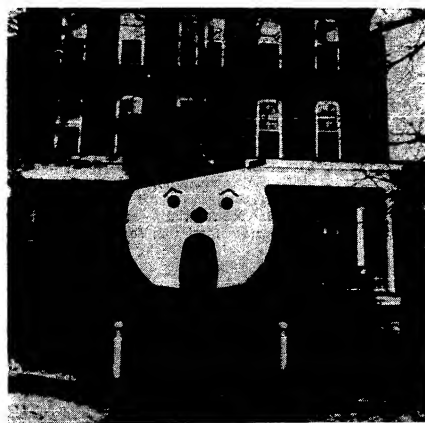


photo by Barger  
Founders Porch takes on the appearance of a mammoth snowman head complete with an open mouth doorway for the sophomore class decoration contribution.

## Banquet And Dance To Bring Christmas Spirit To Campus

Juniata students are busily preparing for the annual Christmas Banquet and Dance which will take place tomorrow evening.

The banquet, under the chairmanship of Sally Barcklow, will begin at 6 p.m. in both Leshner and Oneida dining halls. Chairman of decorations

## Students To Give Christmas Party

The religious activities committee will sponsor the annual children's Christmas Party in Memorial Gym from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Sue Habecker and Sarabeth Hoffman. They report that the Salvation Army will bring 180 children from the Huntingdon and Mt. Union areas for the evening's festivities.

The program for the party includes group games, the showing of cartoons, the opening of presents and the serving of refreshments. Even Santa Claus will make an appearance.

JC parents may pick up their child at the gym at 7 p.m.

## Students To Present Organ Recital In Oller

Under the direction of Prof. Johnson, Juniata's organ students will present two end-of-the-semester organ recitals early in January.

The first of the two recitals will take place in the pipe organ studio, Oller Hall at 1 p.m., Saturday, January 5. Those taking part in this recital are Susan Brunner, Phyllis Dick, Dianne Heagy, Bob Himes, Dottie Horton, Bonita Knott, Janet Lamaster, Judy Livengood, Gretchen Rummel, Marjorie Stauffer and Harold Wagner. Each of the students will play one hymn and one other piece.

The main auditorium of Oller Hall will be the scene of the second recital which the students will present at 2 p.m. Sunday, January 6. Those included in this recital are Glenn Dean, Jack DuBois, Floy Moyer, Pat Pyle and Bruce Rosenberger.

Jo Ann Streicher and her committee will decorate the dining halls in blue, white and silver snowflakes to carry out the theme.

### Special Dinner

The entertainment, arranged by chairman Nancy Brooks, will follow the serving of a special Christmas dinner. Rich Caulk will emcee in Oneida and Jess Wright in Leshner.

The program in Leshner will include a Christmas reading by Snookie Zeller, the singing of several Christmas selections by a trio consisting of Sue Judy, Dianne Heagy and Marion Kercher and White Christmas by Jess Wright. Jackie Miller will accompany.

In Oneida, Harriet Richardson will do a reading, followed by a quartet including Lee Warner, Dave Rodenbough, Joe Weaver and Jack Crissman. Rich Caulk will sing White Christmas and Floy Moyer will serve as accompanist for the evening.

### Special Features

One of the special features of the entertainment will be Santa's appearance in both dining halls. To conclude the banquet all will join in carol singing.

Following the banquet, the Christmas Dance will begin in Memorial Gym at 9 p.m. This activity, annually sponsored by the social committee, is this year under the supervision of Sally Mayhew.

Marty Gaulin and Diane Salem, co-chairmen of decorations, will transform the gym into a Christmas wonderland centering around the theme of White Christmas. An arch of holly and lights will adorn the entrance.

### White Background

White and gold decorations will carry out the theme with a white Christmas tree and gold lights. A winter pond scene and a snow scene will transform the walls of the gym into a winter background, and snowflakes hanging from a false ceiling will complete the theme.

Charlie Lockwood's seven piece band will provide the music as arranged by entertainment chairman Judy Rose. Ed Fleck will be emcee for the evening program with Jan Hess reciting a humorous Christmas composition, and several selections by a quartet of Larry Ross, Roy Bulkley, Dave Norris and Les Eshelman.

The refreshment committee headed by Marren Cummings, will serve eggnog. Marsha Shultz is in charge of table decorations. Sandy Haines is chairman of programs and Gail Woodworth and Carol Brinton are co-chairmen of publicity.

## Prof. Merrel To Give January Voice Recital

Prof. William Merrel will present a voice recital in Oller Hall at 3:30 p.m. January 6.

Miss Marcia Loeffler, piano instructor at Juniata, will accompany his performance. The program will open with ten songs from Winter Journey by Franz Schubert.

The remaining selections will be compositions by Peter Warlock, a modern English composer. Prof. Merrel will demonstrate the composer's skill in writing music for a high baritone.

## Registration Lines

The long registration lines in Brumbaugh during December and April no longer exist. Thanks to Dr. Cherry's successive improvements, JC students no longer cut classes, lunch, and labs to be sure they will get the courses they want to take and the professors they prefer.

Only three years ago freshmen waited in long lines to get the forms which then had to be filled out. And at that time there were four locator cards instead of the one carbon form that is used now. After these forms were completed, we stood in another line to turn them in. Then, if this was fall registration, we wondered all summer if we would get the time and professor we had indicated. When we did receive our schedules after paying our bill, we had complaints about the changes. Then Dr. Cherry had to hear the sob stories of many students. Is it any wonder glum faces and angry shouts could be found in the vicinity of the registrar's office?

Now, it is possible to complete the process painlessly in a half hour. We get the forms and at that time know that we will get what we register for, because enrollment in each class is checked off. After the forms are completed, they are returned and that's it.

All this can be done anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. This enables students to register at their convenience and relieves some of the strain put on the registrar's office staff. More sections are offered of certain courses that are in great demand. The rush for the speech classes is quite diminished. Unless we replace these people by machines, it would seem that registration for upperclassmen is as efficient as we can reasonably demand. Now that this situation has been so relieved, we can hope for improvements in registering incoming freshmen next fall.

## Senate Chairs . . .

## "Spontaneous Combustion" Is Gwen Woodworth's Foremost Aim

Old man winter may not bring snow for the 25th, but, fair or foul weather, Juniata's will have a White Christmas—in Memorial Gym, December 15. The master hand behind the snowflakes, glitter, and 5,200 yards of crepe paper which are going into the dance belongs to Miss Gwen Woodworth, the Senate chairman of social activities. The Christmas dance will see the debut of a new investment made by this year's social chairman—a false ceiling which will compact the space vertically and create a feeling of more intimacy.

As chairman of social activities, Miss Woodworth is in charge of planning all Saturday night dances, the Christmas Dance and mid-Winter formal, and is responsible



QUIT WORRIN' ABOUT WHAT KIND OF A COURSE IT IS! WITH A LINE THIS LONG IT MUST BE A 'SNAP!'

## Campus Comments

Although most of us are substantially busy during this pre-Christmas period, one can clearly feel and see the seasonal mood overtaking the Juniata campus. Last Saturday, 4:30 p.m. marked the deadline for the completion of class decorations. We honestly believe the group this year are the best JC has seen for the past four years. They add a great deal to school spirit, class competition and seasonal enthusiasm. May we take the unasked privilege of acting as the president of each class in thanking all those who "lent a hand" in one form or another.

The drafting of candidates for student government offices has been eliminated. In last Thursday's Senate meeting, after a number of week's discussion, an 8-2 vote eliminated the draft. Of course, one may ask what will happen if no one runs for a particular office. The answer is harshly simple. The duties of the vacant chair will be divided among the other Senators; in all probability they will be neglected or at best receive half-hearted attention. This is to be expected and will most likely be the best solution. If the student body "gripes" because a job isn't being done, the Senate only has to point out that evidently interest was so badly lacking that no Senator was elected. In plain words, the producing of candidates is left to the students. If this interest is lacking then a job will not be done until people realize how important student government and Senate chairs are to the campus population.

This semester's final examination period will follow a new schedule designed by Dr. Cherry. It's a vast improvement over the present system. One can rarely have more than two examinations consecutively since testing periods will take place every other day. While any schedule will never suit all students, this is surely more fair to the individual and his chances of maintaining or improving mid-term grades.

mf

## The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College,  
Huntingdon, Pa.

DAVE YOUNG, editor TUCK MAXWELL, business manager  
JUDY CARLTON, co-managing editor  
JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-managing editor  
HERB HECKMAN, sports editor

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The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Vol. XXXIX, No. 12

December 14, 1962

## Campus Personalities . . .

### Mr. Hishman Feels

### A Remedy Is Needed

"This is my first experience as a teacher on a college campus," said Richard Hishman, instructor in music at Juniata. This new faculty member hails from Meadville originally but has taught in schools "here, there, and everywhere." In line with his interest in music he has performed as a violinist with the Wheeling Symphony.

Mr. Hishman is very pleased with the spirit, enthusiasm, and cooperation of band members this year. He is looking forward to the day when uniforms will be available for these school instrumentalists as he feels it will provide not only good publicity for the college but also a point of focus for the student body as a whole.

A graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, in Pittsburgh, Mr. Hishman finds this new experience quite a change from his former metropolitan surroundings, and finds that an adjustment is necessary. When asked about improvements which could be made on campus, Mr. Hishman would first suggest a remedy for student-faculty relationships. He asserts that students are friendly on a casual basis but there are no close ties evident. This drawback is accompanied by the difficulty of getting acquainted with students not directly in contact through classes or activities. Totem Inn is one place where this inadequacy is most noticeable. There is something missing for it seems almost an intrusion for a faculty member to sit there and read mail or have coffee.

Being a native of Meadville, Mr. Hishman is acquainted with a number of professors at Allegheny College, there, and he notices a contrast in attitudes between this institution and Juniata. He feels that students at Allegheny take a particular pride in being a small school whereas at Juniata there is a tendency to "depreciate the value of the college." Our interviewer feels this is a mistake since "we are small but have no reason to feel inferior." Perhaps we all should remember his concluding words. "School is what you make it. College is not a matter of buildings and size, but boils down to the students and how much they give of themselves."

mg

## Movie Of The Week

### Pigeon That Took Rome



Come back, little pigeons! Shown above in a pigeon-chasing scene are four of the stars, left to right, Elsa Martinelli, Charlton Heston, Gabriella Pallotta and Harry Guardino, of Melville Shavelson's Panavision production, "The Pigeon That Took Rome," which is scheduled to show Friday and Saturday December 14-15 at the Kalos Clifton Theatre.

cp

## From the Sports Desk

The Indian basketball team takes on their toughest opponent to date tomorrow afternoon when they travel to Elizabethtown to engage our fellow Brethren in a battle of higher learning—citadels both of general broadmindedness and sweeping reform.

Elizabethtown has most of last year's team returning for action and should afford adequate competition for Coach Harden's hand-picked boys. At the risk of being prognostic (or perhaps pragmatic) we feel the team is ready to meet the challenge, even after two losses in a row.

It's obvious from the game Wednesday night with Lock Haven that the boys under the boards have no intention of being pushed around or otherwise mis-handled. An attitude like this should compensate somewhat for JC's apparent lack of height. Aggressiveness in basketball is one of the most important winning factors.

Speaking of aggressiveness and rugged play beneath the backboards (or anywhere else for that matter)—observation of IM League action will afford excellent examples.

To aid in the winning of games most team captains and coaches now require their players to have a working knowledge of Machiavelli, Nietzsche, and Darwin.... "Struggle for existence resulting in survival of the fittest through natural (?) selection." "Might makes right." "Nice guys finish last." "Get that dirty."

One well known team, recently defeated by the American League leaders, by virtue of an exposed left flank, is experimenting with a single-wing attack. Said the coach in an exclusive interview, "What are ya gonna do when ya have a quarterback running up the middle by himself.... must think he's the Light Brigade or somethin'. Trouble with this team is there's not enough juice in it, can't get started. In the last game, with the Pack, the boys were throwin' good blocks but the offense just wasn't clickin'."

Merry Christmas....  
hh

## Looking Ahead In '63

After the new year to the advent of finals a powerful schedule faces the winter athletic teams.

The varsity basketball team is slated to meet Wilkes, Kutztown State, which currently boasts a 3-1 record, and ever strong Susquehanna, who held Ursinus to 19 points earlier this season.

Elizabethtown entertains the Tribe wrestling squad on January 5 and a week later St. Francis visits Memorial Gym. The squad now possesses a 1-1 record before the Shippensburg match.

The winless JV's are matched with Kutztown State as the preliminary on January 9 and travel to Altoona to take on Altoona Center of Penn State the eleven-th.

## Strong Lycoming Whips Tribe 25-5

Lycoming evened Juniata's wrestling record at 1-1 last Saturday when the strong team from Williamsport swept all but the heavy weight class and registered a 25-5 victory.

The only JC triumph came in the last match when Duane Ruble pinned Joe Confer, last years unlimited class MAC champion and 4th place contestant in the NAIA's tournament, with 2:38 gone in the first period. Ruble took the initiative immediately and after reversing what looked like a pinning combination, threw Confer to the mats in a chancery combination.

In the 123 lb. class, Bob Adams in his wrestling debut couldn't cope with more experienced Bill Fletcher and was pinned in a half Nelson body press with 2:15 gone in the first period. Ron Knobel of Lycoming then pinned Jack Crumman in the 130 lb. division with 46 seconds left in the first period.

Tom Paxson, Juniata sophomore, lost a close 2-0 match to Dick Young of Lycoming and Ken Harckcom dropped a 5-2 decision to Larry VanDerMark to place Lycoming ahead 19-0.

In the 157 lb. class freshman Ken MacFadden lost 6-0 to Bill Bachardy and J. C. Day, missing the opportunity for his favorite combination late in the match, was decisioned 8-4.

Gawen Stoker, who crashed for three days to make weight at 177 lbs, lost a close 3-0 match to Art Oraschim of Lycoming.

A somewhat startled Joe Confer of Lycoming was then pinned in the unlimited class by Duane Ruble for the only JC score of the match.

## Junior Varsity Team Loses Three In Row

The junior varsity basketball team hasn't fared too well in the last three games losing to Lock Haven, Altoona Center and F & M.

At Lock Haven the junior men were downed 60-43 after scoring only 15 points up to halftime. Ted Baldwin led the JV's with 8 followed by Tom Stitley with 7, and John Aldstadt, Clate Pheasant and Wayne Long who split 18.

The closest game was against Altoona Center which the proteges of Coach Post dropped 41-38. The half time score was 12-10. Lew Rarig led with 10.

Eleven men saw action against F&M which saw the home team take a 64-39 decision from the dribble. Ted Baldwin paced the losers with 9 points.

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## Juniata Defeats Ursinus; Then Falls To F&M

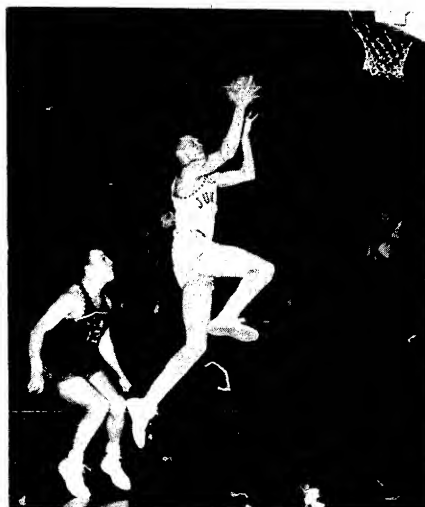


photo by Barger  
Leroy Mock prepares to mark up another basket while only one Ursinus man looks on calmly.

## Seagram's Seven Dumps Fanatics; Weasels Take Over Wannamakers

In an apparent coup d'etat in the National League the Seagram's Seven dethroned the previously undefeated Fanatics and paved the way for the darkhouse Flunkies, in quest of a league pennant.

George Gilbert paced Seagram's Seven with 21 points in their 47-38 upset of the Fanatics. Johnny Lengle dumped in 13 for the losers.

Close on the heels of the Fanatics, the Cloister Flunkies squeaked by the Avengers and Seagrass's Seven to remain in prime contention. Mike Pearson scored 18 and Mar. McKown 17 in the close 51-49 victory over Seagram's Seven. The Avengers fell the next night 51-48. McKown and Pearson again teamed up to pace the victors. Jimmy Will scored 14 for the vanquished.

In a display of power the Weasels unflexed their muscles for the first time and humiliated a helpless Wannamaker squad 70-60. From the opening tipoff it looked like the Weasels all the way. Paul Shockey tossed in 20, for the victors and Gar Royer, displaying amazing elbow finesse, ably scored 18 points. Royer had to be taken out the second half to keep the score down.

The Pack ended the Weasel winstreak at one the next night when they squeezed by the aching Weasels 82-57. Pack's Rat Barbin, Tom Tyson and George Ziegler led the questionable victors with a combined 53 points. Paul Shockey dumped in 19 for the hacked and physically beaten martyrs.

In other American League action the Maidenforms swept two

games to stay but one game behind the league-pacing Pack. The Turks gave a good showing but fell behind in the 4th quarter and eventually dropped a 57-54 decision. Ron Veit paced the winners and Rob Gardner and Larry Skinner led the Turks. The Maidenforms also defeated Wannamakers 77-49. Dan Ranck nailed down 15 for the victors.

The Platterpii split two games, losing to the Turks 44-42 and defeating the Wannamakers the next night by a 59-50 margin. Rich Bradway tossed in 26 counters. J. C. Day led the losers with 22.



photo by Barger  
Bob Hoellein demonstrates his shooting ability to an Ursinus guard during last Friday night's game.

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## Cold Second Half Shooting At F&M Results In First Loss

The Indians registered a .500 record for a weekend of pro-basketball scheduling defeating Ursinus at home 80-57 on Friday and losing to F & M in Lancaster Saturday night by a 67-46 margin.

In Memorial Gym the Tribe effortlessly racked up a 38-30 halftime lead and came back again in the second half to score 42 more points.

Bob Hoellein led Coach Harden's charges with a display of outside shooting especially effective in the second half to net him 25 points. John Moeller and Bernie Ripper split 20 to share second place honors. Leroy Mock and Pat Frazier each scored nine. Tom Rupert seven and Jack Haskell six to round out Juniata's scoring.

The Indian victory was in part due to excellent foul shooting, only six bonuses being missed out of 27.

For Ursinus Walt Dryfoos took the honors for the night with 27 points, 15 of which came from the free throw line. Charlie Schaal followed with 14.

At F & M.

**SPECIAL TO THE JUNIATIAN**  
Franklin and Marshall College erased a 28-26 halftime lead to down the Indians 67-46 in a runaway second half.

The game opened up on an even keel with both teams trading baskets up to the 13 point mark with baskets by Bob Hoellein giving JC the needed momentum.

Fine play by Leroy Mock and John Moeller broke the deadlock and opened the lead up to 20-13. For the rest of the half F & M pecked away at the lead, Juniata leading at halftime only by virtue of a 30 ft. shot by Phil Miles.

The first half was marked by close defensive play. F. & M. appeared to be shooting poorly but their tremendous height advantage kept them in the ball game.

The second half was a different story. The strain of a tight schedule began to show on the Indians and after the score was 39-33 F & M went wild, largely due to the efforts of Jim Leslie. This, combined with an 18 per cent field goal average during the second half for Juniata (compared to 43 per cent in the first half) decided the final score 67-46.

Leroy Mock scored 14 followed by Bob Hoellein with 10 and John Moeller with seven for JC's main contributors.

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Angie Dickinson  
Maurice Chevalier in

Jessica color Feature at 7:09-9:15

## Coeds To Participate In IM Winter Sports

Girl's intramural sports, which began November 26, under the leadership of the WRA, are now well under way in planning women's recreation for the coming year.

The program has witnessed an enthusiastic beginning with the initiation of a basketball competition. JC girls play their games in Womens Gym twice a week.

The various teams, representing a large part of the student body, look to the Coons, the 64's, the 66's, Flounders and Stadthaus teams as their leaders. Other teams include Jesters, Ray Girls, Scramblers, Seniors and Charlie's Champs.

Among the activities for the coming year, WRA is planning a swimming party for coeds. They will hold the party in Tyrone after Christmas vacation.

## Center To Offer Political Practice

The Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics is currently accepting applications for internships in practical politics for the summer and fall of 1963.

Those students interested may see Dr. Kenneth Crosby for additional information. The PCEP, located at Franklin and Marshall College, offers three types of internships for students interested in political participation.

Internships will be set up for a period of eight weeks with Congressmen from Pennsylvania. Students will receive \$60 a week and will begin on June 10.

A second type of internship will be in selected Pennsylvania counties from mid-August through November 5. From Sept. 13 till the end of the campaign the student is expected to spend 10 to 15 hours per week on the program.

## University To Offer Courtroom Program

Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, will offer a special program for all future law students in the courtroom of WRU's School of Law at 1:30 p.m. December 27.

Discussions will give students an insight into law both as an educational field and as a future profession. The colloquium will include discussions of the necessary qualifications and the various opportunities in the practice of law.

The program is free and open to all students. For additional information those interested may write to: Pre-law Colloquium, Room 3, 2040 Adelbert Road, Cleveland 8, Ohio.

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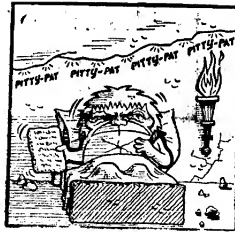
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SPORTS



## American Red Cross Gives Aid For October Cuban Crisis

The American Red Cross moved into action during the Cuban crisis in October.

ARC officials took immediate steps, some classified as confidential, to prepare for nation-wide service by its total staff in event of a national emergency. They gave extensive Red Cross service when nearly 3,000 dependents of military personnel left the Guantanamo Naval Base for Norfolk, Va.

### Chapter Volunteers

Red Cross field directors, volunteers from chapters in Norfolk, Portsmouth, Hampton, Newport News and Princess Anne County and Eastern Area staff members joined with the Navy Relief Society and others in providing relief. They provided the evacuees with warm clothing, baby cribs, comfort kits, toys and Junior Red cross friendship boxes.

The Red Cross paid for 1,200 phone calls to relatives and sent 300 safe arrival cables back to Guantanamo. Motor Corps drivers made 600 trips taking evacuees to bus, air and train terminals. ARC also operated a children's nursery and handled many welfare inquiries.

Other than the military, one of the few Americans to remain at Guantanamo was ARC Field Director Beryl Trombley, Bay City, Mich., who quickly agreed to the commanding officer's request that

she remain on duty with the troops there. When her secretary and all volunteer helpers left, Richard Thornton, Silver City, N.C., flew to Guantanamo to assist Miss Trombley, who is one of only nine women field directors in the Red Cross SMF program.

### Undisclosed Locations

Male field directors moved out with military units to undisclosed locations as the United States prepared for any emergency. Others provided adequate Red Cross service at places where troop strength had sharply increased.

Meanwhile, Chairman Roland Harriman explained that the Red Cross was well prepared to meet its responsibility in any major national emergency. Normal daily cooperation with military authorities and government officials had intensified, and the ARC had now an ample supply of serum albumin for use in treating severe burns and other injuries.

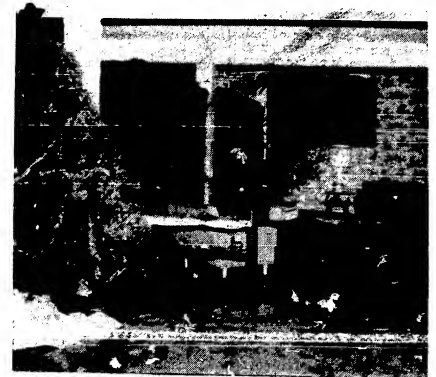


photo by Barger

The junior competition for Christmas decorations includes the appearance of a hotel lounge shown and an elegant dining area in Toiem Inn.

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# THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX, No. 13

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

January 10, 1963

## Writer Discovers Memories While Rooting Through The Desk Drawer

by Bud Colflesh

Things turn up while rooting through desk drawers that have lain inviolate and uncleaned for a year or maybe two: things like old diaries, and old notebooks and old letters, which is where we come in today.

It was about three years ago that we had a cyclotronic crush on a blond-haired thing around the corner. In her scanty skirts that bared three inches of succulent knee-cap and two feet of spindly shanks, she was irresistible. Nature, innocence and Helena Rubenstein Incorporated made her eyes an entrancing liquid blue. And her hair, originally patterned after a certain French movie madam, was proof that she knew "blondes really do have more fun." Depending on the brand used, it vacillated from week to week between mined platinum and door-knob brass.

### Information

Anyway, the word was that she thought guys with glasses were queer, so our infatuation turned to frustration. What she did cotton to were Marines, boxers and tall dark Johnny, the plumber's helper. John drove a partially paid for Cadillac Eldorado which was vivid red and which was mistaken for a hook and ladder when the top was down.

Realizing our abject position, in the light of our myopia, lack of professional status and green-tinted Chevrolet, we sought psychological release. What it was a letter that we wrote, projecting ourselves into the future by ten years, and thinking of how things would be then. It was in those old desk drawers that we found the letter. It went:

Dear Mary,  
I know that it has been quite some time since we last saw each other. Yes, it has been a terribly long time. Sitting by the pool, (which opens up from our spacious 80x75 patio), and having leisurely bathed in the healthfully heated water, I was just thinking about those times when I used to ask you for a date. But you always had an excuse. Of

See LETTER, Page 4

## Committee Plans Varied Activities For JC Students

The Juniata social committee has planned a movie and two dances for student entertainment this weekend.

Tomorrow from 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. a special, Surprise Night Dance will replace the usual Wednesday night dance which did not take place because of the basketball game. The surprise of the evening will be the announcement of the Wednesday night dance which the majority of students enjoyed.

Throughout the semester, a men's hall and a women's hall have worked together each week to decorate for the weekly dance. Five dollars to the men's hall and another five dollars to the women's hall will be the reward for sponsoring the most successful Wednesday dance.

Tomorrow evening will also include spotlight dances in which Juniata's better dancers will have the floor. These dancers will have a chance to demonstrate the newest dance crazes and the rest of the student body will have a chance to try them out.

The climax of Saturday's activities will be a movie shown in Oller Hall. The movie is Never a Dull Moment, starring Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray, Andy Devine and Natalie Wood.

Irene Dunne plays the part of a sophisticated songwriter who trades the luxuries of New York City for the life of a Western homemaker. Not only is her cowboy-husband's home a little less than she is used to but she finds that his children are suspicious of their new parent. A dance will follow in Sherwood.

## Prof Merrel Replans Recital For February

Prof. William Merrel, associate professor of music at Juniata College, postponed his voice recital scheduled for last Tuesday.

He will present it in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. February 8. The assisting artist for the recital will be Miss Marcia Loeffler, instructor in music on the college faculty. In addition, an instrumental quartet also will play one part of the program.

## Dr. Andrew Cordier To Speak In New Semester Convocation

Dr. Andrew Cordier, an expert in international affairs, will address Juniata students in the first convocation of the new semester in Oller Hall at 10 a.m. January 28.

Dr. Cordier is presently Dean of the Graduate School of International Affairs at Columbia University. He was recently Under Secretary in Charge of the General Assembly and Related Affairs at the U. N. for a six month period.



• Dr. Andrew Cordier •

The speaker has been with the U.N. since its beginning. He served as a technical expert on the U.S. delegation at the founding conference of the U.N. at San Francisco. In 1945 he went to London as a member of the U.S. Department of State to aid in organizing the U.N.

Dr. Cordier has been one of the principal advisors to all the presidents of the General Assembly of the U.N. and from 1946 to 1961 was Executive Assistant to the Secretary General. He has also served in the U.S. Department of State as an expert on international security.

Dr. Cordier holds a BA degree from Manchester College and MA and PhD degrees from the University of Chicago, as well as honorary degrees from 15 institutions of higher learning. He also studied for a year at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva.

## Mays To Sponsor Year In Germany

Dean Morley Mays has announced that sophomores interested in participating in the Brethren Colleges Abroad program may obtain applications from his office.

Students must return applications to Dean Mays' office by February 15. The program will include a year of study at the University of Marburg, Germany. Students applying must have competence in German. The program is open to current sophomores only.

The cost of the program is approximately equal to the cost of a year in a college in the United States. Students will receive a full year of college credit.

## Women To Give Teas During Exams Period

Womens Student Government will sponsor the traditional exam teas during final examinations in Brumbaugh Social Rooms from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three days per week.

The teas are open to professors as well as the student body. Refreshments will include tea and cookies; members of Womens Student Government will serve.

Members of the planning committee are Sharon Edgar, Dianne Heavey, Mary Alice Moore and Mimi Hahn. The committee will announce the exact dates of the teas at a later time.

## Summer Study

Students interested in summer study at Juniata during the coming summer should suggest courses in which they want to enroll to the office of the Dean of the College. These suggestions should be in that office not later than Saturday.

## Choir To Launch Semester's Tour

The Juniata College Touring Choir will launch its 1963 singing season January 24 when it begins its annual eight day tour.

This year the tour takes the choir through Western Pennsylvania and parts of Ohio, its first concert being in Ebensburg, Pa. The choir sings two concerts daily and in addition to its sacred church concerts, it will sing a secular program in seven high schools.

For the program, the sacred portion this year does not include a cantata, but a variety of religious songs. The secular part features the popular "ear-catching" medley from Music Man.

Beside their tour, the choir will make several weekend trips around the area in addition to a television appearance and a video taping session.

The choir will be back to share its songs with the campus on February 3.



The Juniata College Choir, shown with its director, Prof. Donald Johnson, rehearses for the upcoming choir tour. The choir this year will visit Western Pennsylvania and will make weekend trips and a television appearance. Programs will feature both sacred and secular music.

# The Juniatician

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

DAVE YOUNG, editor

JUDY CARLETON, co-managing editor

JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-managing editor

HERB HECKMAN, sports editor

TUCK MAXWELL, business manager

Judy Livengood, Pat Loope, copy editors; Dave Lee, advertising manager; Bob Bowers, circulation manager.

Columnists: Bud Colflesh, Bruce Davis, Marlene Fisher, Marty Gaultin, Bob Hueglin, Carol Price, Ron Smelser, Gary Smith, Mike Tyson, Snookie Zeller.

Typists: Jean Allen, Cora Cunningham.

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Vol. XXXIX, No. 13

January 10, 1963

Page 2

## The Political Front . . .

### Who Benefits?

New York City has been without newspapers now since December 8 when Local No. 6, of the International Typographical Union struck four New York dailies, with four other members of the Publishers Association voluntarily ceasing to publish. The publishers are prepared to offer the printers an increase of \$9.00 per man per week. The ITU is seeking increase of some \$38.00 weekly per man.

The question is, who benefits by such long and costly strikes? The publishers sustain heavy losses. It is possible that some of the papers because of the losses incurred will not be able to resume publication at the cessation of the strike. The one paper most frequently mentioned as possibly folding is the New York Daily Mirror.

The public is certainly not benefitting in this strike. The masses are being denied full daily information that can only be provided in the newspaper coverage. Yet the losers are many. Department and specialty stores are losing, the theatre, the "great white way" is losing, as are innumerable small newstands and stationery stores.

It is highly questionable whether the strikers will gain from such a strike. If the strike is excessively long they may "lose" even though they win. Even if the printers get their demands met in full right now, it would take them some 25 weeks, almost half a year, to make up for "every" week lost during the strike.

The union's position is that it must break out of what it calls "pattern negotiations" on which the publishers they claim rely. That is to say that the publishers after settling with one of the nine unions presents the same terms to the other eight.

The whole quandary hinges on the fact that labor, in this instance the printers, are suffering from one victory too many, and possibly a good sound thrashing at the hands of management is what they need.

bh

### An Individual Study Program

New Concord, O.—(IP) — To help Muskingum College students develop breadth of knowledge and depth of understanding, several departments are offering either a senior seminar or an individual study program this year. A few of the departments are entering into one of the programs now, but most will not go into effect until next year.

Both programs include research techniques, use of the library, extensive reading, compilation and interpretation of data, and the creative exposition of a research paper. The seminar course or individual study program will be required of all major students in each department offering one of the programs.

The resulting thesis shall be written in accord with specifications for a thesis paper as set forth in "A Manual for Thesis Writing" by Kate Twabian and all the papers will be kept in the library or in the departmental office for a period of three years. In later dates these papers will be used as examples to indicate the quality of a senior's work. Neither course shall be offered for credit during the summer school term.

A seminar, the announcement pointed out, presents the methods and the materials for research and lends itself to a better interchange of ideas. The choice of a problem may occur as early as the second semester of the junior year and approved topics will be posted prior to the time of pre-registration for a given semester. The seminar shall be three semester hours of credit and an oral presentation of the topic shall be made by the students to the members of the seminar.

The individual study course intends to facilitate both writing proficiency and the sense of initiative in creating discovery. It is made more flexible than the seminar because it may be adjusted to meet the needs of a group or an individual. Two to four semester hours credit shall be given with not more than three semester hours credit per semester as determined by each department.

## The International Scene . . .

### What Good At Last?

From his stronghold of Kolwezi, Moise Tshombe still breathed defiance. But the blue and gold flags of the Congo Central Government flew over Katanga at last—or most of it.

Shortly after the Belgians freed the Congo some thirty months ago, Moise Tshombe led the copper-rich Katanga province into secession. Neither the U.N. nor the Central Government were in a position to interfere effectively. Eventually however, something had to be done, for the Congo could not survive economically without the mineral wealth of the Katanga and the U.N. would fast go bankrupt.

Finally, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant took action. In an "it is now too late for negotiations" attitude the U.N.'s 18,000 man force in less than two weeks had almost completed its military takeover of Katanga. Tshombe's army fled into the bush before the U.N. onslaught, leaving destruction behind. Moving in quickly after the U.N. takeover, the Central Congo Government named an administrative boss of Katanga to secure economic and political control.

Although a complete U.N. takeover of Katanga seemed assured, things in the Congo were far from settled. The U.N. officials refused to talk with Tshombe, who in turn promised a scorched-earth war. Few felt that Tshombe could win such a war, but the threat hung like a black cloud. There was an increasing danger of starvation for some of the civilian populace because of the breakdown of communications. Industry was at a standstill. The Union Miniere, giant of the mining operations, shut down completely until equipment destroyed by Tshombe could be replaced and pending completion of mining negotiations with the central government.

The speed of the U.N. action left most Africans bewildered. The tired and bedraggled Katangans seemed resigned to wait for the next move. And, the question might still be posed in the words of Southey "But what good came of it at last?"

mt

## From The Editor's Desk . . .

### With Gratitude And Concern

Next semester the editorship of The JUNIATICIAN will change hands. Over the past year we have produced some thirty issues of the paper. Such a number may sound relatively small, but it represents many hours of work on the part of the staff.

It would be easy to note a number of changes, improvements and shortcomings that have materialized over the past year, but there is a topic that concerns us more; in fact it concerns us every Tuesday and Wednesday when we publish The JUNIATICIAN in our office. It is the question of what you the students would like to see in your paper; it is the lack of concern by many on the campus for a weekly newspaper; it is a concern that too few express their approval, suggestions or disapprovals. To those of you who have shown your interest in one way or another, we are indebted.

There are issues of The JUNIATICIAN when news content is scarce. This, of course, is our responsibility but it is simply impossible for us to be aware of all news that could prove interesting to the student body. A note from a senator, a committee head or faculty member is more helpful than may be realized. I would only ask that more concern and participation be shown to your paper than the usual Friday comment of "where are the JUNIATICIANS." I know the upcoming editorial staff would be gratified and their responsibility made a bit less trouble some if such interest was shown.

The staff we have received from the entire staff editors, writers, the circulation department, the business department and typists has been exceptional, many times beyond their specified duties. Special mention must be given to Judy Carleton and Judy Fairweather, managing editors, copy editors, Judy Livengood and Pat Loop, and sports editor Herb Heckman—they formed the real working nucleus for each issue. Finally, we want to express sincere thanks to the Public Information Office and Mr. William Engel who was always willing to listen and help us in any problem.

To the new staff goes my best wishes for continued success and good fortune.

### New Vending Machines

Within the next two weeks the dormitories of Juniata College will receive new vending machines under a program initiated by the Senate. These machines will be supplied by Penn-Alto Vending Company of Altoona, one of the oldest and largest vending companies in the area. A total of 26 machines will be installed in a matching beige color. As nearly as is possible a complete vending line will be installed in each residence hall.

Several new machines will be a part of the line to be installed. The cold drinks machine will be equipped to dispense ice, if desired. Milk machines will be installed in every dormitory, and pastry machines will be installed in North Dorm and South on a trial basis. If this is successful, the other dormitories will receive pastry machines at the end of the trial period.

It is the Senate's hope that the inconvenience caused by early removal of the present machines will be more than corrected by the satisfaction and service which will be a part of the new machines. Installation of the machines will begin this weekend. Due to the large order some of the machines are not presently on hand, but installation will be completed before the second semester.

jn

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I GOT AN 'INCOMPLETE' IN MATH 24, 'WITHDRAWN' IN ENGLISH II — 'CONDITIONAL' IN SOC. 14, AN 'A' IN PHYS ED — BOY, I DIDN'T FLUNK A THING THIS TERM!

### Movie Of The Week

#### 2 Weeks In Another Town



Kirk Douglas and the glamorous Italian beauty, Rosanna Schiaffino, in a scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Two Weeks in Another Town," screen version of Irwin Shaw's best-seller novel. The drama of a broken-down Hollywood star who makes come-back as a director was filmed in CinemaScope and color, largely on locations in Rome, under the direction of Vincente Minnelli. Also in the all-star cast are Edward G. Robinson, Cyd Charisse, George Hamilton, Dahlia Lavi, Claire Trevor and James Gregory. Also on the same program will be the timely feature "Escape from East Berlin" with Don Murray. The attractions will be shown Wednesday thru Saturday January 16-19.

## From the Sports Desk

The annual testimonial dinner to Juniata College's football team takes place this Saturday night at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. The dinner, sponsored by Huntingdon VFW, is the 16th consecutive and is slated to begin at 6:30 p.m.

This year's guest speaker will be the eminent Al Deluca, head football coach of St. Vincent's College located in Latrobe, Pa. Last year's entertainment was former Juniata coach William Schmaltz, now offensive backfield coach at N. C. State.

We're glad to see that for the last 16 years someone has appreciated Juniata football enough to offer a token of tribute, greatly appreciated and respected by all those who suffered through bruises, pulled muscles, sprained ankles and hours of time and sweat in practice. The pure enjoyment and the competitive spirit to win, etc., are naturally enough incentive to play ball but a little commendation for a task well accomplished never harmed anyone either. Unfortunately, some things are taken for granted and others de-emphasized. Congratulations to the VFW for honoring a vital part of Juniata College. We only wish that other sports could be given the same treatment.

Kutztown State, whom the Indians faced last night, possesses a 3-2 log in the Eastern Conference of Pa. State Colleges and prior to the game a 5-2 overall record.

Susquehanna, Saturday's opponent, mauled Albright last week 81-50. During the vacation Albright copped its own invitational tournament beating Williams.

With their tremendous height, (average of the starting five is about 6'5") Susquehanna has a good chance for the MAC title which they were runnerup to last year.

Juniata's tallest player Leroy Mock, 6'4" sophomore from Imlex, Pa., leads the Indians in both scoring and rebounding. Leroy tossed in 106 points in 6 games for a 17.7 average and has to date pulled down an average of 14 rebounds per game.

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Probable starters for the next Indian game, shown with Coach Harden are kneeling, Bernie Ripper, Pat Frazier; standing, Bob Hoellein, Leroy Mock and John Moeller.

## Indians Even Season Record At 3-3; Second Half Splurge Bests Wilkes

The Indians evened their basketball log at 3 and a 1st Saturday night when they raked over winless Wilkes College 67-54.

Wilkes, which dropped its sixth straight game, gave the Tribe a running battle the first half, then Coach Harden sent his team into a half-court press which enabled the Indians to gain a 14 point advantage in 10 minutes. The halftime score was only 33-32.

After intermission John Moeller gave Juniata a 3 point bulge at the outset but Wilkes tied it up at 35-35 with a bucket by Bob Fleming and a foul by Pete Kundra.

Leroy Mock and Bob Hoellein then took over for the Indians with Hoellein pumping in eight straight to put Wilkes on the short end of a 49-33 count.

The Indians increased their margin to 16 points with 5:40 remaining. Wilkes attempted to

close the gap by applying a press but failed.

Superiority under the boards, largely due to Mock and Moeller, led the Indians to the 67-54 victory. Juniata bested Wilkes on the backboards 52-37 with Mock getting 16 and Moeller 14.

Mock was high for the night with 20, followed by Moeller with 15, and Hoellein with 11.

## Basketeers Fall To E-Town 77-71

An Indian comeback in the waning minutes of the second half was not enough as Elizabethtown edged a scrappy Juniata club 77-71.

The Blue Jays were held scoreless for almost 8 minutes after intermission. The tribe took good advantage of this and dumped in 18 to get within striking distance at 67-63. With one minute to play the score was 71-69 in E-town's favor but 2 three point plays tied the game and JC was on the short end.

Leroy Mock led Coach Harden's boys with 23 tallies followed by Tom Rupert with 12 and John Moeller with 11. Pat Frazier and Bernie Ripper were close behind with 9 and 7 points respectively.

The Elizabethtown starting five all hit double figures paced by Larry Evans who took scoring honors for the night with 25. Bill Bechtold and Dan Reitmeyer split 30 for the victors.

At halftime, JC was down 43-26.



• Leroy Mock •

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## Susquehanna Invades Memorial Gym Tomorrow In Hoop Clash

### JC Wrestling Squad Defeated By E-Town

Coach Bill Berrier's wrestling squad made an unsuccessful trip to Elizabethtown last Saturday and suffered a 22-8 defeat at the hands of the Blue Jays.

The Indians were on their way to what would have been their record shutout had it not been for Gawen Stoker and Duane Ruble, heavyweights and former football linemen, who put JC in the scoring column.

Stoker registered his first win of the year when he decisioned Gary Owens of E-town in the 177 lb. class. Stoker chalked up a takedown and picked up a penalty point to win 3-1.

In the heavyweight class Ruble literally manhandled his man, Bob Yuminger, racking up 8 points on two taks. Yuminger and two near falls before pinning Yuminger with a body press with 40 seconds of the second period gone.

Prior to that time it was all Elizabethtown. In the 123 lb. division Dave Hollinger of E-town pinned John Veals in a reverse cradle with 1:45 gone in the third period. Blue Jay Dick Shelley in the 130 lb. class decisioned Jack Crissman 4-0.

Indian Tom Paxson lost a close match to Gerry Jackson 3-0 at 137. Senior Harry Gahagan in his first match since his injury was pinned by John Shoemaker with 1:00 gone in the third period.

In the heavier weight classes Ken MacFadden was decisioned 7-5 by Ed Hayel and J. C. Day was decisioned by E-town's Gerry Greiner 6-2. This was the largest margin of victory E-town ever achieved over the Indians.

The tribe will take on St. Francis of Loretto this Saturday at 2:30. Juniata beat St. Francis last year.

### Shippensburg Downs JC Grapplers, 39-0

Shippensburg State College shut out Juniata's wrestling squad 39-0. For the first time this year the Indians have failed to pick up a point.

Suffering from injuries and inexperience at some weights the tribe was easy prey for an exceptionally strong Shippensburg squad. In the match, senior Gawen Stoker made his first appearance at 177 and freshman Joe Deola in the heavyweight class.

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## Letter Bespeaks Present Position

Cont. from page 1  
course, my wife and I (the former Miss Rheingold, 1967; you may have seen her picture), have a good laugh over that now. Yes, we do that quite often on the nights we stay home for dinner instead of eating at Dino's or Romahoff's.

### Film Industry

I guess you heard that I am in the film industry. Really like it quite a bit, too, except when Troy or Paul or Peter or Frank begin coming in late for their scenes or some other thing annoys me, like the studio calling for help before I get in in the mornings, say about ten o'clock or so.

I heard that plumbers are going up to \$2.25 an hour. That means that plumber's helpers will be going up too. Maybe to \$1.35 or \$1.50. Say, you'll be doing all right for yourself then, you and John, and the five kids (or is it six, now?). Anyway, if you get time around the apartment drop me a line and tell me how the orchestra is doing. And don't forget to mention all the new shows you must have seen in Philadelphia.

### Hard to Find

If you ever get a chance, stop out and see us. Once in Hollywood, you take the strip out toward Santa Monica, then, as you hit the yacht club, make a left, then a right, then — oh, well, when you get in Hollywood, just ask any cop. We'll have one of the staff make up one of the smaller guest rooms in a jiffy for you and John. And there's always room in the garage for one more Eldorado.

As always,  
Signed, Us.



A typical Junata student crams for finals using the time-honored method of cramming.

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## Career Blazers, College Placement Agency, Completes Survey On Employment Offered

Career Blazers, an agency specializing in the placement of male and female college graduates has just completed a survey on trainee jobs available to the female liberal arts college graduate.

The results of this survey reflect, without deviation, personal experience in the field of college placement. Although the acceptance of woman into the fields of mathematics, chemistry and engineering is no longer questionable, the acceptance of woman into the fields of business, management training, executive trainee, etc., still remains only a probability.

### Capable Women

Women have demonstrated brains, ability and capacity, and yet business insists on hiring only the male college graduate for management trainee positions. Through this survey Career Blazers have found that although every field of business in advertising, publishing, industry, etc. has a training program for men, only insurance and merchandising offer such a program to women, who are given executive jobs only after they have proven their worth through the secretarial staircase.

The survey respondents answered that there was a greater turnover in young women employees. The first cause was marriage, followed by pregnancy and then changes to other jobs.

### Repeated Pattern

When this pattern repeats itself year after year, management pulls up its drawbridge on the training program and offers the female a less risky and less el-

aborate program. Management cannot or does not want to budget for a trainee who cannot give back total receipts, but if the woman is immediately productive on the job, the management can begin to move her into more important and key positions within the company.

The above data would seem to indicate that a young woman with a liberal arts degree has a bleak career future. However, there are many opportunities and many companies that want bright, quickwitted, energetic, career building young ladies provided that they meet the company's initial requirements.

### Insurance Companies

Insurance companies have the most active need and the salary range is from \$85 to \$105 in trainee positions. Generally speaking, economics, mathematics and English majors are first on the roll call, but it is known that insurance companies also hire political science, anthropology, psychology and sociology majors, provided that the grades are good and the trainee is willing.

The areas in which the college graduate will most likely train are underwriting programming, contracts, junior actuarial, correspondence, statistics and claims. Less likely, but possible, are openings in personnel and editing.

Other important areas include banking, retailing, publishing, advertising, radio and television. The humanities and educational fields also offer many opportunities.



Memories of the past and a premonition for the future — Junata students struggle through finals in an attempt to "bring up that grade."

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# THE JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXIX No. 14

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

February 1, 1963



photo by Barger  
• Judy Fairweather and Judy Carleton •  
Co-editors

## Social Committee Formulates Semester's Activity Program

The social committee, under the chairmanship of Gwen Woodworth, is busily preparing the new semester's social activities.

The winter's cold weather and snow will provide outdoor activities for Juniata's students. The social committee is planning an ice skating party as well as a snow carnival which will include various activities such as snowball fights, snowman building contests, snow sculpture and tug of war.

### Special Entertainment

At one of the Wednesday night dances, Leslie Eshelman's combo will provide special entertainment. Another feature of a Wednesday night dance will be the separation of the fast dancers from the slow dancers by having only fast dances in the Women's Gym, and the slow dances downstairs in Tote.

All jazz enthusiasts will delight in a jazz session on March 2 with George Diefenbacher and his band. The jazz session will center on a Mardi Gras theme and will conclude with dancing.

### Private Parties

Private parties are enthusiastically encouraged by the social committee, and for this reason dates are opened for individual parties to be held after one of the basketball games. Dancing in Tote is also encouraged.

A formal dance, previously planned for February 16 will take place March 23 because of conflict with All Class Night. Walt Harper's band will provide music for the March formal.

### Game Night

Later in the semester, a game night with a faculty-student volleyball game as a main event will be another Saturday activity. A movie will also be coming to campus.

At the end of the school's social year, an outdoor event held in Sherwood Forest will replace the usual spring Mountain Day. The outing will consist of a barbecue picnic, numerous games and street dancing.

The social committee is working hard in planning the social events for the semester. Students should take any further requests or ideas for private parties to the committee.

### In Convocation

Monday — John Findlay  
Thursday — Rev. Charles Idler

## Conferences Attract JC's Administrators

Many of Juniata's administrators and faculty members have attended conventions and conferences during the past two weeks.

President Calvert Ellis and Dean Morley Mays are attending the Annual Convention of the Association of American Colleges in Atlantic City, N.J., this week. President Ellis is chairman of the nine-member commission on legislation for the AAC representing 1,100 colleges and universities, and Dean Mays attended sessions of the American Conference of Academic Deans.

William Engel, director of public information, attended the Middle Atlantic District Conference of the American College Public Relations Associations in Pittsburgh. Engel, who is secretary-treasurer of the district presided at the Monday morning public relations session in the Hilton Hotel.

Thomas Russo, instructor in chemistry, attended the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Cincinnati, Ohio.

## College Increases Faculty's Number

Juniata College has recently added two part-time instructors to the faculty to teach courses in the elementary education program during the spring term.

The new instructors are Mrs. Mary Lou Miller of Huntingdon and Mrs. Helen Anderson Morris of State College. These women will instruct in the fields of arts and crafts and elementary school speech problems respectively.

### Art Teacher

Mrs. Miller has been an art teacher in Huntingdon Area Junior High School for three years. She graduated from the Pennsylvania State University, attended Juniata College to complete education requirements, and did graduate work in art education at Penn State.

A charter member of the Standing Stone Art League, Mrs. Miller organized the first annual AAUW art exhibit. She belongs to the Pennsylvania Art Education Association and the Penn State Art Graduate Club, and recently wrote an article on self portraits for School Arts magazine.

### Speech Therapist

Mrs. Morris is now speech therapist for the Huntingdon County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. She graduated from Minot State Teachers College, North Dakota, and holds a masters degree from Purdue University.

## Dep Club Reorganizes For Spring Semester

Members of the Deputation Club, under the direction of their advisor Rev. Clarence Rosenberger, have elected new officers and made additional plans for the following semester.

Sue Habacker is the club's new co-ordinator and her assistant is Barry Halbritter. Doris Fluke is serving as secretary.

The club is sending a team to the Snake Spring Valley Church of the Brethren Sunday with Eloise Swales as speaker. The other members of the team include soprano Karen Lining, alto Kathy Rambo, tenor Lynn Streightiff, bass Barry Halbritter and accompanist Becky Fyock.

The club has organized several sets of teams which will visit various churches throughout February, March and April. February 10 a team will perform at the James Creek Church of the Brethren and February 24 at both German Valley and Sugar Run.

Teams will visit the Quaker Town Church of the Brethren March 3, Burnham and Parkview March 10, and Center Hill and Rummel March 31. The program lists the Moxam and Sipesville Churches of the Brethren April 21 and Connellsville and Geiger April 28.

## Masque To Elect Office Positions

The Masque will hold a meeting in Founders Chapel at 2 p.m. tomorrow to choose new officers.

The meeting is general and is open to all Masque members and any interested non-members. Nancy Roop, president pro tem, will preside.

Outgoing Masque officers who recently tendered their resignations are Sylvia Vanada, president; Lynn Streightiff, vice president; Mary Rambo, secretary; and Pat Chalfant, treasurer.

## New Management To Engage JUNIATIAN Editorial Duty

As a fresh start for the new semester, The JUNIATIAN will undergo the annual change in its editorial board.

The retiring editor-in-chief Dave Young, who has served his designated term as editor for two semesters, is a senior from Upper Darby. He is a history major and aside from his work with The JUNIATIAN has participated in wrestling and track, and is presently vice president of the senior class.



• Dave Young •  
Retiring Editor

### Editors-in-Chief

Young relinquishes his editor-in-chief responsibilities to juniors Judy Carleton and Judy Fairweather. Miss Carleton is a Dean's List Spanish major from Franklin, serving as copy editor for the Alfarata and also as a member of the social, underclass and educational activities committees.

Miss Fairweather, also a Spanish major, is from Dunellen, N.J. She is co-editor of the communications section of the Alfarata, a member of PSEA and has attained academic honors as Dean's List student.

### Co-Managing Editors

Sophomores Pat Loope and Judy Livengood will move up from their present positions as copy editors to assume the duties of co-managing editors. Miss Loope, from Mt. Union, is majoring in English.

Miss Livengood is a Latin major from Ossining, N.Y. She is a pom-pom girl, participated in the college musical and has also achieved Dean's List.

## Trio To Perform Program In Oller

The Huntingdon Concert Association will present the Nieuw Amsterdam Trio membered by Bernard Eichen, violinist, Jascha Bernstein, cellist, and Edith Mocsanyi, pianist, in Oller Hall on Monday evening.

Bernard Eichen, a student of Efreim Zimbalist for six years, joined the NBC Symphony Orchestra under Arturo Toscanini beginning in 1951. He has served as concertmaster of various chamber orchestras and has concertized in the East and Midwest.

Jascha Bernstein, Lithuanian-born, received his musical education at the Moscow Conservatory. Bernstein has toured in both Europe and America as recitalist and soloist.

Edith Mocsanyi, a native of Vienna, graduated from the master class of the Viennese Academy of Music under the well-known pianist Emil von Sauer. She has performed in the United States as a soloist and as the pianist of many chamber music organizations.

The repertoire of the Nieuw Amsterdam Trio includes various selections of chamber music literature for three centuries. Outstanding achievements are the complete Beethoven cycle and the Mozart cycle.

## Tomorrow To Offer Pinochle Tournament

Tote will be the scene of a pinochle Tournament and Card Party after the basketball game with Scanton lasting to about 11:30 p.m. tomorrow evening.

Gwen Woodworth urges interested individuals and couples to sign up in Tote for the Tournament or any other card game. As the participants enter they will form groups which will rotate several times during the evening.

There will be prizes for partners with the highest meld, the highest score, and the couple winning the most games. Other awards will also be available for the winners of the various card games.

Carol Champion will be in general charge of the Tournament. Marty Gaulin and Diane Salem will do the decorating and Sandy Haines is in charge of publicity.

## Penn State . . .

**Feb. 3 Sunday —**  
Chapel 10:55 a.m., Dr. John Maguire, Prof. of Religion, Wesleyan University.

Artists Series, Jose Limon Dance Co., Rec Bldg., 8:00 p.m.

**Feb. 8 Friday —**  
Artists Series — Benjamin Britten, "Turn of the Screw" with Patricia Neway, Schwab Aud., 8:30 p.m.

**Feb. 9 Saturday —**  
Basketball—Home—Pitt  
Gymnastics—Home—Army  
Artists Series, "Turn of the Screw," Schwab Aud., 8:30 p.m.

**Feb. 10 Sunday —**  
Chapel 10:55 a.m., The Jewish and Christian Services.

**Feb. 12 Tuesday —**  
Annual Brotherhood Banquet, Rabbi Elias Harry, Germantown Jewish Center, HUB Ballroom.

**Feb. 16 Saturday —**  
Fencing—Home—Pitt  
Artists Series, Phyllis Curtin, Soprano, Schwab Aud., 8:30 p.m.



photo by Barger  
The new semester brings a steady line of Juniatians to the bookstore. After patiently lining up outside, students enter the bookstore to empty the shelves, then patiently line up again to pay for purchases.

## Staff Transition

As we start the new semester in The JUNIATIAN office, we experience the transition of the editorial staff. We take over the editor's desk not without a few qualms, hoping to follow the traditions of the paper which have been past editors' guide-posts.

We wish to thank Dave Young, retiring editor, on behalf of the campus, for the fine way in which he handled the office for the past year. Our thanks goes to him personally for all the help and advice he has given us in our problems as co-managing editors.

We also wish to thank the new managing editors, Judy Livengood and Pat Loope, for their competent performances in the past year as copy editors. The enthusiasm and hard work which they contributed to the publication of the paper was of great value.

As The JUNIATIAN begins its new editorial year, it seems only appropriate to express an invitation to our readers for any comments or suggestions for the betterment of the paper. It is not hard to realize that a campus newspaper can only be as good as the campus wishes it to be. Any support which students wish to accord The JUNIATIAN, in staff additions or merely as suggestions, will be greatly welcomed and carefully reviewed.

## Editorial Comment . . .

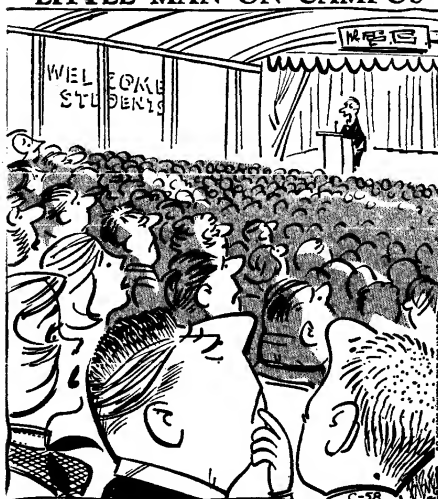
### Note Of Clarification

A note of clarification on the scheduling of All Class Night is in order. In March, 1962, the Student Activities Council met to establish the calendar for this school year. At this meeting All Class Night was scheduled for March 30. This tentative schedule was changed, however, when it was discovered that the Juniata College choir would be at Susquehanna that weekend. All Class Night was therefore scheduled for its present date, February 16.

During this past December it was discovered that the committee had neglected to schedule the Mid Winter Formal. The only free weekend was March 23, scarcely mid-winter. An attempt was made to trade All Class Night and Mid Winter Formal dates, but it was pointed out, first, that midterm is March 20, which would place All Class Night rehearsals in the middle of midterm studying and second, that notices have already been sent to alumni indicating All Class Night as February 16. For these reasons, All Class Night was not rescheduled.

We wish to point out two things. First, what is done, is done. It is too late to change the scheduling of All Class Night; classes must struggle along as best they can. Secondly, a mix-up in scheduling such as occurred this year should certainly be avoided in the future. We agree that All Class Night should not take place during midterms, but it should certainly not be as early as February 16.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROBABLY THE BIGGEST PROBLEM FACING YOU YOUNG STUDENTS IN COLLEGE TO-DAY IS: WHERE TO FIND A PARKING PLACE FOR YOUR CAR"

## The Great Defumigation

Something there is that doesn't love a cigarette machine, That sends to dorms the little men Who whisk the evil out in dead of night; And leave gaps for bubble gum or cup cakes. Such work protects us and our pure school name: Where the sinful pedlers stood the walls are bare And they have not left one Kent or a Lucky; Nay, we must have the vendors out of Cloister. To please the yelping dogs. The gaps are there. No one has wished them made or ordered such. But try to buy a smoke at Juniata.

Being in a delightfully uninformed state as to the reasons for the Great Defumigation, we feel entitled to comment on the situation. At least we may succeed in consolidating some of the rumors. The fearful cry of partisanship is not likely to spring from the throats of our readers, as our smoking is confined to one dainty cigarillo immediately after each Presidential banquet to which we are invited.

Before the cigarettes left, while the old candy and soft drink machines were departing one by one in a huff, word filtered down that a certain hierarchy which shall remain nameless (no fools, we) had declared that the cigarette machines would leave too, and for good. If they thought that they would never be missed in the shuffle, the anticoincidence lobby has never seen that look of desperation which a generous portion of our students acquire during the Ombre tournaments and other tension-producing past times.

We all knew there would be a logical and satisfactory explanation. The cigarette machines were removed because all vending concessions were given to the Penn Alto Company, whose contract clearly states that no machines operated by another company are to be in the building. One of our obnoxious undercover men keeps waving proof in front of our noses that Penn Alto includes cigarettes in their line. We hasten to assure him that if such is the case, then it is only a matter of time before nickels will again be merrily following quarters into slots, for no institution in twentieth century America would be unrealistic enough to think that a move like the one in question would result in anything more than irritation and an increase in mooching. Cancer is one of our most cherished liberties. In the meantime, back to the old hypodermic needles.

bd

## The International Scene . . .

### The French Guillotine

The guillotine fell. Executioner: French President Charles DeGaulle. Victim: British membership in the Common Market.

It was a simple matter for DeGaulle. A Common Market rule requires unanimity on basic decisions. DeGaulle said veto. The remaining five Common Market members could only inform Great Britain that against their wishes, British application for membership in the Market had been denied.

DeGaulle had an explanation for his action: the British were not yet ready for membership.

DeGaulle's veto left other members of the Common Market bitter and disillusioned. There seemed to be real question whether the German Parliament would now ratify the recently-signed friendship and cooperation treaty with France. The Dutch foreign minister spoke bitterly of loss of confidence toward France. Others hinted at possible revenge when France's former colonies apply for special status. All except France hastily arranged for a meeting with Great Britain to try and salvage what they could from the wreckage.

In Britain itself, Prime Minister Macmillan called emergency meetings. An opposition member of Parliament expressed Britain's thoughts (and perhaps those of much of the rest of the world) when he suggested: We are getting a little tired of DeGaulle. The Macmillan government also suggested that it may be forced to reappraise its military commitments in Europe. If Britain's manufactures are squeezed out of the continent there is valid question as to why a 55,000 man army should be retained in the Rhine. DeGaulle's veto might also mean an early selection in Britain.

United States observers saw DeGaulle's action primarily as an attempt to undercut the US and British influence on the continent. They were also concerned with the effect on the NATO alliance, and on the US economic and political relations with the Market. DeGaulle's veto meant that many US firms with branches in Great Britain would not have the advantages of being behind the Common Market tariff laws.

And yet, among all the disapproval, there was a note of approbation—Russia viewed the split with the greatest of pleasure. Indeed the Soviet Union had little intention of helping the Western powers pick up the pieces and move on.

mt

# The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College,  
Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY CARLTON, co-editor  
JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-editor  
TUCK MAXWELL, business manager  
JUDY LIVENGOOD — co-managing editors — PAT LOOPE  
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Vol. XXXIX No. 14

February 1, 1963

## The Political Front . . .

### Kennedy Cannon Fodder

This columnist begs to differ with the highly respected and publicized Washington news analyst, Mr. Kenneth Crawford. Mr. Crawford covers the Washington beat for Newsweek. In a recent edition of this magazine he proposed the nomination of Barry Goldwater as the Republican Presidential candidate in 1964.

Mr. Crawford notes that not since Coolidge have the Republicans nominated an old Guard conservative. By the standard Hoover, Landon, Wilkie, Dewey, Eisenhower and Nixon were all non-conformists. He contended that Mr. Goldwater's nomination would put to the acid test the thesis that no real conservative can be elected. He believes that no ultra-rightist has been elected in three decades because none has been nominated.

Mr. Crawford bases his beliefs on the so-called "political magnetism" of Mr. Goldwater and the high esteem with which fellow Congressmen regard him.

Mr. Goldwater's Jeffersonian democracy, summed up best by the cliché which says "that government governs best which governs least", is outdated; it is like the Model T Ford on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, nice, quaint, but hopelessly out of place. If Mr. Goldwater had his way he would do away with the likes of Social Security and agricultural price supports. While admittedly these programs may be a 'ting, certainly some program is better than none at all.

Mr. Goldwater's One-Hundred and One percent patriotism borders on jingoism and is foolish. He would have us quit the UN, again admittedly a fiction, but still it is a council for endeavoring to settle Cold War disputes. Following Mr. Goldwater's lead the Cuban situation would have been settled by a few well placed ICBMs in both Russia and Cuba. He is for a get tough line with a mailed fist, while this might be a nice goal to aim for it is too totally unrealistic.

As far as being a "political magnet", surely Mr. Goldwater presents the alternative view, the counter-balance to some half-baked liberal notions. His views are indicative of the other side of the story and are invaluable in helping one to pick a mediating stance or posture. I would be the last one to try and stop Mr. Goldwater from espousing his views. They are a necessary adjunct of our democratic system, yet, while admiring his individuality and the uniqueness of his position, I cannot help but conclude that his nomination in 1964 would be cannon-fodder for the well-oiled Kennedy machine.

bh

## Movie Of The Week

### Manchurian Candidate



Frank Sinatra looks at the Queen of Diamonds, a very important card in the outstanding movie 'The Manchurian Candidate' which plays thru Saturday at the Kalos Clifton. Also in the cast are Laurence Harvey... Janet Leigh and Angela Lansbury.

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## From the Sports Desk

Coach Ken Bunn officially ended his football career at Juniata College Wednesday evening when he informed the team he led to a 6-2 record of his new coaching job at Lafayette College.

In speaking to the team, Coach Bunn emphasized his reasons for leaving Juniata. "In the profession I am in, people continually strive for advancement, and I'm like the others. This new post will not only be a gain financially but also the prestige which this position holds."

We feel that any normal coach would have done the same under these circumstances. Lafayette is a lot larger than Juniata and does play a more prestigious schedule, being able to be a lot more generous in pecuniary matters.

Coach Bunn did a terrific job at Juniata, winning 41 games in seven seasons. Bunn stepped right into the shoes of a 23 game win streak when Indian football was at high tide and carried on this winning combination for seven more years, even if the streaks were broken.

No long unbeaten skein will greet Bunn at Lafayette, however, where in the last two seasons only five wins were registered against ten losses. Ken Bunn will have to rebound as he did this year at Juniata and the process might take years. The increased income and the prestige will be well earned from this challenge.

To former Coach Bunn, we express the opinion of the football team and hate to see him leave. Let it be known, however, that football and baseball at Juniata will be just as good in the years to come.

## Indians Down S-burg; Defeated By Rutgers

A capacity crowd in Memorial Gym witnessed the best basketball effort in many a season on the part of Juniata as they handed a strong Shippensburg squad a 75-64 reversal.

Three Juniata players played in high double figures to lead the Indians. Bob Hoellein was high for both teams with 23 followed by rebounding Leroy Mock with 21. Tom Rupert, playing the second to last game in his Juniata career, threw in 15 points needed at key times. Don Engle followed with six and Phil Miles and Pat Frazier combined for ten.

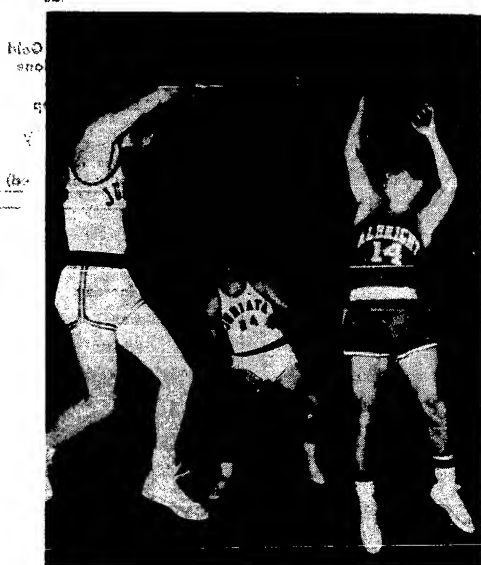
The Indians led at halftime by a slim 34-33 margin but poured it on the latter part of the game to bring down the high flying Shippensburg squad.

Rutgers of S. J. The winning fever so apparent against Shippensburg had little chance to mature at Camden as the Tribe dropped a 83-61 decision to Rutgers of South Jersey.

Juniata took the opening topoff and Bob Hoellein and Leroy Mock led the Indians to a quick 6-0 lead. With 12:45 gone in the first half the score was 13-13. An exchange of baskets brought it to a 15-15 deadlock and after that Juniata never saw the lead or a tie again.

At halftime Rutgers led 39-27, by virtue of the 10 personal fouls Juniata committed netting the baby Rutgers nine points. After the midway mark the lead soared to 52-39 with 12:10 left, then 60-45. A final spurge in the last seconds by JC narrowed the final score to 83-61.

For Juniata Bob Hoellein had 21 markers followed by Leroy Mock with 17. Leroy claimed 23 rebounds.



In jump ball situation Leroy Mock taps ball out to waiting Bob Hoellein as Juniata goes on to beat Albright 55-53. photo by Barger

## Albright Upset In Closing Seconds; Indian Foul Shots End Win Streak

Albright College's six game winstreak was brought to an abrupt halt on Wednesday night when an inspired Indian team came back in the last minutes of the game to edge the Lions 55-53.

Pat Frazier won the game for Juniata from the charity stripe when he sank four fouls to break a 51-51 deadlock. Frazier was fouled with approximately 1:20 left and again with 24 seconds remaining. Both trips to the foul line resulted in successful conversions of one and one shots.

The Indians, after a sloppy first half came out of the lockerroom on the short end of a 28-19 score. Gradually the score was brought into striking distance at 49-46,

then 51-49. Leroy Mock tied it up with about 4:30 left on two foul shots.

The ball exchanged hands a number of times before Frazier was fouled and broke the tie. Albright's Gus Rogers scored a lay-up with 7 seconds to go but the clock ran out on a jump-up before the Lions could again gain possession.

Leroy Mock paced the Tribe with 17 points and 12 rebounds followed by Pat Frazier with 14. Frazier was 8-8 from the foul line. Bob Hoellein tossed in 12.

For Albright all ECAC guard Tom Piersall had 14. Summerstead 16 and Tom Davis 14.

# Bunn Leaves For Lafayette

## Pack Wins; Hawks Defeat Dribblers; Weasels Cop No. 2

The Pack extended their domination into the second half of IM basketball as they downed the Platterpii 112-92 in a high scoring game.

Tom Tyson, George Ziegler and Al Goldstrohm combined for 85 points to pace the Pack, whose starting five all placed in double figures. Fastbreaking Shelly Winegardner and Terry Cameron scored 32 and 27 points respectively.

Elsewhere in the American League the Weasels took their second game, defeating the Turks 45-40. Lance Landini and Gar Royer teamed up to pace the Weasels.

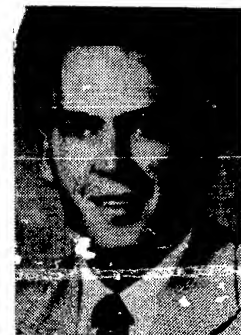
In the National League the Seagrams' Seven came from behind in the last seconds to defeat the Fumes 92-31. George Gilbert scored 32 for the winners. The Flunkies, tied for lead league, breeched past the Faculty 64-45.

The Black Labels beat the Moonlite Gamblers 75-51, and the league leading Hawks, paced by Jack Armstrong, downed the Dribblers 54-46 in the Eastern League.

## Seven Season Juniata Coach Takes On New Football Chore

The "winningest" coach in Juniata's football history is leaving. Lafayette College announced last Wednesday that head coach Kenneth Bunn will leave Juniata to take over the football reins in Easton, effective next fall.

With seven successful seasons under his belt at Juniata and an overall record of 41-10-1, Bunn has established a reputation



• Kenneth B. Bunn, Jr. • Football Coach

in small college coaching ranks. He has had a winning season every year but one, in 1961, when the Indians had a 3-4 record. Last season, the Tribe won the last five games to end with a 6-2 record.

Bunn moved into his first coaching job here in 1956 as successor Bob Hicks, who guided the Indians through two unbeaten seasons and a trip to the Tangerine Bowl. At the time of Bunn's appointment, Juniata possessed the nation's longest small college winning streak—23 games.

A Penn State product, Bunn played center under three head coaches, the last being Rip Engle, who considered Bunn one of the most valuable men on the squad. He was all-state center in 1950.

In his early playing days at State, Bunn was handicapped by a serious leg injury but went on to become first string center. Engle's first season at the University.

After graduating from college with a BS in physical education in 1951, Bunn took his first coaching job as line coach at Lawrence High School on Long Island. He became head football coach at West Shore High School at Le Moyne, Penna., in 1954 where his teams won 11, lost 7, and tied 1.

At Juniata, Ken Bunn served on the faculty as an assistant professor in physical education and coached the baseball team which also saw many fine seasons, last year losing out in a bid for the MHC crown.

The former Indian mentor was born in Salem, Ohio in 1928 and is married to the former Janice Stevenson of Media, a Penn State graduate in 1949. They have three children.

## Juniata Hosts Scranton, Lycoming Both In Basketball Tilts This Week

Memorial Gymnasium will see plenty of basketball action this week as the Indians take on the Scranton Royals tomorrow night and host the Warriors of Lycoming on Wednesday.

The sixteen man Scranton squad has a sound nucleus of six lettermen plus the added bonus of three men at 6'5". Junior Bill Witaconis leads the Royals with a phenomenal 27.2 points

per game, scoring 49% of his shots from the field and 88% from the charity stripe. Following Witaconis is senior guard Joe Guenn, 6'2" who averaged 10 points per game and led the Scranton squad last year.

The rest of the team is comprised of 6'4" senior George Cium who handles the bulk of the board work, averaging about ten rebounds per game. Sophomore forward Jim Dooley and either Don Watson or Frank Watson will start at the remaining guard position.

The Royals have a 7-8 record to date in a very heavy schedule losing to Villanova, Temple, Canisius and Providence. Scranton last year defeated Juniata 93-70.

### Lycoming

Coach Harden's charges would like nothing better than to avenge last year's 85-76 loss to Lycoming.

This season Lycoming has fared poorly and has an extended seven game losing streak. Coach Dutch Burch's team is comprised mostly of sophomores and juniors wound around two senior lettermen, captain Bob Heintz and Hal Judis.

The starting team will probably be comprised of Heintz, 6'1" forward, Judis, 6'1" center, sophomores Tim Toronto and Duane Batchelor, and one of two juniors, either Paul Green or Barry Moshow.

## JC Wrestlers Edged By Close Score, 17-14

Indiana State College took a close match from the Tribe this week when they registered a 17-14 triumph.

The match opened up with Indiana's Ray Koontz decisioning John Veals 6-0. Juniata came back in the next two events to lead 8-3 when Dean Richards decisioned Mike Graham 6-3 in the 130 lb. division and Mel Rummel, in the 137 lb. class, pinned Roger Nadler with a bar arm and nelson.

In the 147 lb. weight Tom Edwards of Indiana decisioned freshman Kent Trexler in his first JC college appearance by a close 2-0. Indiana's Calvin Thomas then pinned Harry Gahagin in the 157 lb. division. At this point Indiana led 11-8.

In the heavier classes, J. C. Day decisioned Nick Ernick 6-0, Lou Gehosky (1) decisioned Gaven Stoker 7-0, Duane Ruble downed Bill Schrock 6-4, and in the heavyweight division Indiana's Barry Gaudek decisioned Joe Deola 3-0.

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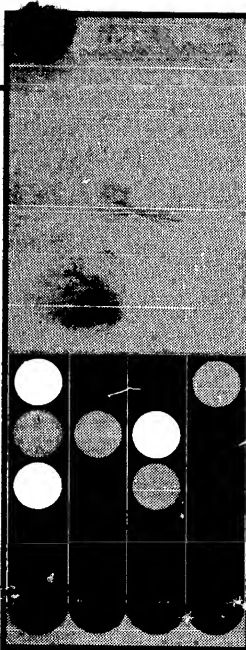
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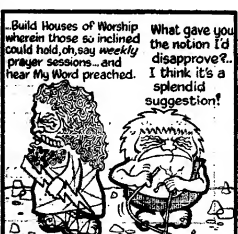
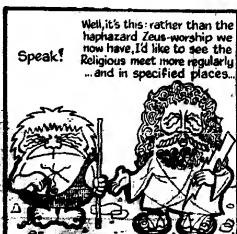
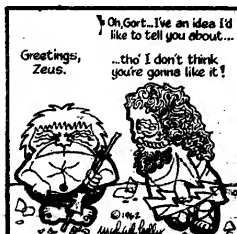
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# THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX No. 17

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

February 22, 1963

## Norris Evaluates JC's Skits In Review Of All Class Night

by Prof. Wilfred Norris

A critic is always faced with the problem of criteria with which to evaluate a performance. What standards shall be set? There are two general measures which are flexible enough to be used to judge any performance. One is simply the level of technical competence achieved in various aspects of the performance. The other is the degree of presence of a spirit which contributes to unity, which drives the show to its proper conclusion and which puts the polish on every action and every line.

The freshman skit used a device, namely a trial, which has been employed successfully in a number of artistic media. We can recall examples from literature, movies and drama. In this skit the freshman sat in tongue-in-cheek judgment of himself. The situation is all too real as he obviously has been under the judging eye of his teacher, one in particular.

### Technical Difficulties

Certain technical difficulties got in the way of a smooth performance. Errors in the lines and delayed transitions contributed some disconnectedness, but there was some looseness in the script itself. There were several successful moments. The prologue and epilogue were well carried out and the double punch at the end—first the jury verdict and then

the final line of the epilogue—were well conceived.

The sophomore skit was certainly the most polished of the evening. The lyrics, dancing, costumes and scenery showed evidence of much thought and a good amount of cleverness. Part of the success of the evening may be laid to the use of a good story on which to base the musical, but obviously the sophomores showed insight in choosing only the parts of the story which led toward a rapid conclusion.

### Lively Script

Except the ear-splitting electronic whistle at the beginning, there was hardly a technical hitch in the whole performance. All members of the chorus contributed with a lively spirit and most of the acting was good. The one criticism of the chorus was that clever lines were obscured somewhat by inexact singing.

The senior musical was completely original and deserves special comment for this. If there had been separate prizes for music and story, the seniors would certainly have taken the honors for the music. The story was not strong enough, however, to carry the musical through. There was too much reliance on a narrator who told the audience what to think. It might have been better to let the audience imagine the transition from the real to the change and a change in the style of acting. A golden opportunity

See NORRIS, page 4

## Treasurer To Attend NYC Workshop Clinic

John Fike, treasurer at Juniata College, will be attending a workshop clinic in New York City Sunday through Tuesday.

The workshop will be the seventh clinic, held every two years, of the Eastern Association of Colleges and University Business Officers. The three day conference will include representatives from over five hundred eastern colleges and will take place at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The purpose of the clinic is to discuss the problems which institutions of higher education must face. Fike will chair the discussion on Problems and Procedures in Student Fee Collection.



Station manager Dave Lee oversees another semester of WJC broadcasting. Operating one of the turntables purchased this year by the station are announcers Bea and Christy Schorsch.

photo by Barger

## Health Grant Enables JC To Conduct Study

The National Institute of Health awarded Juniata College a Public Health Service grant of \$18,260 to conduct an x-ray structural study of metal complexes of bioguanides.

Dr. Dale Wampler, assistant professor of chemistry and director of the project, explained that the project will provide chemical research opportunities for three students beginning this term. Impatient to start on the project, he stated that \$9,000 will be spent as soon as possible for equipment, such as x-ray generator and camera.

With the approval of the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Juniata will receive additional grants of \$12,000 in each of three successive years. Hence, the total will exceed \$54,000 for this project.

The Juniata chemistry professor has co-authored several scientific papers on subjects related to this project, the most recent published in the December issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society. The paper, co-authored with three others, is entitled 'The Preparation, Properties and Structure of the Iron Carbonyl Carbide.'

Dr. Wampler is a graduate of Petersburg High School in W. Va., and Bridgewater College in Virginia. He received his PhD from the University of Wisconsin where he had a Fellowship in chemistry.

## Reverend To Present Program For Monday

Rev. Robert Nace, who has served as pastor of the Abbey Reformed Church, a member congregation of the United Church of Christ, in Huntingdon since 1955, will speak in convocation Monday morning.

Rev. Nace attended Reed College and obtained his BA degree from Franklin and Marshall College. He has also attended Lancaster Theological Seminary and received his BD degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York.

### Pastoral Training

He went through clinical pastoral training for two years as a chaplain intern. He also studied four years at Washington School of Psychiatry.

Rev. Nace is presently serving his church and community as a member of the Committee of Thirty of Huntingdon Business and Industry and is general chairman of the Huntingdon United Fund Campaign. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the Council for Clinical Training as well as a member of the Board of Directors of the United Church of Christ, and a member of the Board of Directors of St. Paul's Children's and Old Folks' Homes.

### Guest Speaker

Approximately five years ago, Rev. Nace appeared in a convocation on the Juniata campus, at which time he sang folk songs. He has also been guest speaker for several classes and small groups at the college.

Many students may be familiar with him through his bi-weekly student gathering at the parsonage, Coffee and Conversation. On this subject Rev. Nace points out that all students are welcome at the informal chats, men especially.

## Lefever To Make Appearance As Lecturer For Convocation

Dr. Ernest Lefever, a member of the staff of the International Studies Division of the Institute for Defense Analysis will be the guest speaker in convocation Thursday morning. Dr. Lefever received his AB degree from Elizabethtown College. He received his BD and PhD from Yale University. Lefever teaches international politics part time at American University. He is a consultant to the Council on Religion and International Affairs and lectures regularly at the Foreign Service Institute.



© Dr. Ernest Lefever

### Written Books

Dr. Lefever has written or edited four books. He has also been a correspondent in Germany for the Christian Century and Religious News Service, and has contributed many articles and book reviews to American journals.

Since his arrival in Washington in 1955, Dr. Lefever has engaged in research at the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University on a Rockefeller grant and taught political science at the University of Maryland. He has been acting chief of the Foreign Affairs Division of the Library of Congress and served as foreign relations consultant to Senator Hubert Humphrey, and was research associate with the Washington Center for Foreign Policy Research.

In 1960 he was a consultant to the International Affairs Program of the Ford Foundation. He spent six weeks in Berlin and West Germany studying German foreign defense policies.

### JS Consultant

He served on President Kennedy's Task Force on Arms Control and Disarmament, and in 1961 was a consultant to the U.S. Disarmament Administration. In July, 1961, he participated in the European-American Assembly on Arms Control in Burgenstock, Switzerland.

Dr. Lefever has traveled widely in Europe, Asia and Africa as well as in the Iron Curtain countries. In the fall of 1962, in connection with a study of the use of military forces he visited the Congo, Southern Rhodesia, Kenya, Egypt, the Gaza Strip, Pakistan, India, South Vietnam, Paris and London.

He spent the first three years after World War II in Europe as a field secretary for the World Alliance of YMCAs, working among returning German prisoners of war. He also spent three years as an international affairs specialist on the staff of the National Council of Churches.

## Educators Recognize JC Alumni Secretary

The American Alumni Council has honored Harold Brumbaugh, director of development and alumni secretary of Juniata College, for a quarter century of outstanding service to the cause of higher education and the advancement of alumni interest. Brumbaugh received a citation from the Council at its annual conference in the Poconos recently. The accolade was presented by James Armstrong, president of the AAC and director of alumni relations at Notre Dame. A graduate of Juniata in 1933, Brumbaugh joined the staff of Juniata as assistant to the president in 1936. He has held that position since that time.

At the conference, Brumbaugh served as chairman of the resolutions committee and spoke on a panel on alumni records. William Martin, associate alumni secretary at Juniata, also attended the conference.

## Students To Give Reading Of Yeats

Juniata students will present a reading in South Hall Room at 7 p.m. tonight.

Six students will read 'The Only Jealousy of Emer,' a verse play by William Butler Yeats. The play is primarily for reading rather than for stage presentation.

Students participating in the reading are Bruce Davis, Gail Davis, Mary Knier, Don Mitchell, Jim Scott and Sylvia Vanada.

The reading is the first in a series of programs which Miss Esther Doyle will present. Professor Donald Hope is supervising this reading in Miss Doyle's absence.

## Juniatians Formulate Private Party Event

Tomorrow night's social activity will be in the form of private parties organized by the Juniata students to provide them with an opportunity to use their own initiative and originality.

Students now have a chance to plan their own parties for after the scheduled basketball game with Elizabethtown College. By planning their own parties the students are able to hold an affair which will meet with what they individually prefer.

The students may organize these parties on the spur of the moment following the game tomorrow night, or if they wish, they may plan the parties ahead of time. The Womens Gym, Totem Inn and the recreation rooms in the various dorms are open for student use, and those who intend to plan a party before tomorrow night may reserve one of the rooms through Gwen Woodworth or Dean Yohe's secretary.

## WJC To Feature Faculty Program

In an effort to stimulate interest in Juniata's campus problems and to promote a better understanding of issues from the professors' point of view, Dave Lee has originated the radio show Ask the Administration which will go on the air for the first time from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday.

The program will operate alternately Sunday nights starting this week. A different guest will appear each week beginning with President Calvert Ellis this Sunday followed by others including Dean Morley Mays, John Fike and Dean Paul Heberling.

The student body will determine what questions the faculty member will discuss by sending their questions through college mail to WJC, Box 11. The continuance of this program in the future will depend wholly on student response.

## In Convocation

Monday —Rev. Robert Nace

Thursday—Dr. Ernest Lefever

## "Letters Received"

Often we hear comments to the effect that The JUNIATIAN does not have enough of the voice of the students in the form of letters to the editors. We should like to state the policy we follow in relation to the publication of letters and, hopefully, encourage contributions from students as well as faculty. We welcome the submission of letters which awaken campus attention, discuss campus issues, as well as those which may wish to thank or commend for some particular reason.

It is necessary, however, to put an arbitrary limit of 300 words on the length of a letter, for the obvious reason of lack of space. This limit is not so inflexible that longer letters will not be published, if the topic discussed warrants it.

A letter must be signed in order to insure publication; however, the writer may remain anonymous in the paper if desired, so long as the chief editors know his identity. We retain the right to edit any letter which we receive and decide to publish, with editing based not on reasons of issue, but content approach.

We feel it is only fair to present to you, the readers, the policy we have in this matter so that no misunderstandings arise from any letter to the editors. The JUNIATIAN stands open to any suggestions submitted concerning our policy.

## Letters Received . . .

### "False Impressions"

Dear Editors:

My impetus for taking pen in hand is to rectify some false impressions which I believe your editorial of last week conveyed. In principle I agree with much of what you had to say but not in detail; perhaps, your acid pen would qualify you for the Jonathan Swift Award for "satire", if we gave one.

I am in accord with what you had to say about the lack of student interest, since out of 102 invitations sent out I had only 3 negative replies and over 80 in the affirmative. Perhaps though, the blame for the conference's lack of support should rest squarely on my shoulders: maybe I didn't succeed in getting publicity for what have you.

I can not condone, however, your assertions about the lack of Administration and faculty support. If you had investigated, and apparently you did not, you would have found out that we only invited seven faculty and administration members. The main reason for inviting so many to the Fall Conference is to partake of the last conference meal. Because this was Student Conference and because no meal was planned there was no need to invite the whole faculty and Administration. Of the seven we invited, both President Ellis and Dean Mays were out of town on previous engagements, as was Dean Mays in the afternoon; he did attend part of the evening session. Dean Heberling was there part of the time; Dr. Cherry and Rev. Kaylor were both recuperating from bouts with the flu. Dr. Crosby, who attended part of the afternoon session, had to excuse himself in order to write letters of recommendation for graduate school. In light of this I feel your accusations along these lines are completely unfounded.

You talked of "some Senators" rambling on or going off on tangents. There were only two of the twelve who spoke who approximated even faintly your assertions. While every point may not have been of interest to all in attendance, it had been decided beforehand to endeavor to answer the gripe questions which had been submitted to us.

Now I cannot call Leadership Seminar a complete success; it left from the student participation angle much to be desired. Yet it may pain you to find out that most of those in attendance felt that it had been beneficial, and that the Senate has recommended that it be continued next year.

Robert Hueglin  
Vice President  
Juniata College Senate

## Rosy Red

The USSR has attempted to influence the emerging nations of Asia and Africa with a much-touted educational program. Two years ago Friendship University was set up in Moscow for Asian and African students. The Soviet government gives each student a scholarship, a monthly allowance, and guarantees transportation to and from Russia. Significantly, the return fare cannot be collected unless five full years have been spent in the Soviet Union.

Of the 500 African students in Russia, over 100 have applied to the American Embassy for help in transferring to American Universities. Similar requests are received in other Communist countries. Some African students have left Moscow—others languish behind the Iron Curtain for lack of funds to purchase an airplane ticket or because they have no assurance of being accepted by a Western University.

Those students who have already left Russia have indicated why the Red life was not quite so rosy. First, the African and Asian students are required to spend the first year learning Russian and attending compulsory courses in Marxism. Secondly, the technical training courses, when they begin, deal exclusively with Russian products, many of which are either not available or not used at home.

Then too, the housing conditions are overcrowded. Some of the students, used to eating meat, complain of the daily soup-cabbage-bread diet. Moreover, the government allowance for African students, though three times that given to the Russian citizen, is one third of that received by American and Western exchange students, and one-half that of the Middle Easterners.

The segregation is also resented. Friendship University is limited completely to Africans and Asians, and is virtually cut off from all contact with Russians and Westerners. Chinese students in Bulgaria charged that they had been subjected to racial prejudice backed by the government. One Nigerian was beat up in Moscow for trying to dance with a white girl. In short, the students were disillusioned to find that for the most part they were considered little better than black monkeys, as one Ghanaian student put it.

It would appear that the African student in Russia is not finding the rosy Red life so rosy after all. Yet, and cannot help but wonder how African students in America describe their experiences.

## Letters Received . . .

### Troubled Scoreboard

Dear Editors:

Juniata, a small liberal arts college tucked snugly into the mountains of central Pennsylvania, offers its students a solid background in preparation for the tumultuous world into which each student will someday venture. Although there is strong emphasis placed on scholastic success, the driving collegiate force embedded in the student body stimulates an active campus devoid of nothing except a scoreboard that runs.

Nationally known, the science department of Juniata prepares annually top-grade biologists, physicists and chemists to stand proudly in the ranks of science. Within the confines of the biology lab, mice, frogs, cats and turtles have been dissected, studied and dissected again, but has anyone considered dissecting the troubled scoreboard? What disease ails the timepiece: why has its pulse gone amiss? The physics lab has measured everything from gravitational pull of the earth to the soldering ability of female students. Likewise, how it is that electricity and all its idiosyncrasies can be explained and demonstrated; but not applied to the forelorn scoreboard?

Lastly the illustrious chemistry department can expound fully on the viscosity of molasses in January, the salt-peter content of Juniata's milk and general chemical kinetics. The theory taught in the classroom and lab is as modern as the latest Science Journal, but the scoreboard doesn't run.

Carole Heaton

## Editorial Comment . . .

Our editorial has been anticipated this week by three letters to the editors, all of which have been published here. We are delighted by such student interest and response and hope it continues in the future. It must be pointed out that two of the three letters exceed the arbitrary 300 word limit. We have edited neither, because we felt both letters said something of value and because our word limit had not been previously announced.

## Cooperation—The Key

Dear Editors:

As the end of the scholastic year of 1963 draws in sight, those seniors who will shortly complete requirements for graduation are anxiously awaiting the day when freedom shall be granted by the awarding of a diploma—so symbolic of 16 years hard work. However, as this time approaches it is hoped that certain difficulties encountered by last year's graduating class will not so appear again.

Several weeks before graduation we were informed that a fee of \$3.50 would be necessary for the renting of graduation gowns. When we questioned as to the use of the \$10 included in our bill in September we were informed this was used to defray the cost of printing the diploma and the speaker. In deference to the speaker I presume I have in my possession a \$9.00 diploma. Surely it is not necessary to pay hundreds of dollars for a speaker when those on our own campus have much greater insight into our abilities and desires and have so much to recount to us.

But the biggest issue involved senior awards, honors, and comprehensive distinction. Graduation is the basic goal of survival which drives us forward for four years. Thus to receive an honor, award or distinction is undoubtedly tremendous and should be acknowledged. Previously, several awards were mentioned at graduation ceremonies but last year our awards were announced at Senior Day ceremonies and nothing was stated at graduation, at the time when those we loved and those who have sacrificed for us are present. Would it not be possible at graduation exercises to announce not only those graduating with honors but also those who received distinction in comps, athletic awards, scholastic awards, alumni awards and those who have served the school as senators, class presidents, club presidents, athletic captains, JUNIATIAN and Alfarata editors. We are proud of the service our classmates have given—is not Juniata also proud? This was our graduation—should we not have been mentioned?

I implore those of you who will be graduating this year and in future years: question those in authority when in doubt, find out, discuss, but don't just sit idly by and take tradition in stride. Stand behind your leaders when and if they make a step toward a cause which you and they believe is for the betterment of Juniata. Juniata is a fine liberal arts college but it must recognize that its first obligation is to the student, not only academically but also in the respect it holds for the student engaged in any phase of college life. Four years on College Hill can be wonderful or dreadful depending on which faction the student chooses—competition or cooperation. In the past both have existed, but have tried and both have erred, but from this has emerged a greater solidarity.

The issues I have mentioned are but two of those which affected us greatly last year. There were others, many others, most of which could have been corrected by a positive voice from the student body demonstrating our disagreement with procedure, but due to the apathy which existed on campus we mainly discussed and complained among ourselves rather than going to authoritative sources to find out why. There is no room for the show-me attitude on campus, this we found out. There is only room for cooperation. This cooperation must be student-Administration as well as Administration-student, this is the only way. Again I say to the student body—do not fight for a cause which you do not understand. Find out, discuss, question and then back up those you have chosen for leaders when they make a step in a direction they believe to be correct. Cooperation is the key which will unlock so many new doors to so many. Find this key and guard it—keep it in trust for those who will follow you in the wonderful campus life endowed to us by Juniata College.

Susan Nophske  
Class of '62

## Movie Of The Week

### In Search Of The Castaways



George Sanders has a supporting role in the Walt Disney production "In Search of the Castaways" Technicolor production which plays thru Tuesday at the Kalos Clifton Theatre. Main leads are carried by Hayley Mills and Maurice Chevalier.

# The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY CARLTON — JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-editors

JUDY LIVENGOOD — PAT LOOPE, co-managing editors

TUCK MAXWELL, business manager

HERB HECKMAN, sports editor

Cheri Beidler, Judy Steinko, copy editors; Dave Lee, advertising manager; Bob Bowers, circulation manager.

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## From the Sports Desk

The basketball game tomorrow night is a Middle Atlantic Conference must for Elizabethtown.

Hofstra College soared into the lead in the northern division last week as an overall shakeup affected the position of the top ten teams. Hofstra climbed up from fifth place by polishing off second place Moravian and division leader Susquehanna last week to grab a 7-1 lead.

Elizabethtown also had a productive week, with victories over Western Maryland, Scranton and Lebanon Valley to the Susquehanna for second place. Both teams now have a 10-2 record.

If Elizabethtown beats Juniata tomorrow the Blue Jays could finish with an 11-2 record, ahead of Susquehanna who has no more MAC games. E-Town would then be in a playoff game with Hofstra for the northern division championship. If Hofstra should lose one of its games this week (which is unlikely for they play Wilkes and Lycoming) Elizabethtown would automatically gain the title.

It would be unfortunate if the Indians were to defeat Elizabethtown in Memorial tomorrow night. At the risk of a Brethren schism between schools, we feel that the Blue Jays need their wings clipped. The past performance of the Tribe on E-Town's foreign court is indicative of the action one can expect. In December, Juniata was defeated by only six points 77-71.

The Indians now have two major upsets to their credit and are not beyond defeating any team in the small college division. Messrs. Mock, Ranck, Hoellein, Moeller, Frazier and Co., with a home court advantage and ever shifting Lady Luck, should be able to throw a few wrenches in Elizabethtown's championship hopes. Just think of the repercussions—a reversal within rank—a veritable 2-edged conflict and rivalry. Be prepared, choir members—for a challenge from E-Town for a hymn sing. hhh

## Indian Wrestlers Tripped Up 17-15 For Fifth Defeat

The Lions of Albright ruined Juniata's chance for a winning year in wrestling when they nudged the Indians 17-15 at Reading last weekend.

Albright jumped off to a quick lead when Mike Marino in the 123 pound division pinned Johnny Veals of JC with 1:27 gone in the second period. Veals was pinned in a chicken wing and half nelson.

Dean Richards, freshman grappling ace, quickly deadlocked the Indians when he pinned Gene Stecher with 2:30 gone in the second period with a body press and half nelson. Mel Rummel lost his first match this year when he was decisively by John Kutzel of Albright 9-4 in the 137 pound weight class.

The third member of the Fennell trio, Kent Trexler, threw the score back into Juniata's favor when he pinned Sal Branca in a half nelson and crotch with 13 seconds remaining in the match. Trexler wrestles in the 147 pound division.

**Heavier Weights**  
Albright capped the next three weight classes to clinch the match. Irv Godolite decisively won McFadden 5-2 at 157. J. C. Day was closely decided by Lion Dave McNely who formerly wrestled in the heavyweight division. Day lost 6-4 in the 167 pound weight.

Gawen Stoker, after an initial predicament to his credit, lost the match 8-6 to Albright's Mike Goldberg in the 177 lb. weight class. Albright led at this time 17-10.

Duane Ruble brought the match close for JC when he gained his seventh win of the season by pinning Steve Volpelli in a body press and half nelson with 54 seconds gone in the third period.

Juniata now has a 3-5 record for the season.

## Flying Faculty Dawns Seagrams By 59-52

The Flying Faculty scored a near miss and a hit on the faltering Seagram's Seven team this week in the intramural basketball league.

Seagram's Seven took the first game by a narrow 54-51 margin. George Gilbert scored 22 points to pace the victors with Ron Wertz scoring 21 for the losers. The Faculty fared better the second game and after springing off to a 30-24 halftime lead, they coasted the rest of the way to a 59-52 victory. Bob Schwalenburg led the Faculty with 23. In other games in the National League the Fanatics trounced the Fumes 91-63 with Johnny Lengle scoring 34.

The Weasels in the American League rolled over Wanamakers 86-68. Weasels' Lance Landini and Steve Gilligham led the scoring on both sides. The Turks dropped two games to the Maidens 67-59 and to the Platter-pilts 79-54.

The Black Labels kept control in first place with a 59-44 victory over the Bandits in the Eastern League.

## Kaylor Named Baseball Coach

Earl Kaylor, Jr., an associate professor of religion and former semi-pro and college baseball standout, has been named head coach of baseball at Juniata College.

Kaylor, a minister of the Church of the Brethren, succeeds Kenneth Bunn, Jr., who resigned as football and baseball coach after seven years to go to Lafayette as head grid coach.

A member of the Juniata College faculty since 1958, Kaylor will continue his present teaching duties in addition to coaching baseball. He will begin indoor drills March 4 for a 16-game schedule which opens at home with Wilkes April 2.

### JC Graduate

Kaylor was graduated from Juniata in 1946. He was a two-year letterman in baseball and basketball and served as student athletic director. He played semi-pro baseball in Pittsburgh and has been playing in the City Baseball League here.

A native of Greensburg, Kaylor holds a BD degree (1949) from Bethany Seminary, Chicago and an MA (1951) from Notre Dame. He is now a doctoral candidate in history at the Pennsylvania State University.

Before coming to Juniata as an assistant professor of Biblical

## JC Indians Challenge E-Town Tomorrow For Return Battle

Juniata College hopes to avenge its 77-71 loss to Elizabethtown, suffered earlier this season, when they take on the Blue Jays on Memorial Gymnasium's hardwood tomorrow night.

Elizabethtown currently sports a 12-3 log and a 10-2 mark in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

## Wrestling Match With Gettysburg To Be On Monday

The wrestling match with Gettysburg which was postponed last Tuesday because of inclement traveling weather will be held Monday on the Bullets' home ground.

This will be the last match of the season for Coach Bill Berrier's charges who leave a 3-5 log for the season thus far. Gettysburg, in the university division, has a team of veterans under a new coach which thus far has improved upon its 1-9 record last year.

Coached by Don Smith, the Blue Jay dribblers started off the season with a bang winning eight of their first eleven games up to semester break. After that E-town copped four straight—Dickinson (70-60), Western Maryland (79-57), Millersville (10-72) and Scranton (91-69).

Current team leader is Larry Evans a 6'3" sophomore who racked up a 17 point average per game. Bill Bechhoeft, 5'11" junior, is right behind him with a 15.5 norm. Other Blue Jays in the double figure point parade are Dan Reitmeyer, 8'7" center, who also leads the squad in rebounds and foul shots. Reitmeyer owns a 14 point average followed by junior Captain John Newley, with 11 points per game and junior Jim Schlichter with 10 points.

Last year Elizabethtown inflicted a 75-54 defeat on the Indians and had a 14-6 overall record for the season.

For Juniata, Coach Harden will start the now familiar quintet of senior captain Pat Frazier, Leroy Mock, John Moeller, Bob Hoellein and Danny Ranck.

Coach Ernie Post's JV's will play the last game of the season tomorrow when they host the baby Blue Jays in the preliminary. Juniata's junior varsity team has a 3-7 log going into its last game.

## Flunkies Close Gap In IM Rolling League

The Pinheads managed to retain first place after this week's round of intramural bowling, but only percentage points separate them from the second place Cloister Flunkies.

With a 19-11 record, the Cloister Flunkies need only a few wins to catch the Pinheads who have an 18-9 log. Close behind in third place are the Royal Rompers with a 20-13 record.

The Rolling Rocks are firm holders of fourth place with 16 wins and 14 losses. Fifth place is held even more securely by the Stoney Ridge AA who have eight wins against 16 losses. In the cellar are the hapless Alley Cats with a 3-21 log.



Juniata's 1963 wrestling team holds a 3-5 record. The team challenges Gettysburg Monday in the last contest of the season.

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## Indians Drop Two Games On Road; Indiana And Gettysburg Cop Wins

The open road was inhospitable to Juniata College last week as the Indians dropped two games to Indiana State College 67-63 and to Gettysburg 73-55.

Against Indiana the Tribe took the lead midway through the first half and led at one point 27-21. Indiana, however, scored 15 successive points to reverse the lead before Juniata could score again. At halftime Juniata was on the bottom of a 36-29 score.

Paced by Pat Frazier and Bob Hoellein the Blue and Gold tied the score up at 36 apiece shortly after the second half began. Juniata then went into the lead and with seven minutes remaining to be played led 52-45.

Indiana, largely through the efforts of Bill Makineir who scored 24 points, deadlocked the game again at 54-54 with 4:30 remaining. From then on Indiana controlled the boards and the ball to end out a 67-63 triumph.

Pat Frazier tossed in 19 points to lead the Tribe followed by Bob Hoellein with 16. Leroy Mock and Danny Ranck combined to score 18.

### Gettysburg

At Gettysburg, Juniata fell behind early in the game by as much as fourteen points. The Bullets, all of whose starters averaged in double figures, outscored Juniata at halftime by a 35-21 margin.

The second half was no better. After an initial Indian scoring spree was matched by Gettysburg, the Indians were still on the tail end of a 60-39 score midway through the half. Gettysburg coasted then to their 12th win and evened out the week's game with a loss to Penn State and a win over Juniata.

Leroy Mock led with 17 and Bob Hoellein with 14.

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## Norris Cites Skit With Good Humor

Continued from page 1  
for the actors was lost here.

Another rough spot was the entrances of the dancers, which did not fit the story and appeared artificial. A more subtle entry would have been more satisfactory. On the other hand, the precision of the seniors' dancing was excellent, the costumes were marvelous, making the dance one of the highlights of the performance.

### Musical Burlesque

The juniors burlesque on musicals certainly was the most humorous skit. (It could hardly be called a musical itself.) Even without the lines obviously added at the last minute there was a good base of candid humor. In contrast to the preceding skit, the narrator was an absolute requirement for the story to hang together. The whole secret of the success of this venture lay in his candid approach which actually made sloppy acting and singing almost acceptable.

It must be pointed out that the achievement of a true sloppiness on the stage may require a certain cultivation. The saving of the skit, then, was the fact that the juniors enjoyed themselves immensely; they knew it, and the audience knew it, and as a result the audience loved itself.

## Official To Interview For African Teaching

Dr. James Berkebile, director of the Teachers-For-West Africa Program will be on campus Tuesday to interview Juniata students who want to teach in the secondary schools of Ghana and Nigeria, West Africa.

The program is under the auspices of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation. Its goal is to create better relations between the people of Africa and the United States, as well as to insure an adequate education for the children of the employees of the corporation working in Africa.

**Senior Students**  
Dr. Berkebile is interested in senior students or alumni with BA or BS degrees and with at least 25 credit hours in chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics, industrial arts, English, French, business administration or business education. Students must submit official transcripts of all credits with application.

Each teacher selected will enter into a two or three year contract of the Ministry of Education of the individual school. The Ministry of Education will determine the salary which ranges from \$2,500 to \$3,000 per year with benefits and allowances based on individual qualifications.

### Program Provides

The program will provide transportation from the United States to Africa and home again upon the completion of the contract. The housing depends upon the area, in that it will be free or will cost as much as ten percent of the base pay.

Interested students should make appointments to speak to Dr. Berkebile with Miss Gladys Weaver. Dr. Berkebile has himself studied chemistry abroad.

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# THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX No. 18

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

March 1, 1963

## JC To Determine Chairmen Monday

**Editor's Note:** Student activities published in The JUNIATIAN are secured from Student Directory Cards filed in the Public Relations Office. The forms are filled in by students themselves at registration. We assume no responsibility for inaccuracy or incompleteness.

The newly elected Senate officers will work throughout their tenure of office with the nine Senate chairmen for which the student body will vote in Tote after chapel and before and after meals Monday.

The nine Senate chairs supervise and coordinate all phases of campus life. The candidates for the offices must maintain a 2.2 cumulative average for their studies here in order to run.

Candidates for the chairs will present platforms and campaign speeches in Memorial Gym at 7 p.m. tonight. Four of the nine chairs have two persons in competition; four have unopposed candidates running and one has no candidate.

Competition for chairman of educational activities includes Tom Gibson and Dave Rodenbough. Gibson is a language major from Gladwyne and Rodenbough is a sociology major from Tannersville who has participated on the varsity tennis team, the JV basketball team and in Convocation Choir.

### General Activities

Thelma Hallman from Phoenixville and Harriet Richardson from Corapolis are running for chairman of general activities. Miss Hallman is a French major who has been treasurer of the Herians, a member of Womens Student Government, WRA, PSEA and has worked on The JUNIATIAN staff; while Miss Richardson, a sociology major, has served in Womens Student Government and has participated in the Juniata College Choir and the All College Musical.

The juniors running for Women's Voters, page 4

## New Jazztet To Play For Dance Tomorrow

The Saturday night activity for this week will be a dance in the Womens Gym following the basketball game against Rider College.

This week the dance will not be to the usual recorded music but will feature the music of the reorganized Juniata Jazztet. The members of the group are George Diffenbacher, who plays the tenor sax; Dave Lee, bass; Ted Mantegna, piano and John Reeves, drums.

Some of the numbers the Jazztet plans to include during the evening are Exodus In Jazz, Jumpin' With Symphony Sid, Tangerine and But Not For Me. Harriet Richardson will be singing with the group.

Pam Stevens is in charge of decorating for the dance which will use the Mardi Gras as its theme. Sue Riddle is providing publicity.

This will not be the only appearance this year of the Juniata Jazztet. They will present a jazz festival on March 23.



Pictured above are candidates for Senate offices and chairs. Seated left to right are Sally Mayhew, Marian Kercher, Sara Colbourne, Sue Barr, Thelma Hallman and Bea Schorsch. Standing left to right are Hal Yocum, Leslie Eshelman, Rodney

Jones, Dave Lee, Dick O'Connell, Rich Morgan, John Reeves, John Fike, Dave Rodenbough and Dick Andrews.

photo by Barger

## Campus Offers Reference Library To Display Materials On Placement

Juniata College has a new library on campus of which many students may not be aware—the new reference library which is located in the placement office downstairs in Founders.

William Martin, associate secretary-director of Placement, has instituted the library as a reference area and source of information for seniors seeking information about job opportunities. It is also designated as a vocational library for underclassmen to help them discover the various vocational opportunities.

### Open Daily

Martin officially put the new library into operation on January 14. It is open daily from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

The library contains industrial information and brochures pertaining to companies which send representatives to the campus for personal interviews and information from other companies which are outstanding in their training programs. The library contains an educational listing of all schools throughout the United States which have sent a needs list to Juniata giving the type of position desired and the salary scale.

Brochures concerning summer employment from research in science to strictly commercial fields are also part of the new library. In addition, vocational literature from the government, College Placement Council and numerous companies defining occupations is available to the student.

### Interview Service

The Placement Office also offers an interview service, but before taking advantage of it, senior students must register and have an interview with Martin. Underclassmen need not register with the office but may use the library's facilities at any time.

Martin stated that he would welcome any suggestions from students concerning materials which they could add to the library to further aid the students in job placement and opportunity.

Since it is often unknown to interested students when certain interviews will occur on campus and when representatives of various organizations will visit on campus, a box will appear in The JUNIATIAN. However, the appearance of this box will be periodic.

### In Convocation

Thursday—College Choir

## Juniata To Stage Shakespeare Play

Juniata students will present Shakespeare's play Macbeth in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The students participating in the play include Bud Coflesch as Macbeth, Sue Judy as Lady Macbeth, Jay Coppernuth as Duncan, Rodney Jones as Malcolm, Dave Kuhn as Banquo, John English as Macduff, David Miller as Lennox and Jim Scott as Ross.

### Other Characters

Other characters in the production are Menteith portrayed by Roger Perhacs, Siward and his son portrayed by Grey Berrier and Jim Lehman and Seyton portrayed by Jim Williams.

Students who also have an active part in the play are Doug Greig as a porter, Laurie Small as Lady Macduff, Linda Hinkle as a gentlewoman and Carole Sheets as Hecate.

### Three Witches

Portraying the witches will be Nancy Roop, Mary McFarland and Sue Swanger. Jess Wright and Lynn Fichter will play the role of the murders.

The presentation of the play on Thursday night enables high school students to attend. Admission for this performance is \$.65 per student.

Reserved seats for next Friday and Saturday will go on sale Monday, and Juniata students are required to show their ID cards for one free ticket. General admission for all seats at these performances is \$1.10.

## Choir Adds Members, Plans Spring Concert

This semester has brought several additions to the membership of the touring choir and a new spring schedule.

Prof. Donald Johnson has recently selected four new members. They are Jean Wermuth, soprano; Sharon Summers, alto; Joe Weaver, tenor and Don Cammerata, bass.

Among the March concerts the choir will present an annual sing at the EUB Church at 12th and Mifflin Streets at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tuesday the choir will travel to Altoona where they will perform on video tape for WFBG television.

Following the tape, the choir will sing at the 28th Street Church of the Brethren in Altoona. Thursday they will present a program of secular music in convocation.

## Smelser Wins With Write-In

The campus elected new officers for the Senate which will take office on Move Up Day, March 18.

Ron Smelser will serve as Senate president. He received 375 write-in votes, Rod Jones received 232 votes and Rick O'Connell received 53 votes.

George Klingman will install Smelser in absentia. He will return in September from Germany, where he is currently studying under the Brethren College program.

The campus elected Rich Morgan as vice president. He had 397 votes to Hal Yocum's 26.

Bea Schorsch will be secretary for the ensuing term. She received 415 votes; Sara Colbourne had 250 votes.

Treasurer will be Les Eshelman, who received 382 votes. Rich Andrews had 264 votes.

There were 676 votes cast. There were 16 abstentions in the presidential election, 11 abstentions in the vice presidential election, 11 abstentions in the secretarial election and 29 abstentions in the election for treasurer.

## Conference Attracts Juniata Chem. Group

Eighteen students and three members of Juniata College's department of chemistry will attend the Pittsburgh Conference on analytical chemistry and applied spectroscopy Monday through Friday.

Nine seniors, eight juniors and one sophomore comprise the group of students who will attend the meeting. Most of the group, who will represent the college at the joint conference in the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, include chemistry majors.

### Faculty Members

Dr. David Hercules, Dr. Dale Wampler and Dick Hollinger will also attend. Dr. Hercules and Dr. Wampler are both members of the faculty, while Hollinger is a research assistant from Huntingdon.

Dr. Hercules has been the co-author of two papers and will present these at the conference. He prepared the paper entitled Free Radical Titrations in cooperation with his colleagues Dr. Jean Paris and John Gorsuch.

Dr. Hercules compiled the other paper entitled Fluorometric Determination of Barbiturates with its preparation.

### Students Attending

The senior students who plan to attend the conference are Dave Bailey, Bill Barnett, Harry Gahagan, Bob Groff, Dick Henry, Pete Lewinsky, John Meloy, Dick Perry and Bill Prichard. Those juniors who expect to be in attendance are Doug Dorset, Gordy Foust, John Gorsuch, Richard Hartzer, Fred Lytle, Dave Patchem, John Reeves and Tom Werner. The only sophomore who plans to attend the conference is Juniata Williams.

The analytical chemistry group of the Pittsburgh section of the American Chemical Society in conjunction with the Spectroscopy Society of Pittsburgh co-sponsors the Pittsburgh Conference.

## Campus Furor

Much has been written about the apathy and lack of response on this campus. The student body has been condemned on all sides, including its own, for disinterest. With Juniata in the middle of Senate campaigns and elections, this is an especially vital issue.

And the campus has shown its spirit. The furor centering around the Senate presidential election aroused interest and concern on all parts. We cannot and will not take a stand in terms of individual candidates. In the first place, the election is over; in the second place, this is not the element of interest to us in this editorial. Rather, we wish to point out that a very large percentage of the students became actively involved in the issues of the campaign. They voiced feelings, they debated, then they voted—in short, they were interested. They were not apathetic.

Needless to say, the issues of the presidential election rather overshadowed the campaigns for the other three offices. However, these offices were all contested; there was at least sufficient concern about these positions that more than one person ran for each.

The Senate chairs are another question entirely. Only four of these chairs are contested; of the remaining five, only one candidate is running for four chairs and one chair is not even contested. If campaigns for offices had proceeded in an aura of disinterest from the students, this editorial would be another of many condemning student apathy. But the student body's concern during the presidential election has shown that such an editorial would be an injustice. We can only hope that now that the student body knows what it can do, it will continue to do so by taking more active interest in future elections.

## Effervescency . . .

### Lucrative Plans

By now we suppose only those who make a fetish of being out of it have not heard that we are to host a performance by a certain well known male trio later this year. "But hold, forsooth," we can almost hear you saying, "Is not the exclusion of all big-name groups one of the keystones of Juniata's heritage?" We can put your minds at ease. The axiom has been circumnavigated: true, we are getting a Big Name, but we settled on just as little talent as we could find and still get the benefits of an exorbitant fee. (Our staff head has taken the precaution of hiring thirty-four extra custodians this week to dispose of the deluge of rotten food and poison pen notes which the above statement will doubtless bring down upon our heads.) We can weather this, but shudder at the thought of an acid rebuttal in next week's JUNIATIAN.

At any rate, the lads will expect to be paid, and since the sixth Law of Akela says that no student can be made to pay for a campus event, we must construct a second loophole whereby the student body actually finances the venture, but in some cleverly designed fashion so that no one realizes what he is contributing to. An alternate suggestion arose; the possibility of getting a reduced rate by having them sing the same song over and over, since only a fanatic devotee can distinguish between the various numbers of their repertoire anyhow. This proved unsatisfactory.

Several other suggestions for raising money which reached our desk were:

- Auction off Chapel cuts at \$.50 apiece.
- Levy a 250 percent tax on all cigarettes brought into the dorms. (We're not sure who sent us this one but it was typed on a 5½ x 8½" sheet of pink paper and was in a blue envelope.)
- Kick all receipts from the last two years' Snow Carnivals into the fund.
- For Huntington status seekers, announce there will be a car wash, but only for Rolls-Royces, at \$75 per car (two for \$125).

Well, these ideas will start us and no doubt will lead to other equally lucrative plans. And please don't think we are badmouthing the efforts of the Social Committee. We have been lobbying for just such an effort for lo, these many months and will support it to the hilt. Heaven knows it could have been worse: our man James Bond reports that he hasn't been able to rub out the Four Seasons yet. Besides, the Dick Clark set digs 'em. bd

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College,  
Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY CARLETON, co-editor  
JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-editor  
JUDY LIVENGOOD — co-managing editors — PAT LOOPE  
TUCK MAXWELL, sports manager  
HERB HECKMAN, business editor

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## Verbindung — Symbol Of Conservatism

In the last few years there has been a revival of the old German student clubs—Verbindungen. These are usually translated as fraternity, but they actually have very little in common with our frats (one contributing factor is probably the fact that there is no German equivalent to our sororities.) These Verbindungen actually have their roots solidly in German history.

The first of these in modern times were societies—called Burschenschaften and Landsmannschaften—organized to free Germany from Napoleonic domination. These brave young souls, however, contributed only negligibly to the struggle and, after Napoleon's downfall, settled down in the twilight of Metternick's domination to dwelling with one another. Thus developed in the nineteenth century the student dwelling societies, which most Americans picture out of The Student Prince. To make a long story short, severe losses in the First World War (up to 33 percent in some cases), plus Hitler's campaign against any and all cliques, brought these Verbindungen to ruination and they were fully disbanded by 1935.

It was only after the Second World War, in the early 50's, that these symbols of conservatism started their comeback, and today they exercise powerful, if behind the scenes, influence on German student life. At Marburg,

## The Jazz Scene . . .

### The Russian Scene

Is there jazz in Russia? This is a question which was largely answered by the recent tour of the Soviet Union by the big band of Benny Goodman. The answer, unequivocally: yes. In fact the brand of jazz now being played in Russia is far more sophisticated than many American authorities realized before Goodman's return. The Soviets have given up the notion that Yuri Blastovich invented jazz in the early 1900's, and under the Khrushchev regime, have largely dispelled the idea that jazz is "music of fat and greasy capitalists." How did this come about? A glance at the latest issue of DOWNBEAT provided the following insights.

Jazz actually came to Russia from Europe, not the United States, and it came during the swing era of the 1930's. However, at that time, there were few really talented musicians in the USSR who tried to reproduce the sounds they heard. One of the few was one Isaac Durajewsky, a Russian musician who implemented a little jazz into his rather commercial band. According to Yuri Vihariief, author of the DOWNBEAT piece, Durajewsky was a kind of Russian George Gershwin, who utilized jazz into a musical movie entitled MERRY FELLOWS. Isaac was also the composer of some of Russia's "standards." Another early innovator was Prof. Terilowski, of the Leningrad State Conservatory, who organized a group known as the Jazz-Capella, and played several concerts at the Leningrad Philharmonic auditorium. The concerts were unpopular and the band broke up. With the onset of WWII, interest in jazz, what little there was, died out.

After the war, a group of modernists came into Russian jazz. Known as "stilagi," these guys were something like beatniks, rather cultish, and their interest in jazz was no doubt partly responsible for its unpopularity in other circles, mainly government circles. A hard time for jazz followed under Stalin, with the music being considered the product of degenerated capitalistic influences. However, many young men were regular listeners of Willis Conover's jazz program on the Voice of America, and paid phenomenal prices for black market records (the equivalent of \$40 for a Duke Ellington LP).

Eventually, these men began to organize into bands and the first and probably best of these was the aggregation of altoist Orest Kandat. Using the arrangements of Gerry Mulligan, Woody Herman and Neal Hefti, in addition to their own, the Kandat group soon made important inroads. The popularity of the band became so great that fans stood around the bandstand all night just listening. Then, soon after, the 20th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union let down many of the barriers to jazz. Almost immediately, the first really modern group in Russian jazz arose, that of trumpeter German Lukjanoff. Lukjanoff and his quintet was the force which paved the way for today's Russian jazz. Following came the quintet of Gennady Golstein, an altoist of the pure bop, Charlie Parker school.

Today, Russian jazz features such musicians as 18-year-old trumpeter Andrey Tawmosjan (who idolizes Nat Adderley), Vladimir Sermakacheff, a tenor saxophonist of great influence, and Niklay Gromin, who many musicians, including those of the Goodman band, think is one of the very best jazz guitarists in the world. To be sure, Russian jazz is still far behind its American counterpart, but the trend is up, and innovations are being made. di

for example, 70 percent of the male students are members of some sort of Verbindung.

The Verbindungen are not all dwelling or Schlagende Verbindungen, although the tendency today is toward an ever increasing adoption of this custom. Some are musical, some confessional, some political and some wissenschaftlich, which means they have, as a goal, the well-rounded intellectual development of their members. Thus, while some will schedule a semester program of duels, others, according to the principle of their organization, will schedule either concerts, a political lecture, or, if their orientation to the principle is not too strong, many Kneipen or, liberally translated, a quiet evening over several glasses of beer.

The inner structure of these organizations is interesting to observe and is also strongly traditional. The structure is throughout hierarchical. The officers are elected but the president, once in office, bears all responsibility and carries all authority, which he may or may not delegate.

The paraphernalia of these bands is one of their most colorful aspects. All of the houses fly their own flags and the members wear a uniform consisting of a cap (Muetze) and band, which worn across the chest, both in the three colors of the particular Verbindung. Also the Zipfel, which is a small cloth and metal tags worn on a small chain at the belt. They are exchanged between those who have developed an especially close friendship, either in one's own or in another Verbindung. The names of the exchange and the crests of the Verbindungen are then engraved on the metal tags. The Zipfel have an interesting background. Their ancestors developed several hundred years ago when large groups of students were drinking together, they had to have some way of identifying their glasses as they returned from answering nature's call. They gradually developed the custom of hanging some kind of identifying tag on their glasses, out of this has developed the Zipfel of today.

These Verbindungen, outside of their stated principles, also serve other practical purposes. Before a person can advance for Fuchs (fox or pledge) to full fledged member (Bursch), he must have mastered, among other things, the Umgangsformen or polite forms of conduct. This includes everything from the frightfully complicated technique of introducing one couple to another to reproduce the method of lighting a lady's cigarette. Another point in their favor is the friendships they engender. The German Verbindung is built on a friendship for life (Lebensbund) basis and places great emphasis on this fact.

Those who complete their studies and go on into their life's work, receive the special rank of alte Herr, literally old gentleman and continue to exert influence on the young musicians in the USSR who tried to reproduce the of whom were still studying in the Kaiser's time, are usually present at several meetings during the year, and the relationships between the several generations are, to say the least, interesting to observe.

This opens up the point for discussion—in just what direction is the youth of Germany going, particularly the students, who will be tomorrow's leaders? There is no doubt, that, in the past several years, there has developed a conservative, if not, in some cases, reactionary trend among German students, one centering around the Verbindungen. This may, however, be interpreted more as a reaction against the unbelievably strong American influence, particularly among the youth, and not necessarily as any return to any furor Tentonicus. After all, any democracy, (and I believe that the German youth in general are firmly committed to democracy, as witnessed in the reaction to the Spiegel affair) must have its conservative movement, and one cannot help but sympathize with a people, one of whose problems is trying to salvage something of a conservative tradition which has twisted and exploited to the extreme by Hitler.

Ron Smelser

## Movie Of The Week

### What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?



Behind the ominously barred windows of their melancholy Hollywood mansion Bette Davis turns her back on Joan Crawford's anguished appeal for release from her macabre persecutions in this stark scene from "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?," the surprise-filled Warner Bros. suspense drama now showing through Saturday at the Kalos Clifton Theatre. This picture has been nominated for two Academy Awards. Bette Davis as best actress and Victor Buono as best male supporting actor.

## From the Sports Desk

Tomorrow night marks the seventieth and final game for senior basketball captain Pat Frazier.

For four seasons Frazier's deft ball handling and playmaking has produced rustle in Juniata's basketball teams. Frazier has played through the worst seasons and nevertheless added spark and spirit when basketball approached the borders of lethargy.

A resident of Hollidaysburg, Pat led his best season, his sophomore year when he averaged 17.9 points per game, good enough for a third place in the MAC. Each season Frazier has scored well over 100 points, and this year possesses a 8.2 average per game. Pat is also second in the MAC's this year in foul shooting with an 85 percent.

Scoring, however, is not the main asset of this 5'10" four-year letterman. Frazier's main talents seem to be in assists—witnessed against Elizabethtown when his three assists gave Juniata a four point bulge in the closing minutes of the game. Pat leads the squad this year with 54, well ahead of second place Leroy Mock who has 18.

A lone senior this year, Pat's final effort will come tomorrow night against Rider when the Indians will attempt to even the season up.

### Wrestling

The Indian wrestling squad has two representatives in the MAC championships at Bucknell tonight. Duane Ruble, 195 lb. sophomore heavyweight and 167 lb. junior J. C. Day will attempt to uphold JC's wrestling honor. Ruble is 8-1 for the season, six of the wins coming on falls. Day is 4-5, closely decided in 2 of his defeats. Proverbial good cheer, hhh

## Feature:

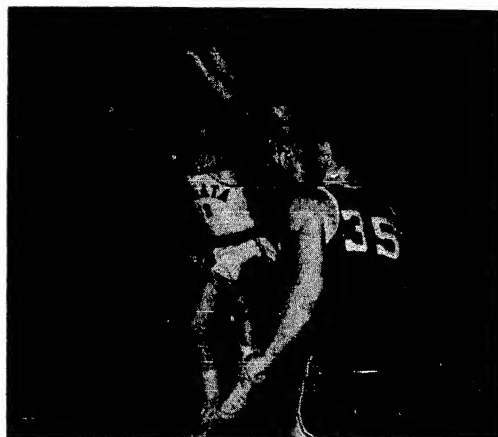
### "Sonny Outlasts Inauspicious Start"

In her constant efforts to bring culture to her flock Juniata has in the past enticed outstanding figures in many fields to her campus. Conspicuously absent, however, have been performers in the world of sports. Until last Sunday night. From 10:45 until 12:00 that evening a tiny room in Cloister was jammed with over fifty eager sports fans who had come to watch a battle between Cassius and Sonny, two Siamese Fighting Fish.

A fever pitch of excitement had been generated by inter-camp wrangling prior to the match. Cassius had composed a bit of dog-fishery for the occasion: "The greatest fish in the sea is me, and Sonny Liston must fall in three." Sonny had made certain snide remarks about his opponent's be-fouled training camp.

There had also been some minor squabbling over where the bout was to be staged and the fact that the scrap would be held in Sonny's tank instead of a neutral one. His trainers correctly pointed out that conditions in Clay's bowl would make viewing impossible. At any rate all the bowdise seats were filled by enthusiastic fans who chattered restlessly during the preliminary tag-team match between four rather lethargic guppies.

Round one started slowly. The contestants at first failed to notice each other, and when they finally did, seemed almost attract-



Pat Frazier, surrounded by E-Town players, goes for another JC basket. Juniata went on to defeat Elizabethtown by one point 68-67.

### Tribe Cools Elizabethtown 68-67; Second Half Foul Shooting Decides

Sorry Elizabethtown! A hustling Juniata College basketball team overcame a first half deficit and poor field goal shooting to sink Elizabethtown's MAC aspirations by one point 68-67.

The Indians in their victory brought their final MAC mark up to a respectable 6-4 log, sixth in the northern division, and came within one game of an even record for the season at 8-9.

E-Town took an early lead in the contest mainly due to the rebounding strength of 6'7" Dan Reitmeyer. At the halfway mark Elizabethtown was ahead by four

at 32-28.

Foul-shooting was the panacea of JC's ills as the Indians hit on 14-17 during the first half. Shooting from the floor was a different story—only seven buckets in 26 tries from the hardwood for a phenomenal 27 percent.

The Blue Jays jumped off at the opening of the second period to a 38-30 lead and with 14 minutes left the margin was the largest of the night at 42-32.

With 11 minutes remaining Mock scored three straight baskets to bring the score up to 52-50. JC took the lead when Bob Hoel-lein dumped in two baskets and Leroy Mock one, all on assists from Pat Frazier, with 4:50 remaining, to put the Indians ahead for the first time since early in the game. The clock read 60:56.

The score was deadlocked at 62-62 on baskets by Reitmeyer and Bill Bechtold for E-Town with 1:39 left—when Mock fouled out. Donny Engle flipped in two from the charity stripe and Pat Frazier scored from the field to put JC ahead by four.

Blue Jay Larry Evans' scored on a three point play and the outcome of the game became a toss-up at 66-65 with only 30 seconds left. Don Engle again scored on two fouls to ice it. Bechtold of E-Town sunk a free one, JC got control of the ball and the game was over. Final: Juniata 68 and E-Town 67.

by Bruce Davis  
ed. There was a moment of nervous apprehension for the audience, which began to suspect a mistake had been made in regard to sexes.

Cassius, in black trunks with a white stripe, dispelled this notion with a sharp jab to the snout followed by a dazzling flurry of tail smacks. Sonny, aroused, feinted for the gill, lunged for the tail, but overshot, allowing Cassius to get a firm hold on a ventral fin. He shook this off but Clay reapplied it, and drew the first blood of the event.

Sonny spent the next several rounds vainly looking for an aperture by which he could escape his young adversary. He had cuts about the eyes and mouth which the syptic pencil was unable to staunch, and as one fan observed, Liston was listin' badly to port.

However, a rabbit punch in the seventh enraged the champion and he began to show the fancy finwork that had gained him the title. Cassius was forced to go to a neutral corner after forcing his enemy to the rocks. (His managers argued that they had not been able to locate a neutral, or for that matter, any corner of the round bowl, but their claim was overruled.)

The midnight curfew finally stopped the fight with no decision, and the badly battered fish agreed for a rematch two weeks thence, following the mongoose-cobra battle in Sherwood.

The evening ended after a commercial from the sponsor, the American Society for Peaceful Coexistence.

## Indians Hope To Even Record Against Rider In Final Game

Juniata College's amazing basketball team hosts Rider College in Memorial Gym tomorrow night in the last game of the season. Juniata now has an 8-9 record and hopes to break even for the season.

For the Broncos from Trenton, N.J., big 6'8" pivotman Randy Getchis, and 5'10" back-court ace Jack Cryan are the pace-setters and high scorers. Getchis, a senior, averaged 15.8 points per game in Rider's first 12 outings, while Cryan, a sophomore, is close behind with a 15.7 average. The lanky Getchis also leads the Broncos in field goals, total points, and rebounds, hitting on 50 percent of his shots from the floor. Cryan leads the club in charity tosses.

Doug Endres, 6'11" junior, and Charlie Jackson, a 6'4" will probably be in the starting forward slots. Jackson, a transfer student was an All-Kentucky Junior College selection in basketball last year and has carried these talents North. Jackson now possesses a 4.4 average per game. Endres has a 12 point mark per game.

At the remaining guard position will be Nick Lerban, a 5'10" junior. Dave Baker, 6'5", is a potential at forward or guard and is averaging nine points per game. Rider College, coached by fledgling Bob Greenwood, is a member of the Tri-State Basketball League whose members include Fairleigh Dickinson, LIV and Brooklyn College. Rider was defeated by MAC leader Hofstra 90-78 and is now 17-6 for the season.

In the 123 lb. division John Veals was pinned early in the first period in a half nelson and crotch by Phil Vost. Indian Jack Crissman followed suit and was pinned in a cradle with 1:54 gone in the first by Hayes Kline.

The 137 lb. division was forfeited though Charlie Sykas decided G-Burg's 137 lb. Chris Ebert in the preliminaries. Brian Scherle (G-Burg) decided on Tom Faxon 5-1 at 147. Ken McFadden, freshman wrestler, was decided 4-1 by Frank Ursomai-so in 157 lb. weight class.

J. C. Day was pinned for the second time this year midway through the first period. G-Burg's Pete McDowell pinned Day in a cradle. Usually reliable Gaven Stoker was decided at 177 by Harry Phillips 4-1. The heavy-weight class was forfeited by Gettysburg.

Juniata finished the season with a 3-6 log wins coming over Dickinson, St. Francis and Lebanon Valley.

Another intramural basketball season came to a close this week with the play-offs on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Six games were played on Tuesday and three games, full court, on Wednesday. The games were fast and hard, with tempers flaring at times. This can be shown by the fact that well over 100 fouls were committed on Tuesday night alone. The play-offs were single elimination, with the first four

## Kaylor Announces Baseball Practice

Newly appointed baseball coach Rev. Earl Kaylor announced today that baseball practice will begin on Monday.

All contestants for the squad are urged to bring their own gym clothes and other necessary equipment and report to Memorial Gym at 4 p.m.

## Playoffs Begin In IM League; Maidenforms, Fanatics Upset

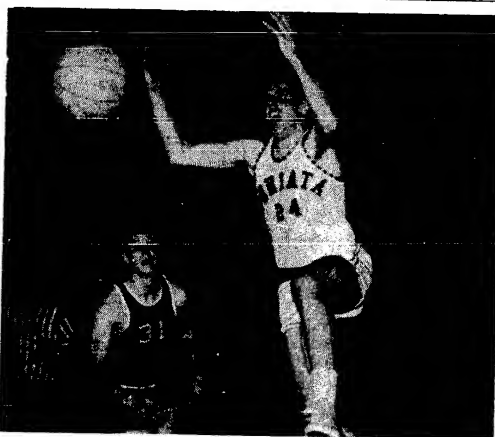
by Jerry Fulcomer  
teams in each league participating. The final standings in regular season play were as follows: Eastern League—Black Labels 11-3, Hawks 10-4, Dribblers 9-6, Moonlight Gamblers 4-11. National League—Cloister Flunkies 13-2, Seagram's Seven 11-4, Fanatics 9-6, Flying Faculty 5-10, American League—Pack 11-4, Maidenforms 9-6, Platterpi 6-9 and the Turks 6-9.

On Tuesday night in th semi-finals, the Eastern Hawks killed the Moonlight Gamblers 73-47, and the Black Labels beat the Dribblers 62-44. The Hawks were paced by Armstrong, Rodenbough and Morgan, each had over 20 points. It was a team effort for the Black Labels, a combination of the muscle of Ruble, and the shooting of Quell, Fletcher and Horner. Coach Kutich did not attend the game.

In the National league the Cloister Flunkies outgunned the Fanatics 55-44. The winners were led by Marv McKown and Mike Pearson. Jim Lingle had 22 points for the losers. In the second game of that league the Flying Faculty pulled a big upset by beating the Seven 54-49. Wertz and Schwalenberger bucketed the Faculty into the finals.

In the American league the Turks beat the Maidenforms 50-43, and the Pack outscored the Platterpi 87-80. The Turks victory was a pure team effort, while the Maidenforms just didn't seem to have it. It was just another victory for the over talented Pack. The big three, Turle, Sonny and Big Al, each had over 20 points, while Terry Cameron put in 35 for the losers.

The finals on Wednesday night pitted the Black Labels against the Hawks in the Eastern league, the Flying Faculty against the Cloister Flunkies in the National league, and the Pack against the Turks in the American league. These games were played full court, so there were quite a few tired boys after those games.



Bob Hoel-lein makes tremendous leap for basket in close Indian victory over Elizabethtown last Saturday night.

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## Voters To Decide Activities Winner

Continued from page 1

Sue Barr from Summit, N.J., and Marian Kercher from Maple Shade, N.J. Miss Barr is a math major who has worked on WRA and has served on Womens Student Government. Miss Kercher is an elementary education major who has served on Womens Judicial Board as well as participating in the All College Musicals and Juniata College Choir.

### Underclass Chair

The two candidates for the office of chairman of underclassmen are Craig Satterlee and Jess Wright. Satterlee is a sophomore majoring in biology from Millersville, N.J., and Wright is a member of the same class, also majoring in biology, from Hollidaysburg.

Satterlee has been class treasurer of both his freshman and his sophomore classes, a member of underclass committee and has participated in track and IM football and basketball programs. Wright has been vice president of his freshman class, a member of the Juniata College Choir, the tennis team, Tau Epsilon Sigma has participated in Juniata's musical productions and is now president of the sophomore class.

Herb Heckman is running unopposed for chairman of athletics. He is a biology major from Reading who has served on the athletic committee and as both sports writer and current sports editor of The JUNIATIAN.

The unopposed candidate for the communications chair is Dave Lee from Hagerstown, Md. Lee is a sociology major who has served as advertising manager of The JUNIATIAN and as an announcer, business manager, and station manager for WJC.

### Mens Government

Unopposed for Mens Student Government is John Reeves, a chemistry major from Ashland, N.J. Reeves is a member of the cross country and track teams as well as of band and orchestra.

Candidate for chairman of religious activities is John Fike from Huntingdon. Fike is a philosophy and religion major who has been a member of choir and band and has worked on WJC.

Sally Mayhew of Bridgewater, Mass., was campaigning unopposed for the social activities chair. Miss Mayhew, however, withdrew from the competition yesterday, and for the present there is no candidate running. The Senate will announce plans soon.

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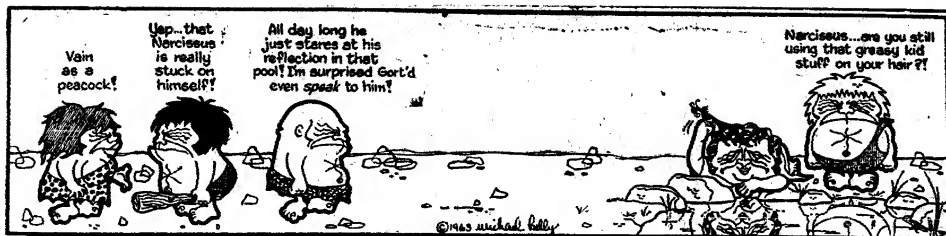
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It Rocked State College with Laughter  
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WEST SIDE STORY  
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# THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX No. 19

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

March 8, 1963

## Campus Determines Chairmen For Senate By Monday Ballot

Juniata students cast 524 votes Monday to fill the chairmanships of the Senate.

Voting continued throughout the day. The results were tallied very shortly after voting ended at 7 p.m.

Thelma Hallman defeated Harriet Richardson for chairman of general activities. Miss Hallman received 306 votes to Miss Richardson's 214 with only four abstentions.

John Reeves, unopposed candidate for chairman of men's student government, received 240 votes with 11 abstentions. Dave Lee, new chairman of communications, also ran without competition and polled 501 votes with 24 abstentions.

Lois Williams, a late candidate, became chairman of social activities by polling 334 votes. Her opponent, Beth Keiller, received 167 votes with 23 persons not voting.

**Athletics and Religious Activities**  
Herb Heckman and John Fike became chairmen of athletics and religious activities respectively. Heckman received 505 votes with 19 abstentions while Fike polled 438 votes with 86 abstentions.

Run-off elections were necessary for two of the chairs to receive the necessary 15 vote margin. 438 voters took part in the run offs to determine the chairman of underclassmen and chairman of educational activities.

Tom Gibson defeated Dave Rodenbough by nine votes and 39 abstentions at first. He came in with 264 votes to Rodenbough's 191 with 27 abstaining the second time around.

### Chairman of Underclassmen

Craig Satterlee defeated Jesse Wright for chairman of underclassmen though only by four votes in the first election. Satterlee polled 240 votes in the run off to Wright's 220, however.

The new Senators and officers of the Senate will take their duties next Monday. The installation will be part of the annual Move-Up Day ceremonies taking place then.

## Campus Shows Increased Interest For Seminar Reading By Binkley

The growth of campus interest in the seminar series started last year reached a peak last Tuesday evening when an overflow crowd gathered in South Hall Lounge to hear Dr. Harold Binkley read Robert Frost. Dr. Binkley had been expecting a quiet, informal gathering, and he accepted the situation with the poise that only he can muster. From the beginning he began to read the poem, finished the reader audience sympathy that carried without a break, through the hour.

### Deal In Emotions

Dr. Binkley divided Frost's work into three roughly defined areas—verse essay, lyric and dramatic. Under the first heading he included the poems After Apple Picking, Mending Wall and Birches. Much of the success of verse essay poetry, he states, depends upon the charm and the author's personality, and Dr. Binkley's technique allowed us to feel that charm. No pun intended, there was a strong sense of Frost in the room.

Under the heading lyric poetry, he read several short poems among which were Fire and Ice and the famous Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening. Frost deals, he said, not in passions, but in

## JC Library To Offer Contest To Students

The General Information Contest, held every year, will take place in the Pennsylvania Room of the library from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Monday.

This test is objective, covering information that should be familiar to a college student through class work and general reading. The duration of the test is usually between 45 minutes to one hour and ten minutes, depending on the individual.

There are four main categories. They are fine arts, which calls for knowledge of the fields of literature, art, music and theater; history ranging from ancient to modern; current events, and science.

There will be an announcement only of the names of the first and second prize winners since a numbering system is used. There is an award of \$15 for first place, \$10 for second, and there will be duplicate prizes in case of ties. A presentation of the awards will take place in convocation as soon as the results are tabulated.

Joseph Biddle, former owner and editor of the Daily News, initiated the contest. His son, John Biddle continues the contest as a memorial to his father.

**by Lynn Streightliff**  
emotion. His work has a general tone of understatement which sometimes leads his listeners into the error of supposing it lacks craftsmanship. And he warned the audience against reading too much into Frost's poetry. A case in point, he said, is the Chariot expose of Stopping by the Woods.

The climax of the performance was the reading of two longer dramatic poems Death of the Hired Man and Home Burial. His technique enabled the audience to create for itself the scenes; his voice clearly defined the characters and their attitudes within the verse, and still he maintained the sense of Frost looking on. He deserves a great deal of praise for this interpretive tour de force.

### Life and Sparkle

Dr. Binkley has the ability to give meaning to lines and phrases which a general reader usually overlooks, and this gives his reading a life and sparkle that many interpreters of literature do not achieve. Those who heard him read Tuesday evening surely left with a better understanding of Frost.

Frost is a poet of quiet meaning. Binkley is a reader in the same style. The two went well together.



Chris English and Sue Judy discuss an important matter in Macbeth. The cast will present the play tonight and tomorrow night.

photo by Barger

## Officials Endorse Program Changes

Leading educators today recently endorsed a call for US colleges and universities to re-examine the philosophy, objectives and operations of their foreign student programs they now have instituted in their policies.

The Committee on the Foreign Student in American Colleges and Universities issued a 26-page report suggesting to the schools that they spend more money, cooperate more closely with governments and agencies which sponsor such students, and place the correct perspective on a basic and essential part of their educational mission.

### Recommendations

The recommendations grew out of several recent studies of the foreign student situation, such as the Higbee report by Homer Higbee of Michigan State University, the Status of Foreign Student Advising in United States Universities and Colleges which defined the inadequacies of foreign student programs in the nearly 2,000 schools now enrolling foreign students.

The committee stressed the urgency of the need to improve foreign student programs underlined by the recent increase in the number of such students. In 1961-1962, there were more than 60,000 foreign students on United States campuses; in one decade, the number has increased by 75 percent, and on the basis of the present trend, the number will exceed 100,000 in another 10 years.

Members of the committee are chairman Dean Williamson, the University of Minnesota; Francis Colligan, US Department of State; Dean Leo Dowling, Indiana University; Melvin Fox, Ford Foundation; Joe Neal, University of Texas; Donald Shank, Institute of International Education and Mrs. Julian Street, New York City Schools.

### Report Entitled

The report entitled The College, the University and the Foreign Student. See OFFICIALS, page 4

## In Convocation

Monday —The Masque  
Thursday—Rev. William Payne

## Shakespeare's Macbeth Sees Official Play Opening Tonight

Audiences will view the results of many weeks of practice, which has gone into the production of Macbeth, in Oller Hall at 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night.

The play debuted last night as 8 p.m. for the benefit of area high school students. The production is out of the ordinary in that Professor Clayton Briggs is presenting it in the Elizabethan style without using curtains or scenery and in the Elizabethan costumes.

### Drama Begins

The drama begins as Bud Colflesh and Dave Kuhn, portraying Macbeth and Banquo respectively, generals in Scottish king Duncan's army, meet Nancy Roop, MacFarland and Sue Swanger the three weird sisters. They prophesize that Macbeth, already thane of Glamis, will become thane of Cawdor and finally king, and that Banquo will never be a king but will beget a line of kings.

Jay Coppersmith plays Duncan the gracious king of Scotland whom Macbeth murders at the insistence of Sue Judy in her role as Lady Macbeth. When told of their father's death, Malcolm and Donalbain, respectively Rodne Jones and Ned Sunderland, Duncan's sons, flee Scotland and Macbeth becomes king of the country.

### Macbeth's Defeat

Things do not go well for Macbeth, and Chris English, Dave Miller, Jim Scott and Roger Perhac portraying various Scottish noblemen, unite with Grey Berrier, Siward against Macbeth to defeat him. Others appearing in the production are Bill Hepler as Fleance, Banquo's son, Jim Lehman as Siward's son, Jim Williams as Seyton, Paul Merrell as Macduff son, Laurie Small as Lady Macduff, Carole Sheets as Hecate and Wylie Greig as the porter.

The cast includes various attendants to the royal character Beth Keiller, Sharon Mengel, St. Shaffer, Mary Weiland and Snokie Zeller portray various ladies in waiting. Jess Wright, Lyn Fichter, John Engle and Jot Walter act as soldiers in the production.

There is a general admission fee of \$1.10 to the performances but Juniata students may use the ID cards to buy the reserved seats. Tickets are on sale until 3:00 p.m. this afternoon and from 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow evening.

## Johnson To Conduct Dual-county Festival

Prof. Donald Johnson will be guest conductor at McConnellsburg High School at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Johnson, chairman of Juniata's department of music, will conduct a nine-school chorus of selected participants from Franklin and Fulton county high schools. The group will only perform together for that day.

This chorus festival is part of the state chorus program. Each year, various local festivals are held, including county, regional and state festivals.

The participants may try out for any of these choruses and usually progress to the state concert. In every instance, the concert is given only once at a central high school under the direction of an invited conductor.

This concert will be the second time Johnson has conducted for the combined chorus of these two counties, the first time being six years ago. Johnson says that the program includes music which will be sung at the state festival in the spring as well as other works.

## Students To Use South For Dance

South Hall Rec Room will be the site of an informal dance after the production of the play Macbeth tomorrow night.

The dance will be a come-you-want-to affair. It will be an opportunity to evaluate the play or just to socialize.

The social committee has emphasized this dance since it feels that the Macbeth play will be the major activity for the evening. However, Juniataans can continue practicing to fast dance.

## Reference Library

Tuesday — Swift and Company  
East Orange School District  
N.J.

Wednesday — YMCA

Thursday — Baltimore Public School System

Contact representatives in Placement Office

## What Price Democracy?

It is hard for us at Juniata College to relate our small-college and community life to the affairs of the big world, but when it comes to the current New York City newspaper strike, the implications begin to hit home. The past three months have been a bare time as far as daily national and international news is concerned, and the lack of the New York Times, in particular, has been a great suffering to college students and faculty even here in Huntingdon, 250 miles from the big city.

The stalemates which have arisen between the publishers and the printers have been disastrous to all involved. The loss of time and money to the employers, employees, advertisers and readers can not be tallied accurately; the publishers estimate around \$5 million dollars loss themselves and the printers estimate a loss of 1700 dollars per union member plus over 2 million dollars in union benefits.

Is this amount of loss worth the questionable outcome of the strike, if and when it is settled? Evidently, one newspaper does not think so. We find it heartening to see one of the nine newspapers, The New York Post, back out of the New York Publishers Association agreement in order to resume publication as of last Monday. This is a step in the right direction, we feel, although the problem is in no way even alleviated, for even though the Post is the City's oldest daily, it is also the smallest and has an unstable financial basis, which may force it to go back on its publication decision. The lack of support of some advertisers has already had some uncomfortable results.

We realize the strike system is an inherent part of our democratic way of life, and as a democracy, we must fight to keep these powers in our hands. However, when strike policy outlives its usefulness and draws on those who have no choice but to accept the strike, is the strike beneficial? In order to give the common man the right to speak, the whole country has been hurt immeasurably.

The question this poses, then, is can we in a democratic system express our democracy by employing a method which denies democracy from our fellow man? We can only hope, selfishly, perhaps, for the benefit of our own college and community as well as the nation, that the strikers can reach a suitable settlement soon so that the already countless loss can be rectified.

## Letters Received . . .

### Urges Peace Movement

Dear Editors:

Those students who read Rodney Jones' campaign platform last week may have discerned a challenge to pacemongering: Why is there no active student peace movement at Juniata? In a world in which college and university students the world over are leading sources of unrest and progressivism, of idealism and debate, are we to remain silent? Democracy is based on the exercise of free thought, and colleges should make a vital contribution along these lines. This is the time when we, as students, should be searching for the meaning of life in general and, more specifically, the meaning of our own individual lives. We should be concerned with the direction humanity has taken and should relate this concern to our own lives and action. In the hope of stimulating this atmosphere among all students, I propose that pacifists take the initiative.

All those interested in forming some sort of organization oriented toward peace through non-violence, please contact me as soon as possible. This proposed organization could derive its actual form and activity from the general conviction of its members. The possibilities are quite varied and numerous, ranging from a discussion group to a direct action group with many shades in between. Please get in touch with me if interested.

Tom Paxson  
111 Cloister

## What Is A Good Senate?

Asked to retrospect his term as Senate president, George Klingman comments that he feels he has led a good Senate. By his own admission, there were no really big issues, the honor code having been defeated last year, and the idea of social clubs, rejected at fall leadership conference. Yet, the Senators, with a lot of hard work and enthusiasm, have initiated a series of small steps which, with the addition of one vital element, have the potential to be the forerunners to significant improvement of campus life. We all know what this magic element is—student support.

Klingman has illustrated, with examples from this year's Senate activity, just how much can be accomplished by an ambitious Senate supported by an interested student body. The campus has long cried for big-name entertainment. Now, through the hard work of a few Senators, a way has been found to bring The Lettermen on campus for a concert; with whole-hearted student cooperation when fund-raising time comes, a precedent may be set. The Tolson Inn Commission, reactivated by a student suggestion followed through by Senate investigation, can become a valuable body, with the proper student response.

Elections are once again a pertinent issue. The Senate has made great strides forward in revising procedures, but a dismaying lack of student response has all but nullified the efforts of the Senate. Of what good are fool-proof election procedures if there are no candidates to be elected?

Obviously, a Senate brimming over with ingenious ideas will be ineffectual unless backed up by a responsive and interested student body. Klingman put forth this parallel: if a lack of interest in campus government is indicative of a later apathy toward the government of one's country (and Klingman finds there a definite connection), in what condition will the United States be in future years, when we are its mainstay?

What makes a Senate good? Hard work, initiative and creativity of the part of individual Senators are a must, but no more so than a responsive attitude on the part of the student body which they are serving. cp

## The International Scene . . .

### The Imam Of Yemen

In remote Yemen the civil war rages on. Last September a revolutionary force under the leadership of Abdullah Salal toppled the centuries-old dynasty of Imam Mohammed el Badr, seized the Yemen capital of San'a and announced that its troops were in control of the tiny country. Weeks later, news trickled out that the Imam was alive and waging extensive guerilla warfare with the help of loyal tribesmen.

Ever since, helped by money and supplies from Saudi Arabia and Jordan, the Imam has been gaining ground. Salal called for Egyptian help, and Nasser responded with 23,000 Egyptian troops, guns, tanks and jets. The incredible fact is that the Egyptians appear slowly and surely to be losing in Yemen. The mountain tribes with only their ancient rifles are pressing in on San'a. The Imam, meanwhile, is trying to recruit a mercenary air force and stockpile some modern weapons.

The threat that the civil war will grow and spread is not to be taken lightly, as indicated when the UN last week sent veteran Ralph Bunch to try to reach a settlement. Yemen's importance is primarily geographic—it guards the entrance to the Red Sea and thus the Suez Canal. Nasser, already so deeply involved with his troops, cannot back out without losing face and can hardly afford to keep his army in Yemen indefinitely. The government of Saudi Arabia has announced that it can hardly stand by much longer and see its cities attacked by Egyptian planes. The British are concerned that Egyptian penetration of the Arabian Peninsula will isolate its oil fields and ruin its economy. And so the "hot little war" continues, threatening to engulf the entire Middle East. mt

## Does Apathy Belong?

We hear much of the apathy on the Juniata campus. Strangely, this topic may stir up more discussion than any other general subject in the dorms. If apathy is widespread in our ranks, perhaps we had better ask ourselves why we are at Juniata. That's ridiculous, you say; we're at Juniata to get an education. However, in this writer's opinion, our trouble lies in the word 'education'.

Until we entered college, education meant one thing to us: learning facts. We were stuffed with rules and exceptions to rules, with vocabulary lists, with event-place-name lists, with theorems, laws and by-laws, statistics, amendments, authors, works and dates. We read text-books by underlining important passages; we took notes of all the instructor said, memorized them and neatly filed them in little labeled corners of our brains. A public school scholar was one who had quick recall to the parts of his brain labeled according to subject, and who, like an IBM machine, responded to the touch of a button, the flick of a switch, or the utterance of a key phrase.

With the momentum of such a weighty background then, we rushed to Juniata. Sadly however, after a few months we became vaguely confused. Our background was fine, it carried us through the first semester or two perhaps, but memorizing did not always get us an 'A' on a test, and in some classes didn't work to advantage at all.

Dr. Binkley gave us a textbook with the advice, 'Read this and tell me what you think!' What an odd assignment. But it happened again in Logic, when Dr. Hoitenga encouraged us to express criticism of our textbook! In Bible, we were disturbed when religion was not handed to us neatly packaged; rather, we were expected to discuss, were left to probe, to explore, to find, to formulate. All this seemed for a purpose. Suddenly—fortunately—for some of us the whole area of learning at Juniata opened—we were expected to THINK! We discovered a new world at Juniata: a golden glow often invaded the classroom, an excitement swept over us. At times we fulfilled Emerson's definition of the work of a scholar, "It came into him, life; it went out from him, truth." We were not bright intellectuals; this happened to us because we were excited with the idea of learning at Juniata.

Perhaps those of us who find the golden glow, the excitement, have been hesitant to spread it. It's a unique, personal thing; we grasp it tightly, afraid it will escape. So now, let it be known: There are those of us on campus who are not apathetic, who are delighted with learning, who are excited about Juniata! For us, there is a great atmosphere on campus, the atmosphere of Emerson's scholar: 'Man thinking'. We recognize Juniata not as a diploma mill, but as a difficult and challenging place to get a thinking man's education.

Let's each of us re-examine his concept of 'education', and his motives for being at Juniata. Does apathy belong?

A Freshman

## Movie Of The Week

### West Side Story

Winner  
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10  
Academy  
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Including  
Best Picture  
of the year



Winner  
Of  
10  
Academy  
Awards

Including  
Best Picture  
of the year

Natalie Wood is pictured above from a scene from "West Side Story" technicolor hit which plays through Tuesday at the Kalos Clifton Theatre.

# The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY CARLETON — JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-editors

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## From the Sports Desk

Lafayette has claimed another of Juniata's staff. Assistant director of admissions Bob Schwalenberg will leave for Easton to assist former Juniata football coach Ken Bunn who is now head coach at Lafayette.

Schwalenberg will coach the backfield, while at the all-male school of 1500, to aid Bunn in his attempt to rebuild a team from the shattered remnants of a squad who suffered a 3-6 record last year and have not run a winning season for sometime.

While at Juniata as an undergraduate, Bob Schwalenberg was a key factor in the extended streak of 27 games when he quarterbacked the Indians from '57-'60. This year, in football, Schwalenberg was an aerial spotter and play diagnostician, besides being assistant telephone direction receiver at times under Bill Germann.

First Bunn, then Bob Schwalenberg, and ever reliable football roofer Paul Moore, left. We hope that most of the football players decide to stay.

### Basketball Statistics

With the close of this year's basketball season, the final statistics are in and speak for themselves of the improvements of Juniata basketball.

The Indians' game average was 64 points while the opposition during 18 court battles scored 68.7. The strong point of the squad was foul shooting, scoring 689 from the free throw line, forty more than the opposition. From the field, the Tribe shot 36.7 percent while having a 69 percent from the charity stripe. All opponents combined registered 65 percent in foul shooting. A grand total of 1153 markers were registered by Juniata against 1228 for opponents.

Leroy Mock, a 6'5" center led the squad in three departments; he scored the most number of points for the season (314), the highest game average (15.2) and the most number of rebounds (274). Leroy's rebounding, incidentally was good enough for a second-place in MAC's. Bob Hoelwein was second in scoring with a 15.2 average and Pat Frazier third with 8.1 points per game. John Moeller averaged 7.8. Lone senior Pat Frazier, had the best foul shooting percentage with a 74.4.

### Volleyball

Men students are reminded to form volleyball teams for the coming season starting next week.

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• Duane Ruble •

## Indian Wrestling Represented Well At MAC Tourney

Juniata College sent two wrestlers to the MAC Championships held at Hofstra College on March 1-2. Duane Ruble and J. C. Day represented the college in the matches. J. C. Day was eliminated in the first round in a close match, while Duane advanced to the semi-finals before being beaten.

J. C.'s match with Gene Martin of Muhlenberg was a tight and exciting one. J. C. was behind 3-1 at the end of the first period, but he got a reversal to tie at 3-3. Martin then scored 2 points on an escape and a take down. J. C. tied the score at 5-5 in the last period with a two-point predicament, but Martin got the decision on three minutes of riding time, which made it 6-5.

Duane, wrestling in the unlimited weight class scored an 18-10 over Mike Schwartz in a wild first round match. Then he won by default over Jay Stouffer of Gettysburg, when Stouffer was injured in the match. Duane was finally beaten by Steve Speers from Temple in the semi-finals on a 5-1 decision. Speers had two take downs, an escape, and he got one point for riding time to acquire his 5 points. Duane gained a neutral position in the third period to account for his one point.

## Sixty-Fours Handily Cop Girls IM B-Ball

The Fabulous 64's handily copped the girls IM basketball championship being undefeated throughout the season.

The season ended Saturday afternoon when Charlie's Champs met the Clan in a play-off game for second place. The Clan won 14-12, thus gaining second place. Judy Rose, chairman of IM basketball, said that the season has been fairly successful.

The girls are now looking forward to IM volleyball, possibly IM softball, and a spring Play Day for archery, tennis and softball.

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## Comments From Basketball Coach

Juniata College basketball has been lifted out of the doldrums by a courageous group of young men. They replaced pessimism with optimism and a faith in each other. They enjoyed playing basketball and turned to with a will that brought about improved play, and surprising victories. They read where they were to lose by 19, 15 and 16 points, but they won "75-64", "55-53" and "68-67". This is in keeping with one of the finest traditions of American life, a refusal to give up regardless of the odds against you.

The cheerleaders and the student body helped to put the "new atmosphere" in Memorial Gymnasium. The invasion of the Shippensburg students to see Juniata humiliated and of the Elizabethtown students to see their team cinch a berth in the MAC playoffs saw our students rise to the challenge, and aid their team in two upset victories. This "wedding" of the team and the student body was the deciding factor.

The future is promising if our sophomores continue to improve, if our junior sharpshooter continues his excellent work, if the present freshmen give us bench strength, if the team and students keep their spirit and desire to win, and if we find a big man (or two) coming to Juniata in search of a good education. We will miss Pat Frazier but we expect this loss to be filled by a present junior who spent most of this year "quarterbacking" our offense.

I close with sincere and heartfelt thanks to my boys who gave so much of themselves, to the students who met the challenge, to the members of the faculty and administration who got enthused, and to all others who support Juniata College and its program.

Coach Ralph Harden

## IM Bowling

With just two weeks left in the IM bowling season, the Pinheads have opened a small lead and will be hoping to clinch first place this week. The Cloister Flunkies and Royal Rompers have the best chance to close the gap.

1. Pinheads	25	11	.694
2. Cloister Flunkies	22	11	.666
3. Royal Rompers	24	15	.615
4. Rolling Rocks	19	20	.487
5. Stoney Ridge A. A.	9	17	.346
6. Alley Cats	9	27	.100

High Team 2 Games			
1. Royal Rompers	1497		
2. Pinheads	1460		
3. Pinheads	1449		

High Team Single Game			
1. Royal Rompers	837		
2. Rolling Rocks	828		
3. Stoney Ridge	826		

Ind. High 2 Games			
Terry Grove	426		
Jim Kase	399		
Rich Adams	396		

Ind. High Game			
Rich Adams	223		
Jim Kase	221-222		
Terry Grove	210-216		

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## Tribe Edged By Rider 70-62; Ends Season With 8-10 Mark

Rider College's tall basketball team, in a late period rally, deprived Juniata of evening the season's record, when they set back the Indians 70-62.

Coach Ralph Harden's battling quintet tried in vain to register their fourth major upset of the season against the hot-handed Roughriders and were not out of the picture till the last minute.



• Coach Ralph Harden •

With this close defeat Juniata closed the season's book with a record of eight wins and 10 defeats, quite an improvement over last year's 3 win season.

Rider College, who now is 18-7 and a contestant in the District 31 playoffs, displayed accurate shooting from the hardwood especially during the first half, to cap the victory. Layups made the difference as 6'8" pivotman Charlie Getchis and 6'4" forward Fred Baker towered beneath the basket.

The New Jersey squad struck from close range frequently during the first half and rolled up a 19-5 lead before Juniata caught fire and came back to take the lead at 25-23 with almost seven minutes to go in the half.

John Moeller was the mainstay during this point rebound, and was six for six from the field. Never more than four points separated the two squads until half-time when Rider was ahead by a slim 34-33 advantage.

At the start of the second half Juniata again fell behind only to rally again and command a 52-49 lead with 7:49 to go. Rider's giant Getchis, however, dropped three straight layups with the score 59-56 to put the Broncos up by nine.

The Indians pulled within five points, 67-62 with 59 seconds remaining. Jack Cavanaugh, Rider's backcourt ace, canned three straight fouls (and also set a new foul shooting record for Rider) to put the game in the bag for the New Jersey visitors.

Leroy Mock led the India with 20, followed by John Moeller with 18. Bob Hoelwein scored 11 and senior Pat Frazier in his last game scored six while playing his usual strong floor game.

## Hawks, Cloister Flunkies And Pack Grab League Laurels In Playoff

by Jerry Fulcom

The final play-off games in the IM basketball leagues, for 1962-63 played on Wednesday, February 27, before a capacity crowd. In the Eastern League the Hawks beat the Black Labels 46-32. In the American League the Cloister Flunkies outpointed the Flying Faculty 40-35. And in the National League the Pack overran the Turks 84-59.

The second place Hawks, led by Jack Armstrong, had a pretty easy time with the Black Labels. The Labels played without their rebound specialist Duane Ruble, who had better things to do. They probably would have been beaten anyway, because their shooting was off, but the loss to a team of their big man has a demoralizing effect. Armstrong had 23 points for the Hawks while Fletcher was high man for the Labels with 12.

The best game played in the entire finals was between the Flunkies and the Faculty. The game sawsawed back and forth during the first half, with the Faculty leading 17-11 at halftime. But in the third quarter the Flunkies scored 15 points while the Faculty scored only five. This gave the Flunkies the edge and the Faculty could never overcome it. The Flunkies were led by Bill Mitchell and Marv McKown while the high men for the Faculty were Ron Werst and Prof. Bowser.

The game between the Pack and the Turks turned out as expected, with the Pack winning by a large margin. But in the first half it looked like the Turks were going to make a game of it,

because they were only behind three points at half time. They were trying to run the Pack in the ground with fast breaks as it looked for awhile like they might succeed until the Pack started playing defense and then it was all over. The big men for the Pack were George Zeigler and Tommy Tyson with 24 and 21 points respectively. Larry Skinner had 18 and George Klingmeyer had 14 points for the losing Turks.

The final statistics in each league showed some interesting fact. In the Eastern League Jack Armstrong had the high average with 23.6 points per game. Paul Herliher was second with an average of 17.6 points per game, and Cecil Cuppett was third with 14 points per game. In the National League Marv McKown was first with 18.4 points per game, Geon Gilbert was second with 14 points per game, and Mike Pearson was third with 17.3 points per game.

In the American League the three high men were all from the Pack, which indicates that our real talents should either go on for the varsity or be spread more evenly throughout the league. Tommy Tyson was in first place with 24.5 points per game, Turt also had the highest average, all three leagues. Al Goldstroh was second with 19.3 points per game, and George Zeigler was third with 19.1 points per game.

The total points scored in each league was as follows: America 4,475 points for a total of 13,930 points. It looks like a good season was had by the Gunners.

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## Officials Sponsor Policies' Revision

Continued from page 1  
Foreign Student indicated that schools must recognize the significance of foreign students as basic and essential parts of their educational mission. It also points out what the committee calls a new dimension of educational exchange, that of furthering the development of emerging countries.

In addition to general discussions, the committee aimed at several specific recommendations. First, the schools must strive for greater cooperation among themselves and with governments, foundations, international organizations and other agencies which sponsor foreign students; secondly, officials must revise admission policies and put emphasis on admitting those students whose basic objectives can be best served.

One consideration for admission, the committee contends, should be the candidates' potential contributions to their countries, development and prior competence in the English language should not be a decisive criterion for admission. Orientation programs for foreign students must not only help the student master the details of living on the American campus, but must also look to the long-range objective of exposing the student to American life.

### Calls For Budget, Staff

The committee calls for more budget and staff for the two counseling functions, and flatly states that the majority of foreign student advisers, however well trained, cannot possibly do a better job because of lack of staff. Present programs of services are inadequate because of budget, the report notes.

Among the leading educators who concur in urging re-evaluation of foreign student programs is the line with the content of the attached report are Robert Goheen, president of Princeton University; John Hannah, president of Michigan State University; Herbert Longenecker, president of Tulane University, and Herman Wells, chancellor of Indiana University.

## Competition Provides Award Opportunities

Reed & Barton Silversmiths have announced the opening of their 10th Annual Scholarship Competition with over \$7,000 in scholarships and awards.

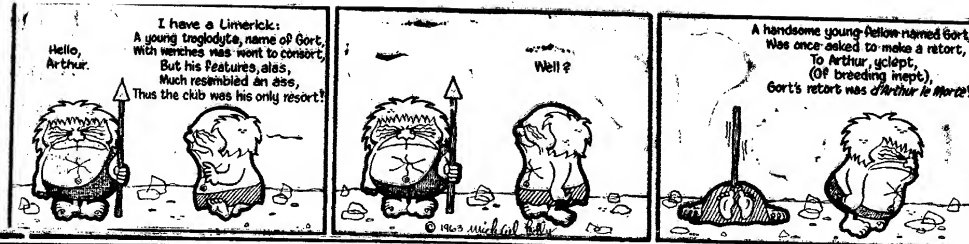
There are 110 prizes in all, including one \$500 scholarship, a \$300 scholarship, three \$200 scholarships and four \$100 scholarships plus merchandise awards of sterling, china and crystal worth \$50 each. All women students at Juniata College are eligible to enter this competition.

In the Silver Opinion Competition there are twelve designs of sterling and eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants list the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from those shown.

Those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines will receive scholarships and awards. Hall proctors have already distributed the entry blanks throughout the women's residences at Juniata.

Through the opinions of silver design expressed by college women competing for the scholarships, Reed & Barton will compile an up to date library of American taste.

SPORT



## IIE Offers Students Six Weeks In Europe

An opportunity to combine vacation travel abroad with six weeks at a European summer school is available to qualified American students through the Institute of International Education.

IIE will now accept applications for study at three British universities and two Austrian schools, during July and August, 1968.

### Three Programs

Students enroll under one of three British programs which offer a choice of subjects at the appropriate university concerned. The University of Birmingham will offer Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama at Stratford-upon-Avon; the history, literature and arts of 17 century England will be the course at the University of Oxford; the University of Edinburgh in Scotland will present a study of British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832.

Courses for all three sessions are designed for graduate students and teachers, but undergraduates who have completed at least two years of university work may apply. The British Summer Schools fee of \$254 covers full tuition, room and board.

### High Point

A high point of two Austrian summer sessions will be the opportunity for students to attend the famed Salzburg-Klessheim, Austria, where emphasis is placed on German language study and attendance at one of the several German language courses is mandatory. Besides the opportunity to attend a music festival, a variety of conducted tours of Salzburg and the vicinity will be available to the students.

The fee for this entire program, including room, board and tuition, as well as festival tickets, is \$245. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40 and must have completed at least one year of college work.

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## Vertigo To Cause JC Dance Illusion

Vertigo, the spring formal of 1963, will take place in Memorial Gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

Walt Harper's band will provide music for the dance. Special lighting effects will create the illusion of Vertigo.

### Decorations

To carry out the theme, decoration committee chairmen Jan Hess and Judy Rose have planned an ultra modern decor with an emphasis on color. A color collage, cellophane mobile and a circular staircase will be major points of interest.

Bottles of colored water will serve as table lamps, and modernistic paintings will hang on a velvet curtain. Behind the bandstand at the north end of the gymnasium, a huge color change mural is planned.

General chairmen Ruth Rierson and Toby Tyson hope to achieve an element of surprise by keeping secret the focal point of the decorative scheme. Parachutes will contribute to the unusual decorative effect.

### Refreshments

Sandy Haines, chairman of the refreshment committee has planned special refreshments in keeping with the decorations. The committee will serve sandwiches and beverages on the mezzanine during the dance.

Other chairmen for the dance are as follows: entertainment, Jan Naylor; publicity, Carol Champion; programs, Thelma Hallman; table decorations, Jill Tulman. Bill Chew is working as technical advisor.

## Joint Choir To Offer Performance In Oller

The choirs of Juniata and Elizabethtown Colleges will present a joint concert in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow night.

### Highlight Combination

The concert will consist of five parts of sacred and secular music with David Willoughby of Elizabethtown and Prof. Donald Johnson of Juniata sharing the directing of the program.

Elizabethtown's 39-voice choir will open with five sacred numbers, followed by Juniata's choir singing five selections from its sacred program. A highlight of the concert will be the combining of the choirs to sing from Part II of Handel's The Messiah.

A variety of music in the secular half of the program will conclude with Juniata's choir singing choral selections from the Music Man.

Students who have special parts in the concert from Juniata are Ginger Needham, Barb Zuck, Les Eshelman and Larry Ross, who comprise a solo quartet. In Good Is It To Thank Jehovah, Miss Needham will also have the soprano part in Go 'Way From My Window.

### Lead Singers

Elizabethtown College also has some lead singers; soprano Rosann Pownall will sing I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray, while Dale Garman will sing tenor in Russian Picnic. The pianists will be Bruce Rosenberger from Juniata and Betty Markley from Annnville.

Special groups featured in the choir's program are the Dufay Singers, who sing music of the 15th to the 18th century; a women's triple trio; a men's quartet; and mixed trio. Various numbers on their program are Hayden's The Heavens Are Telling from the oration The Creation, Jesu, Word of God Incarnate by Mozart, Halle-lujah from Beethoven's Mount of Olives and O Give Thanks Unto the Lord by Berger.

The choir from Annnville, currently in its 20th concert spring travel season, will appear in 14 churches, four high schools and at the Juniata before concluding the schedule in the Spring Creek Church of the Brethren, Hershey, April 21.



New Senate officers and chairmen take over their respective duties Monday with the official induction ceremony taking place during Move-Up Day Convocation. Seated left to right are Tom Gibson, Thelma Hallman, Bea Schorsch and Lois Williams.

photo by Barger Morgan, Marian Kercher, John Fike, Johnny Reeves, Craig Satterlee and Dave Lee. Not pictured is Les Eshelman.

# THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX No. 20

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

March 15, 1963

## Student Reviews Production; Projection Is Main Criticism

by Bea Schorsch

To loosely paraphrase a famous Shakespearean character, "I come to bury Macbeth, not to praise it." The performances of the play as seen in Oller Hall on Friday and Saturday nights were making their first theater debut, but there were several flaws that kept the performance from being as interesting as it might have been.

### Biggest Problem

The biggest problem, and perhaps the easiest one to correct, was that of poor projection on the part of the actors. Fortunately, Macbeth is a play with which everyone is familiar, and the lines that could not be heard by the audience could be filled in through personal knowledge. This, however, is no excuse for actors not to speak loudly and distinctly.

Most of the actors were guilty of the crime of swallowing, slopping over, mumbling or in some way murdering lines. The witches, with all of their cackling were particularly hard to understand. The voices that accompanied the apparitions were impossible to hear. These voices telling Macbeth that he had nothing to worry about until Birnam Wood came marching up to Dunsinane and that none of woman born should harm him, were speaking some of the most important lines in the play. At the end of the play Macduff repeated them, but he repeated them while clanging away with a sword so they were completely lost for a second time.

A second problem was a lack of spontaneity. This was especially noticeable on Friday night. On Saturday the actors looked as if they knew what they were doing, and sometimes even looked as if they enjoyed doing it. But too often the actors were not really involved in the play and showed only superficial, rehearsed excitement. This rehearsed excitement was a handicap in several scenes, particularly Duncan's death scene. Nobody on stage seemed honestly worried, so the audience did not honestly care about the murder.

### Favorable Points

There were good things about the performances. Bud Colflesh as Macbeth and Chris English as Macduff sounded as if they knew what they were doing. Sue Judy got off to a bad start as Lady Macbeth; in her early scenes she delivered her lines monotonously. However, as the play progressed,

## Minister To Present Convocation Program

Reverend Robert Starbuck, world minister, will speak in convocation Thursday.

Rev. Starbuck will arrive on campus Wednesday evening and remain until Thursday afternoon. Affiliated with the United Church Board for World Ministries, he hopes to help students explore the opportunities for overseas service.

A fraternal worker for the past five years, Rev. Starbuck served with the Gosner Mission in West Berlin. Prior to his work in Germany Rev. Starbuck was campus minister at Penn State.

The Gosner Mission is involved in pioneering home ministry to Christians in East Germany, helping them to think through the role of a Christian in a Communist society. The program includes the development of new group ministries in both rural and industrial areas, seminars and conferences for lay people, pastors and students, East-West meetings and ecumenical work-camps.

On behalf of the Commissions on World Mission of the National Student Christian Federation, Rev. Starbuck will interview Protestant students from denominations other than the United Church. Rev. Starbuck is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Yale Divinity School.

## In Convocation

March 18—Move-Up Day

March 21—Dr. Donald McClure

March 25—Colin Jackson

March 28—Dr. John Peters

## McClure To Give Chemistry Talks

Dr. Donald McClure, professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago, will be at Juniata to present a series of lectures entitled Studies in Molecular Spectroscopy, Wednesday through Friday.

Dr. McClure will present one lecture each afternoon in Science Hall and all interested students may attend. Tentative topics for his lectures are Phosphorescence and Fluorescence, Colors of Transition Metal Ions, and Energy Transfer Between Molecules and Ions.

In addition to his lecture series, Dr. McClure will speak to Dr. Wampler's advanced physical chemistry class on the topic Molecular Orbital Calculation in Transition Ions.

Dr. McClure, a well-known and outstanding scientist, is appearing at Juniata under the auspices of the 1963 spring lecture series which is aided by a grant from the Research Corporation. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he received his PhD in physical chemistry from the University of California in 1948.

## Student Vote Determines Officers For The Classes Of '64, '65, '66

Juniata's juniors, sophomores and freshmen recently voted to elect their respective class officers for next year.

The present juniors elected Rolfe Wenner as president, his 71 votes defeating Randy Fletcher's 30 with 2 abstentions. Gail Necker, running unopposed for treasurer, polled 83 votes with 20 abstentions and Carol Banse with 86 votes defeated Carol Marano with 16 votes and one abstention for Secretary. In a run-off for vice president, Tom Mull defeated Ken Marsh, 47 votes to 37.

The present sophomore class chose Jim Williams as president with 77 votes, defeating Steve Burger with 31 votes and Ray Gardner with 77; for vice president, Ron Ferraro with 82 votes over Neal Clopper with 25 and Bill Fisher with five and three abstentions. John Fair is the new

## JC To Install New Officers

The annual Move-Up Day activities will take place in convocation Monday.

Dean Morley Mays will preside over the induction of the new Senate officers which will take place at that time in the stead of President Calvert Ellis. The speaker for the occasion will be LeRoy Maxwell, Sr.

### Graduate of Juniata

Maxwell graduated from Juniata College in 1936 after a very active four years participating on the basketball, football and debating teams, working on the JUNIATIAN and serving as a member of the Forensic Council and Alpha Club. He was president of his class all four years and was the originator and first president of the Senate.

Upon receiving his BA degree with a major in history and English, Maxwell went on to graduate from the University of Pennsylvania School of Law in 1939. He has been a practicing lawyer in Westmoreland since 1940, was the District Attorney of Franklin County 1944 through 1948 and has licenses to try cases in all Pennsylvania and Federal District Courts as well as the United States Supreme Court.

### Civic Affairs

Maxwell is very active in civic affairs being president of the board of the Westmoreland Hospital, director of the First National Bank of Blue Ridge Summit and past-president of the Westmoreland Rotary Club. He is active in Juniata, having been the president of the National Alumni Association in 1953-54 and now a member of the Board of Trustees.

Students will not occupy their regularly assigned seats but will set according to class for the Move-Up Day ceremonies. The usual attendance regulations will be in effect.

Part of the ceremony will include the installation of the new officers in clubs and various other campus organizations. George Klingman, president of the Senate, will give a farewell address.

### Presidential Duties

Ron Smelser will take over Klingman's duties upon his return from Germany. In the meantime, Rich Morgan will be acting president since he is the Senate's new vice-president, replacing Bob Hueglin.

The new secretary, Bea Schorsch, and treasurer, Les Eshelman, will assume their offices also. They replace Peggy Robinson and John Nowell respectively.

At the close of the ceremony, the newly elected class presidents and the retiring presidents will lead their respective classes from Oller Hall down the assigned walks. Barb Canto and Thelma Hallman have coordinated the program this year.

This year's freshman class polled 136 votes for Jim Lehman as president, out voting Jack Warfield with 30 votes and Dave Norris with 16 votes and four abstentions. Sue Riddle took the vice president's position with 79 votes over Pat Bruno, 54 votes, Paul Larson, 26 votes and Jim Bronson, 25 votes, with two abstentions. In a run off Ed Thorne's 80 votes defeated Wylie Grieg's 65 with three abstentions, both defeating Ted Baldwin, John Walter and Jim Ried. The new secretary is Carolyn Ambler with 66 votes to defeat Sue Shaffer's 36, Dottie O'Grady's 25 and Jill Tulman's 19 with two abstentions.

## Standing Stone

A recent Senate meeting considered the feasibility of a college symbol. After some discussion the senators settled upon the Standing Stone as the initial possibility. Its adoption, however, will depend greatly upon student enthusiasm and cooperation.

Before considering the practicalities of getting such a totem as Juniata's symbol, we want to give a few reasons why it is appropriate for the college. The Standing Stone was a piece of river slate 13 feet long and 10 inches thick covered by inscriptions, probably of a religious nature. It was a totem of the Susquehannock tribe of this area and stood on the point of ground at the confluence of Standing Stone Creek and the Juniata River. Legend has it that the Standing Stone was taken by tribes of the Iroquois nation during their attack on the Susquehannock. Either the original was recovered or another was erected, for a Standing Stone soon stood again in the accustomed place. A piece of this totem now lies in the Juniata College library.

The Standing Stone, then, is closely connected with the history of this area: as the college is likewise involved in that history, so does Standing Stone become an appropriate symbol. Moreover, the name of the college is itself derived from the Standing Stone, called Onojutta by the Indians—a word that became Juniata over a period of years.

What, then, about the practical means of using Standing Stone as the college symbol? Needless to say, the original Standing Stone is not available. However, a shaft of slate in the same dimensions would serve equally well. Students would be encouraged to inscribe on the stone, thereby making it uniquely Juniata College. Acquiring such a shaft would be inexpensive; it is here that student support and cooperation enter in. The Senate has suggested that student groups be encouraged to search for such a piece of slate. An award would presumably be given to the person or group finding the stone finally used as the symbol.

We feel that such a symbol would be fitting for the college. Its tradition fits in closely with that of Juniata, and with student inscriptions it would become of special significance to the college. We hope that sufficient interest will develop so that the college symbol will become more than something somebody else did.

## The Political Front . . .

### No Challenge In GOP

The Republican party has recently come up with four supposed standard-bearers in George Romney, Bill Scranton, Nelson Rockefeller and Barry Goldwater. The selection of four such unlikely candidates is indicative of the innate weakness of the Republican party which has not had a first class nominee since Herbert Hoover in 1928.

The picking of Romney and Scranton is just pure grasping at straws. These two were recently elected governors

of Michigan and Pennsylvania respectively, and neither state is apparently seething with reform. For either one of them to be considered likely prospects they will have to get the respective states in order by the summer of '64. Yet these two are already lobbying to have the GOP convention in their respective states, Detroit for Romney and Philadelphia for Scranton; apparently each is hoping for "favorite son" support if the convention is held in his home state.

Barry Goldwater is both witty and coy, yet his voter appeal is limited to the state of Arizona and a few hard-core conservatives. Goldwater, because of his opposition to the likes of Social Security and Agricultural Price Supports, wouldn't stand much of a chance in a national election. Goldwater is a necessary evil in the Senate where he can air his opinions and balance out the picture forces; his election to the presidency, however, should be a travesty and it is doubtful if the country in the atomic age would benefit from his jingoism.

At the point the only legal contender the GOP has is Nelson Rockefeller, governor of New York. Rockefeller benefits from the fact that while not being on the national scene, he can still take pot shots at the Administration from the side-lines, like a Monday morning quarterback. His recent remark about the Administration's budget for the next fiscal year, is a case in point. However, Mr. Rockefeller had better watch his recalcitrant Republican Legislature in Albany which has just rated down his projected boost in auto license fees and believe it or not is planning cuts in his budget.

The Republican lament is that too bad Richard Nixon lost by 118,000 votes in 1960. The eclipse of Mr. Nixon since 1960 is one of the saddest political realities of our decade. If Mr. Nixon had not faded into political limbo, he would have been the logical contender to run against Mr. Kennedy in '64.

The lack of any real challenger in the GOP camp is definitely going to hurt their bid in '64.

bh

## Harden Revamps Athletic Program

What about our athletic program—what should a school offer its students? According to Ralph Harden, Juniata's varsity basketball coach, a college should be oriented academically and athletically with emphasis on the first. He feels that a good athletic program should act as a unifying force; something to build up group and school spirit. A proper program is also one which adds to rather than detracts from campus life.

Perhaps Mr. Harden's feelings about athletic scholarships are unique for a college coach. He likes Juniata's existent philosophy that all students with a need for financial help are treated equally, and that tremendous scholarships are not handed out merely for athletic ability. It is his opinion that Juniata is a good school and for that reason should attract good athletes. This ideal athlete is one with a definite interest in sports but a primary concern about obtaining a full and worthwhile education. This is the athlete who comes to college with the intention of graduating not merely "playing ball" for a couple of years; the athlete who is a member of the student body and not just "different."

Coach Harden is also concerned about intramural sports development for those who are not members of any college team. He feels more people should be involved in such activities and has pointed out the growing number of girls engaged in such sports. To further benefit college women several play days are being planned and more competition with other schools is being urged.

In Mr. Harden's words sports can and should be beneficial. An athletic program should be an added activity for some and an outlet for others who do not engage in other aspects of the social life—the "forgotten people." The ideal is an institution with a varied program and facilities widely used by faculty and students as a normal part of life and in balance with the more important objective of intellectual activity.

mg

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College,  
Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY CARLETON, co-editor  
JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-editor  
JUDY LIVINGOOD — co-managing editors — PAT LOOPE  
TUCK MAXWELL, business manager  
HERB HECKMAN, sports editor

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March 15, 1963

## Effervescency . . .

### Spring

All the little creatures of the forest were agog. Timothy Titmouse was coming back.

Timothy had been away ever since Old Father Winter had come to the beautiful green woodlands.

Old Father Winter with his miserable runny noses. Winter with his cold winds that mussed the feathers of Jimmy Jay.

Old Father Winter with his miserable runny noses.

Timothy Titmouse always spent the winters with Mr. Sun in the South.

Running around with some little fledgling young enough to be his daughter.

"Here he comes; here he comes," cried Willy Woodchuck, clapping his hands.

"Whee," shouted Charlie Chipmunk. "Hurrah!"

Timothy Titmouse was heavily in debt to Charlie Chipmunk. But we will assume that this influenced his joy not in the least.

Sammy Squirrel did a backflip and said "Tipee."

Wally Wolverine swore bitterly and disemboweled Sammy Squirrel.

Wally Wolverine hated anything squirrelly.

The furry baby bunnies huddled together and squealed excitedly.

Molly Cottontail stopped waving to Timothy Titmouse and watched them.

Then she clouted the one nearest her in his little pink nose. For telling snuttly stories.

Timothy Titmouse circled the clearing.

He smiled fondly at all his woodland friends.

They were jumping up and down and cheering like madmen.

"Welcome back to the Great Green Forest," they shouted all together.

Timothy Titmouse winced. All the little creatures of the woodland were never quite as dear to him when he was faced with spending another summer with them and their damned emotionalism.

Timothy Titmouse said "Brrraaaaaack." Down south they called that a raspberry.

Then he flew back to Florida just as fast as his stubby little wings could carry him.

bd

## Movie Of The Week



Money Matter: Tax collector Bob Sweeney makes a call on Fred MacMurray and Nancy Olson in Walt Disney's Son of Flubber. MacMurray and Miss Olson star with Keenan Wynn and Tommy Kirk. Robert Stevenson directed from a Bill Walsh screen play, Buena Vista releases. This film is now playing at the Clifton through Tuesday March 20.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT I REALLY MUST GO IN, WORTHAL—I SEE OUR HOUSEMOTHER GOT BACK."

## From the Sports Desk

One final vestige of Juniata College's morally triumphant basketball season remains to be acknowledged. Leroy Mock, 6'4" center and leading scorer and rebounder on the Indian squad, was named to an honorable mention position on this year's Eastern Coast Athletic Conference's small college basketball squad.

Leroy was one of 33 players named to the ECAC team in addition to the 10 starters. An honorable mention is automatic at the season's end if a college player was nominated to a "team of the week" sometime during the regular season. For his action against Albright and Scranton, Mock was so nominated the week of February 3.

Perhaps an honorable mention seems almost trivial, but not when one realizes that the ECAC is one of the largest conferences in the United States, its boundaries stretching from Maine to Ohio and New York through Delaware. Of the opposition Juniata faced, only four players were selected. Randy Getchus, Rider's 6'3" pivotman was picked for the first ten. Bill Witacornis (Scranton), Bill Moore (Susquehanna), and Tom Piersall (Albright) were the others, all of whom were honorable mentions.

Interviews for the head coaching job vacated by Ken Bunn who left for Lafayette College, are now taking place. A coach should soon be picked in order to coordinate the incoming freshmen and generally get organized. Ken Bunn, incidentally, began spring practice in Easton this week.

Two college teams, selected from the intramural league will play the preliminary game at Huntingdon High School next Friday. The main game will be between the Huntingdon All-Stars and the Harlem Astroauts.

IM volleyball is slated to begin this Monday with a record amount of teams. The games, as in basketball, will begin at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. each night. Both leagues, this year, are expected to be tough.

Winners of just about every IM sport for the past two years, the Pack are back again with hopes of adding another sport to their conquest bag. The Weasels, under a new name to protect what innocence remains have also returned in hopes of doing everything but winning. Those of you who played the American League in basketball will surely remember what it's like.



Indoor practice in Memorial Gym finds the main floor the practicing ground for JC's baseball squad, under Earl Kaylor's coaching.

## Memorial Gym A Three Ring Circus As Spring Sports Practice Indoors

The spring sports are here again, which means that spring can't be far behind. This is the time when the bats, balls, gloves, rackets, putters, shots, hurdles and liniment are brought out and put to use. Especially the liniment, between the combination of overzealous freshmen and aging seniors, pulled muscles, sprained ankles, blisters, and other not to serious, but hampering injuries are bound to occur.

The track men started working out March 5, commencing with the usual workouts designed to loosen up muscles and get one back into shape. The team had a good turnout this season with 42 boys coming to the first practice. Coach Snyder has 12 returning upper-

classmen who have had experience on our college track. The freshmen class is well represented with 14 boys on the team. Coach Mike said that nobody will be cut from the team and if anyone else wants to come out he is welcome to do so.

Some of the activities the track men are involved in are running and lifting weights. The sprint and distance men are concentrating on getting their legs in shape and getting their wind back to where it ought to be. The weight men are running and lifting weights to tone up their muscles and get their wind back. They start each practice by running the loop which is a little 2 1/2 mile jaunt over rough terrain. After this invigorating activity, many of the boys find it difficult doing curving and other various exercises with the weights. If this doesn't help them propel their assorted objects, then nothing will.

The real test on whether the team is ready will come on March 21 which is the date of the Interclass Track Meet. This meet will serve as a trial for the boys in their particular event or events. This will give each contestant an added incentive to win, either to defeat a varsity track man or for the team to show the student body that they are ready.

The baseball team, under new coach Earl Kaylor, also started their workouts on the fifth. The number of contestants trying out was an increase over last year's 12 man wonder squad and the quality seems to be above average. The team from observation and rumors, should be a top contender for the MAC crown, but that's a long way off and many things can happen in that time.

The squad is spending a lot of their time on conditioning, especially getting their legs and arms in shape. This is accomplished by a lot of running and easy throwing. Besides getting in shape the boys are spending some time in the batting cage trying to get their timing back into their swing.

The batting cage is unique, it is not enclosed with mats on the floor so the ball won't get loose or cut up. This is a great thing to have because the first game is on the second of April and the way the weather has been you can't tell when they will be able to get outside.

The team is also going through the usual routine of fielding ground balls and catching line drives. This Saturday the team is going to begin blackboard skull sessions. These meetings will deal mainly with the proper way of executing the basic fundamentals of baseball, including bunting, sliding, run-downs and things of this nature.

Coach Ernie Post expects to have a little difficulty this spring with tennis as there are only a few returning lettermen. The teams have been practicing on the West Mezzanine in Memorial Gym for their first match on April 18.

Bill German's golf squad is experiencing minor troubles, mainly that hardly anyone has come out to contend for a position. The first match has been moved from April 5 to the 18 so Coach German's boys will have additional time to practice at the Huntingdon Country Club which is not yet ready.

## Cloister Flunkies Close Percentage Gap In Tight IM Bowling Division

With one week till the end of the regularly scheduled season the evertight race for first place in the IM Bowling League is a dogfight between the Pinheads and the Cloister Flunkies, with a possible tie in the offering.

The never-say die Royal Rompers are still within range if the other two teams have bad last nights. The Pinheads are now 26-13 and very close behind in third place are the Royal Rompers.

Roll-off competition for the league champion will begin on Thursday the 21st of March providing there are no ties in the final regular season standings.

Standings	
1. Pinheads	26 13 .666
2. Cloister Flunkies	24 12 .666
3. Royal Rompers	27 15 .643
4. Rolling Rocks	22 20 .523
5. Stony Ridge A. A.	9 21 .300
6. Alley Cats	3 30 .090

High 2 Team Games	
1. Rolling Rocks	1570
2. Royal Rompers	1557

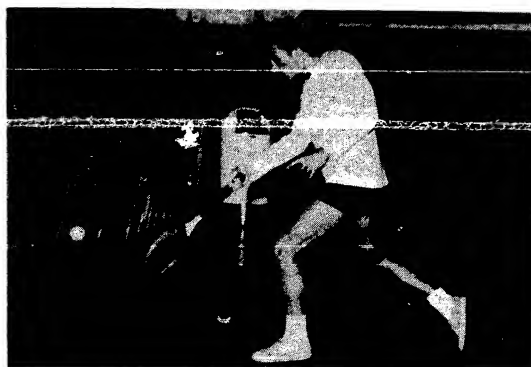
High 2 Individual Games	
1. Terry Grove	426
2. Jim Kase	399
3. Rich Adams	396

Men's High Average	
1. Jim Kase	165.8
2. Terry Grove	165.5
3. Rich Adams	153

High Single Game	
1. Royal Rompers	837
2. Rolling Rocks	828
3. Stony Ridge A.A.	826

High Ind. Single Game	
1. Rich Adams	223
2. Jim Kase	221-222
3. Terry Grove	210-216

Women's High Adv.	
1. Ruth Gibbil	133
2. Kay Hammaker	124



One of coach Ernie Post's mentors, John Fair, is currently practicing tennis maneuvers on the mezzanine of Memorial Gym.



Currently working out for the spring track season is Bob Berthold, in the mezzanine of Memorial Gym.

## Men's IM Volleyball Schedule To Start Early Next Week

A record number of ten teams have handed in rosters in preparation for this year's men's intramural volleyball action.

Volleyball is slated to start early next week and will be played on both East and West mezzanine in Memorial. Each match will be conducted on "the best out of three" law, the winner of the match having to win two games.

Jim Will, assisted by Ron Ferraro and statistician Bill Baker, heads this season's volleyball committee. The season is expected to extend from two to three weeks, the final night scheduled for playoffs to determine the league champion.

The ten teams will be evenly divided into two divisions, Blue and Gold, of five teams each. At the end of the regularly scheduled season the first two teams in each

league will fight it out in a single elimination playoff.

In the Blue Division are The Magnificent Seven, dominated entirely by freshmen, and North 100, another freshman squad. The Avengers of IM basketball are back, strong hand with outside help. The Cloister Flunkies, who are always present in all IM sports, have a few new faces and are expected to offer top-notch competition. The remaining team is the Nuclei, a revamped Weasel squad.

The Gold Division is comprised of The Untouchables and The Plague, both freshman teams. The ever-strong Pack, who can expect some tougher competition this year. The Muskingum Mites, a heterogeneity of all classes, and the Jesters, an aging senior squad of has-been football players.

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## Critic Cites Good About Lead Roles

Continued from page 1

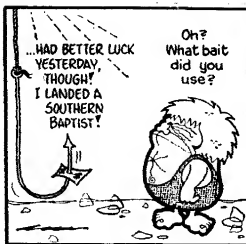
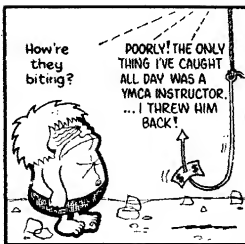
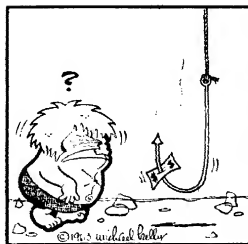
he began to act instead of recite. When it was time for the sleep-walk scene she was involved in the role and did a good job.

Jim Scott and Rodney Jones also gave intelligent performances. The actors who took the smaller roles should be recognized for the difficult job they had on their hands. Because of a lack of personnel one person had to play several parts. It is not easy to impersonate a doctor, walk away, and come back as a servant, especially if one has never been anything on stage before.

The production was saved by lighting, technical effects and costumes. The witches' scenes were especially effective, and the banquet scene was interesting because of the change in the platforms and the colorful costumes of the actors.

The experience of producing Jacobeth was undoubtedly rewarding for the persons involved; however, one wonders if the experience might not have been as rewarding had a play been produced that was more in keeping with the actors' abilities.

**g o r t**



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Larry Jones, crowned last Saturday as 1963 Ugly Man, displays those virtues which won for him his coveted title.

## Student Gives Closer Glimpse Into Lives Of Unsung Heroes

by Sue Vieth

Recently on All-Class Nite we were treated to a glimpse into the life of a unique personality on our campus. But honored here was only one of the countless unidentified persons who play such important roles in our daily lives—the people behind the mops, the dishpans and the walkie talkies, those unsung heroes, the custodians, kitchen ladies, and night watchmen.

Their service to us begins early in the morning in Leshner dining hall where the warm, friendly smiles of the kitchen staff greet us as we plod blearily toward French toast. We are helped to awaken as we jump aside to avoid a slap administered to a disgraceful senior who tried to take two bananas. During our meal we are entertained by a chorus of shouts and screeches as the cooks and kitchen boys begin sparring a friendly round or two.

### Unfortunate Fellow

Suddenly our repast is interrupted at 8:16 by an unfortunate fellow who didn't quite make the breakfast line in time. As he claws at the kitchen door, crying for a crust of burnt toast, a sip of cold coffee, a kindly member of the kitchen staff is always on hand to offer guidance and an informative lecture on the dangers of leaving the door open longer, until the late-comer sinks into a sobbing, emaciated heap on the dining room floor, to be swept away later with banana peels.

Meanwhile, back in the dorms, the custodial staff has arrived and is busily polishing, scrubbing and brushing. "What say, fellas!" rings through the halls of Cloister as groups of eager students, pencils poised, gather 'round for the day's dissertation on "Kant's Axiomatic Etiology in E Minor."

At the same time over in Brumbaugh, Gertie and Mahetabel are cheerfully scrubbing showers, exchanging delicious details about Bessie, on the other hall, and the horrid way she keeps her mops, yet always ready to offer profuse condolences to tear-stained coeds passing by and myriads of advice on how to revive dead gold fish.

### Fearless Patrolers

To end each day we have our fearless night patrolers, Sharrel and Murkey. Walkie-talkies strapped to their backs, they plunge fearlessly into Sherwood rec room to take on all foes in a rough and tumble game of ping-pong. After the battle, Sharrel sneaks over to South Hall in and out of shadows, through basement doors, tiptoeing up to the fire alarm to give the signal for waves of coat-covered coeds, towels in hand, to come tumbling out of the dorms for the monthly fire drill.

To these modest, inconspicuous heroes we owe our thanks and praises for the advice, mothering, protection and countless other tasks that they perform, for as Assistant Professor Lightning has said many times to his class in "Great Epochs of World Janitoring," "Watchmen of a feather play ping-pong together, but a rolling cook gathers no mops."

## Games To Offer Fun For All In Memorial

Memorial Gymnasium will be the scene of fun and frolic for all Saturday night as games and dancing get underway in the second game night of the current school year.

Various games will begin at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Larry Landini and Judy Rose representing the J Club and WRA respectively. The committees hope that many students will form groups to participate in the games since they have planned surprises for the winning teams.

There will be space on the gym floor for large group games including volleyball and basketball, while ping pong, card tournaments and other games will take place on the mezzanine. The refreshment committee under the direction of Sandy Haines will serve doughnuts and milk.

After 9 p.m. dancing will begin on the mezzanine to end the evening of games. Decorations planned by Jan Naylor will carry out the game theme of the evening.

## Artist To Appear As Guest Soloist

Juniata's College-Community Orchestra, under the direction of Richard Hishman, will present a concert in Oller Hall, Wednesday evening featuring as guest artist Allen Hood, a violinist from Pittsburgh.

Some of the selections which Hood and the orchestra will play are the London Symphony, No. 104 by Haydn, Fantasia on the Alleluia Hymn by Jacob, and Concerto in E Minor, Opus 64 by Mendelssohn.

Hood is currently a resident of Pittsburgh where he began to study violin at eight years of age under the instruction of Paul Siedec. He made his debut under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Concert Society.

Hood has performed at numerous recitals and appeared with several orchestras in the tri-state area, and made his New York debut at a recital in April 1962. He has also played major concertos and appeared on various television programs.

# THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX No. 21

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

March 29, 1963

## JC Jazztet Lures Students From Juke Boxes Into Oller

by Lowell Brubaker and Bruce Davis

Last Saturday afternoon a mammoth effort was made to drag Juniata students from juke boxes that say doolang doolang and into something like a college atmosphere. The lure was the Juniata Jazztet and they were totally successful. Oller Hall was better than half full, the music was outstanding, the temperature hit the seventies, and the only ingredient of most summer concerts lacking was the clink of beer can striking bandstand.

### Trischka To Lecture Students On Science

In conjunction with the Science Lecture Series Dr. John Trischka will speak in Room 104 of Science Hall at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

He is currently doing research work on the surface ionization of atoms and molecules and on the electrical neutrality of matter. Dr. Trischka is a member of the American Physical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Trischka received his PhD degree from Cornell University in 1943. From 1943 to 1945 he remained at Cornell as an instructor and during the latter part of 1945 he worked on the Manhattan Project at Los Alamos, New Mexico.

In 1946 he became an Associate in Physics at Columbia University. Dr. Trischka joined the physics staff at Syracuse University in the fall of 1948 with the rank of assistant professor and now holds the rank of professor.

He did research at Cornell University in x-ray spectroscopy of solids, on electronic stabilizers for high voltage power supplies and on magnetic amplifiers. At both Columbia and Syracuse he completed research work on the radio frequency spectra of molecules by the molecular beam electric resonance method.

See CRITICS, page 4



• Nila Magidoff •

## Author To Speak Before Students

Mrs. Nila Magidoff, lecturer, author and subject of the biographical novel, Nila, will speak about her experiences to Juniata students and faculty in convocation Monday.

Born in Russia but now a citizen of the U.S., Mrs. Magidoff came to America for the first time in 1941. After her arrival, she began to tour the country giving lectures and making numerous speeches in connection with the war effort and with war rallies on the part of the various countries.

Mrs. Magidoff gained fame in Russia for her work as a Moscow newspaperwoman and author. In 1958 she returned to Russia, accompanied by biographer Willie Snow Ethridge who wrote the book Russian Duet based on their experiences in the USSR.

## Juniata To Offer Religious Program

The religious activities committee invites all Juniata College students to attend the annual Easter Communion Service in Oller Hall at 9 p.m. Thursday.

President Calvert Ellis, assisted by three ordained ministers, will preside over the service. He was the first to bring interdenominational services into the college.

The service began in 1948 upon President Ellis' return from Amsterdam. The original form which the World Council of Churches first established is somewhat different this year than that of last year's.

Several students will take part in the ceremony by serving the elements. Sue Davis, Phil Munday, Jud Kimmel, Francie Brumbaugh and Bruce Rosenberger will help in addition to Jeanne Leek and Wylie Greig.

## Business Office Has Applications For Aid

Applications for scholarships, grants, loans and work assignments for 1963-1964 are now available in the Business Office, Room 213, Founders Hall.

Parents must fill out a financial statement in support of each application. Students should return the forms no later than April 22, 1963.

## Proctoring Bureau ...

Chairman of Educational Activities Tom Gibson announced that Bob Bowers is the new chairman of the Proctoring Bureau.

Bowers replaces Dave Oliver, previous chairman. Professors who wish proctors for exams should contact Bowers.



• Allen Hood •  
Violinist

## Senate Post Mortem

A new Senate has replaced the outgoing Senate. Before the campus becomes completely involved in the actions of the Senate of 1963-64, a close look at the outgoing Senate seems to be in order.

Junia easily categorizes its Senates as "good" Senates or "bad" Senates; it leaves little leeway in between. In this terminology, where does the outgoing Senate fall? On the whole we feel that the Senate of 1962-63 must in all justice receive the "good" label.

The outgoing Senate has been a building Senate; this was its basic contribution to the college. Its lack of flaring public issues to sponsor has perhaps given the impression that it was a do-nothing Senate; such judgment is both superficial and unjust. The Senate rather devoted itself to setting up foundations on which future Senates will work. The most recent of these concerns the college symbol. Initiated by the old Senate, the search for the symbol will be continued by the new; even so, ex-senators still assisting. Leadership Seminar is another example of the old Senate's attempt to initiate something of use to future Senates. How helpful it will actually be will depend greatly on the ability of upcoming Senates to develop a good idea that got off to a rather poor start.

We do not mean to imply that the old Senate dealt with no issues. Often it was faced with problems not of its own making. The fiasco over the impromptu publication of We Women presented a challenge to any Senate; its final outcome was the best that could be expected of an issue with its ramifications. The rather touchy situation was handled in a way that tried to do justice while offending no one. Credit certainly goes to the old Senate for its initiation of the Lettermen committee. The very act of acquiring big-name entertainment is a surprising and unexpected accomplishment; the way in which the Senate handled it was even more commendable. The Senate reached its decision and went ahead with fund-raising in an orderly spirit of cooperation. The Lettermen may not be an issue, but they are certainly an accomplishment.

This has been an active, functioning body, capable of working together as a unit despite individual differences. Its contributions to Junia should prove long-lasting; it was indeed a "good" Senate.

## Editorial Comment . . .

We neglected to mention previously in our policies concerning letters to the editors a specific deadline for publication. We must set a Tuesday noon deadline for letters to appear in the coming Friday issue; any letter received later than that we will include in the next week's paper.



# The Junatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY CARLETON — JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-editors  
JUDY LIVENGOOD — PAT LOOPE, co-managing editors  
TUCK MAXWELL, business manager  
HERB HECKMAN, sports editor

Cheri Beidler, Judy Steinks, copy editors; Dave Lee, advertising manager; Bob Bowers, circulation manager.  
Columnists: Bruce Davis, Marty Gaultin, Bob Hueglin, Dave Lee, Carole Price, Ron Smelser, Mike Tyson, Snookie Zeller.

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Vol. XXXIX No. 21

March 29, 1963

Page 2

## Letters Received . . .

## Effervescency . . .

### To 'A Freshman'

In reply to the letter of March 8, 1963, signed "A Freshman":

Dear Mr. A Freshman,

As we read your letter in the last issue of The JUNIATIAN, we became concerned over what seems to us to be some misconceptions about Junia.

You haven't been here long and you evidently have not yet become acquainted with the respectable number of courses at Junia in which it is still necessary that a student commit to memory a substantial amount of pure fact. As at least one professor has observed, it is necessary to learn a certain number of facts before one can think and discuss intelligently. Fact learning is not yet behind us. It never will be. Facts alone may not be enough but neither is groundless thought. You will have to discover the vital interconnections between the two before you find your new world.

When you are discovering these new interconnections, you may find yourself taking a further look at Junia's campus, making observations, collecting facts and thinking about them. You may then discover that your diagnosis of Junia's problem was a bit hasty. The real nature of the student apathy may begin to appear to you.

It is not academic apathy you need to be concerned with, although there are some who suffer, as you have noted, from the immaturity to which the "high school method" ties them. It is the apathy which is the result of listening twice a week to "cultural programs" which rarely present anything but the irate, the infantile, and the irrelevant. It is the apathy which succeeds the anger aroused when one finds that a professor does not have the confidence in his students' integrity sufficient to believe that they will reproduce their own knowledge on a test. And it is the apathy that results from having one's ideas greeted with time and time again with "It is not done at Junia's" and "Junia has always..." It is the apathy of a thousand little things. Your prescription, Mr. Freshman, will not even relieve the pain of this disease.

Two seniors

## The International Scene . . .

### The Cutting Menu

In the budget-cutting menu, foreign aid looked especially tempting to Congress. The long range price tag will have reached \$100 billion by this fiscal year. Moreover, some of foreign aid's best friends on the Hill seemed somewhat cool toward Kennedy's \$4.9 billion—up from \$3.9 billion last year—request. Even the respected Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, J. W. Fulbright, was rumored to have 25 percent cut in mind. And so, with usual "vigah," Otto Passman, chairman of the House Foreign Aid Appropriations Subcommittee was whetting his knife.

Against this threat, President Kennedy apparently has decided upon a gamble to bolster his wavering supporters. It was expected that later this week the president would trim his original request by \$200-300 million—half achieved by carrying over unobligated funds from this year. But the large part of the gamble consisted of making public a "hard-look" report by a citizen's committee under General Lucius Clay. All of this was to convince Congress that J. F. K. was likewise interested in a fat-free diet.

The report itself made the New Frontiersmen blink and wince. It indicated that the outlay during the past year could have been \$500 million lower with tightened organization and tougher criteria, the greater participation by prosperous US allies, and considerable improvement in administration.

Becoming more specific, the report criticized aid to specific countries that were identified all but by name. Maintaining larger military forces than needed for self-defense or for internal security, internal houses in disorder, military support to unallied countries—all came under attack.

The report allowed that the reductions would require "diligent diplomatic effort over a one-to-three year period." Nevertheless, while pronouncing foreign aid essential to national security, the ten man committee felt that "We are... attempting too much for too many."

The chances are that Congress will agree. Foreign aid still seemed to be a juicy item on the cutting menu.

### Some Local Fauna

Spring being the order of the day, we have decided to desert our stuffy city desk and engage in one of the favorite campus pastimes, the nocturnal nature hike. Necessary equipment will include a blanket and a futuristic air, and for heaven's sake, no flashlights.

Covering much of the same territory certain less adventurous scientists scour in the daylight hours, our first stop will be at Round Top. Conceal yourselves in the pines just over the crest of the hill—and while we wait you might give brief thanks that the starlings did not see fit to return this year. Ah-ha, do you hear that rustling in the underbrush; that signals the approach on one of our most often spotted subjects, Perveriae gemini, common name: Oole and Gooie. This creature ranges from Snowflake Lake to the athletic field, but is more certain to be found skulking around this very knoll. Throw rocks at it now, quickly, then we must move on.

These imposing natural formations are known as The Cliffs, and they are the sole habitat of the rock-clinging thrasher, classified as Hornius devilia. This rather exotic species perches on the far side of the beautiful blue Junia in an automobile and scans the two caves in the face of the cliff until some unwitting couple catches his attention; then drives madly around to Taylor Highlands, crashes through the underbrush, and sprawls out on the rocks looking over the edge. Had he come tonight we would have grabbed his heels and observed his flight techniques.

Silence! Do you hear the menacing footfall? This is the field marking that positively identifies the dreaded Bushwackerus intoxicii. There are societies to expedite the extinction of this specimen of all over the country, and we must do our share. Very quietly, class, spread out around him, gathering clubs, bottles, and small boulders as you go. You there—sneak up from behind and drop that blanket over his head—then everyone beset him and strike him with your assorted artillery. All right lads, quick now go to it.

...Wait, stop, those cries. We were mistaken, this is Deansmannium Merrilli—cheese it.....

bd

## Movie Of The Week

### Gypsy



Stunned by the elopement of her younger daughter, star of her children's troupe, Rosalind Russell as Rose, the resourceful and relentless mother determined to make her two daughters stars, ignores the pleas of Natalie Wood, the daughter who is destined to become Gypsy Rose Lee, and Karl Malden, as the agent-manager who wants to marry her, to abandon show business and settle down in this scene from "Gypsy," the exuberant Warner Bros. Musical now playing through Monday at the Kalos Clifton Theatre. The Mervyn LeRoy production in Technicolor is based on the long-running, smash hit Broadway show.

## From the Sports Desk

Last Friday Mr. Fred Prender presented himself to Juniata's football team. A large man, entirely in the image of the athletic records which speak for him, Mr. Prender discussed his plans for next year.

The former Little All-American choice was the first to admit that his college football achievements were behind him. "Now," he said, "my only merit is how well I can coach."

Following the unwritten Law of Juniata football, Mr. Prender promised to make JC one of the best defensive teams in the country. Defense, according to Mr. Prender, is the most important aspect of the game. No matter if Juniata doesn't move the ball one foot, the opposition won't be going far either. Blocking, tackling and speed will be the materials developed under Coach Prender.

Fred Prender spent three years at Bucknell as a backfield coach under the respected Billy O'Dell who guided the Bison to the Lambert Cup in 1950. Under O'Dell's system Prender has developed quite a few good backs, especially one exceptional quarterback named Paul Telles. From these past experiences Prender brings to Juniata an offensive desire to throw the ball. Most likely, JC will work off a T-formation with variations with passing as the main asset.

Coach Prender will join Juniata's staff on July 1st this summer and begin physical preparation for next year's rugged season. As he left Memorial Gym last week, arms laden with old movies, Juniata's young head coach (incidentally one of the few coaches to come to JC with college experience) expressed an optimistic idea of beating everyone Juniata faced next season.

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## Pinheads Capture IM Bowling League Title

The Royal Rompers came from third place in the last week of IM bowling to gain first place by a slim one game margin. Pressure was on in the rollofs, however, and the Pinheads, led by Jim Kase, captured the season's coveted Bowling Crown.

When the pins were set for the last time this season and the night was finished, the Stoney Ridge team was runnerup and following were the Royal Rompers, Cloister Flunkies and the Rolling Rocks. The Alley Cats were not in the rollofs and were in last place. Congratulations to the Pinheads for a fine season.

Final Rolloff Standings	
1. Pinheads	29-16 .644
2. Stoney Ridge A.A.	23-22 .511
3. Royal Rompers	30-15 .666
4. Cloister Flunkies	26-19 .666
5. Rolling Rocks	23-22 .511
6. Alley Cats	4-41 .088
*Regular season champs	

Season Highs for Teams and Individuals	
Team 2 Games	
1. Rolling Rocks	1570
2. Royal Rompers	1557
3. Cloister Flunkies	1547

Ind. High 2 Games	
1. Terry Grove	426
2. Jim Kase	399
3. Rich Adams	396

Team Single Game	
Royal Rompers	837
Rolling Rocks	828
Stoney Ridge	826

Ind. Game	
Rich Adams	223
Jim Kase	221-222
Terry Grove	216
Average JC bowler	134.5
Average JC male	141.0
Average JC female	113.9

## JC Baseball, Track Teams To Open Seasons For This Year Next Week

The track team has its first meet on April 5 with Lock Haven at home. It seems to be coming along at a good pace, but the real test will come this afternoon at the Interclass Track meet, which will act as a trial in preparation for the first meet.

The upperclassmen on the team form a hard nucleus. In the sprints and hurdles are Bill Baker, Don Corie, Jim Williams, Paul Shockey, Jim Pearl and Bob Gardner. In the distances are Earl Samuel, Chet Berkey, Bill Chew and Bob Berthold. In the field and weight division are Craig Satterlee and Pete Marzio in the shot and discus, George Zeigler and Al Goldstroom in the high jump and John Reeves in the pole vault.

The freshman on the team amount to almost half the squad. In the sprints and hurdles are Gary Patterson, Bill Holland, Jim Lengle, Ned Sunderland, John Mitchell, Bob Rodgers and Ted Mantenga. The broad jumpers are Paul Larson and Mark Robbins. Dave Phillips is the only distance man in the freshman class. In the field and weight events, the frosh are fairly strong with Bert Goodrich in the javelin and discus, Tom Snyder and Dale Danneker in the pole vault and Jack Warfield in the shot.

**Baseball Team**  
The baseball team opens its season with Wilkes on College Field Tuesday. The team has shown some of the inter-squad game last Monday that will make it tough to beat for the MAC crown. The pitchers had the edge on the batters. Ron Poruban and Rich Beck looked especially good. Their control was excellent and their breaking stuff was working.

The infielders seemed to have quite a bit of trouble with their throws to first base. They were stopping the ball in most cases, but they made a lot of bad throws. This again is only natural in the conditions under which they were playing: lack of practice outside and the strain of trying to make a good first impression.

Competition between the play-

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## Bucknell Backfield Coach To Succeed Bunn As Head Football Mentor At JC

### Men's IM Volley Ball Playoffs Commence

The men's IM volleyball season proceeds rapidly to a close after one week as three teams in the Blue and Gold division have qualified for the championship playoffs to be held tonight and Monday.

The Gold division has come to the end of the regularly scheduled season. The Cloister Flunkies are on top of the division with a 5-0 record followed by the Avengers (3-2), the Nuclei (3-2), the Late Comers (2-3), the Magnificent Seven (2-3) and finally North 100 (0-5).

The Avengers and the Nuclei met last night to determine who will play the Cloister Flunkies. The winner of that game will represent the Gold division in the championship playoffs.

The Pack and the Formidable Faculty lead the Blue division followed by the Muskingum Mites, the dark horse of the league, who have a solid grip on third place. The Untouchables are close behind pressed by the Jesters, the Plague and lastly the hapless Hawks.

Fred Prender, varsity backfield and wrestling coach at Bucknell University, was named head football coach at Juniata College last week, succeeding Ken Bunn, who resigned.

Prender, 31 a Little All-American at West Chester College in 1954, was appointed to the faculty as assistant professor of physical education effective July 1. He will have one other coaching assignment in addition to football.

### Careful Screening

Selection of Prender, former Bristol High football coach, was made after careful screening of many able candidates following the resignation of Bunn, according to President Calvert Ellis. Bunn left in January to become head football coach at Lafayette.

Athletic Director Ralph Har-

den, in a statement following the official announcement by Pres-

## Interclass Track Meet Held Today

The annual interclass track meet will take place this afternoon at 3:15 on College Field in what looks to be one of the closest meets in history.

The class of '66 can be expected to give strong competition to the upperclassmen. The seniors are strong in running while the sophomores aim to grab most of the field events. The underdog class of '64, not particularly robust in either of the two divisions can well win the meet on seconds and thirds.

The total points of each event will determine the winner of this year's meet. The events and the times they begin are listed below:

3:15	70 high hurdles, men's shot, men's high jump, women's broad jump, men's pole vault
3:30	440 yard run
3:45	mile run
3:55	70 yard women's dash
4:05	440 yard relay (women's), men's broad jump, women's high jump, men's javelin throw
4:15	100 yard dash (men)
4:30	120 yard low hurdles (men), men's discus, women's softball throw
4:45	sprint medley (M220, W110, W110-M440)
5:00	880 yard run
5:15	880 yard relay (4 men's 220)



Co-captains Crowell and Marzio discuss strategy for next year's football team with newly selected Coach Fred Prender. Prender will take over in July.

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## Critics Hand Lee Favorable Review

Continued from page 1  
Quandary was one of the highlights of the concert.

Improved mike coverage helped carry Dave Lee's bass work out to the audience. Big Daddy looked good on Just One of Those Things and in his big solo on But not for Me.

### Best Performance

No one who attended would have begrudged Ted Mantegna the jazz poll award for the best performance. This frosh has a touch on the piano as good as you could find on a large university campus and as good as some professionals. His contributions were all excellent, his style being reminiscent at some places of Oscar Petterson.

The vocalists for the Jazztet were Rich Caulk and Harriet Richardson. Their performances added greatly to the overall effect of the concert. Rich's version of the blues was quite enlightening, while Harriet closed the concert with the proper happy spirit.

In short—the concert was a great success. Only one question: Why just one a year?

## JCF To Sponsor Talk On Religious Question

Should a Christian Fight is the subject of a JCF sponsored panel in Founders Chapel at 7 p.m. tonight.

The speakers defending opposite positions are Dr. John Gerstner, professor of church history at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Rev. Myron Augsburg, professor of theology in the seminary program of Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Virginia will be his opponent.

The discussion will center around the just war concept by Dr. Gerstner and the nonresistance ethic by Rev. Augsburg.

After each speaker develops his basic position, the panel will then be open to questions from the audience with Dr. Hoitenga as moderator. JCF invites all to attend.

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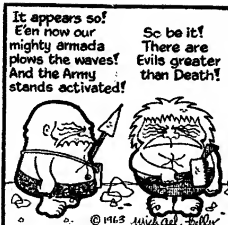
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SPORTS



## Reading Hours...

Miss Esther Doyle will read the poetry of Archibald MacLeish in South Hall Lounge at 7 p.m. tonight.

Included among the selections will be a scene from his Pulitzer Prize winning verse drama J. B. All students are welcome.

## Students To Play In Music Festival

Two Juniata students are participating in the Intercollegiate State Band Festival at Bloomsburg State College today and tomorrow.

Christy Schorsch, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, and Linda Shiley, a sophomore from Harrisburg, are the Juniata representatives to the festival. Miss Schorsch plays the flute and Miss Shiley plays the clarinet.

To participate in the festival, musicians must attend colleges whose band director maintains membership in the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association. This organization is affiliated with the Music Educators National Conference of the NEA.

Nelson Miller, chairman of the music department at Bloomsburg State College, is the host-director. The guest conductor is Dr. William Revelli, director of bands at the University of Michigan.

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# THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX No. 22

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

April 5, 1963



• William Van Horn •

## Van Horn To Talk On Founders Day

William Van Horn, an alumnus of Juniata College, will be the guest speaker for the special Founders Day convocation which will take place April 17, the day after the student body returns from spring break and the only convocation that week.

Van Horn graduated from Juniata as an accounting major in 1940 and was a member of the orchestra, Tycoon and Debate Clubs and track team while here. He also served as editor of The JUNIATIAN and was treasurer of his class.

His education continued at the University of Pennsylvania Law School from which he received his LLB degree in 1943. He is presently serving as District Attorney of Bedford County.

Van Horn also retains actively his association with Juniata. He is the most recently elected Alumni Trustee on the Board of Trustees at Juniata.

## Chorus Practices Brahms' Requiem

The Commencement Chorus, composed of 120 members which includes the entire Juniata Choir and Convocation Choir and other college students with some adults from the alumni and church choirs, is currently rehearsing.

The Choir is performing Brahms' Requiem, an oratorio of approximately an hour's duration, June 1, the Saturday evening of commencement weekend. It is the custom of many years standing to perform an oratorio at this service.

The soloists appearing will be Mrs. Helen Rosengren Kay, soprano, and Grier Bailey, baritone. Both of the soloists are graduates of the college and have appeared here in times past.

The accompanists will be Mrs. Mary Linton on the piano and Miss Marcia Loeffler on the organ. The entire program is under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson.

## Juniata To Have Vacation Parties

Juniata's National Alumni Association is sponsoring a series of receptions for new students who will be members of the class of 1967 at Juniata College.

The association has planned these so that they will be in the homes of alumni which are convenient for perspective students in nearby areas. The receptions are one way in which Juniatiens may help the students who will begin their studies here during the summer or fall term this year learn to know each other and graduates.

### Eleven Receptions

At present, the Alumni Association has planned a total of eleven receptions. Nine will take place during the spring break and two more at later dates during the summer.

They will use homes of the alumni for the informal gathering and they will share hosting responsibilities with representatives of the alumni or Admissions Office of the college. The Alumni Office is also sending invitations to alumni who are Juniata College Admissions Counselors.

Scheduled for Monday are two receptions; one in the Pittsburgh area at the home of Mrs. Myra Andrews in McKees Rocks. The other is in the Philadelphia area at the Caulton home in Bryn Mawr.

### Lancaster and York County

Tuesday, Lancaster and York County students will attend the reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibbel of Lititz. Two others Tuesday are at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Keeney of Harrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Fessler Edwards of Johnstown.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson  
See SUBJECT, page 4

## Club To Present Film On Ancient Greek Art

In an attempt to acquaint further the campus with Greek culture, the Classics Club will show the movie *Ancient World: Greece in Founders Chapel* at 7 p.m. tonight.

The film is a 66 minute sound and color picture, the second in the New York University's *Ancient World Series*. Through its music, narration and pictures, it attempts to recreate the glory of ancient Greek civilization from the fifth century B.C. to the Golden Age as expressed in extant art and literature.

The movie includes both music and narration, the narration entirely from translations of the works of ancient Greek authors. Melandros Pallandios composed the musical score and the Athens Symphony Orchestra performs it.

All interested persons, faculty, students and friends of the college community are welcome.

## JRA Reorganizes For Coming Year

The Juniata Religious Association under the new president George Buessem is reorganizing for the coming year.

JRA gives Juniata students of broad religious curiosity an opportunity for discussion. These discussions are not limited to topics within the traditional Christian view.

During the coming year, JRA hopes to bring stimulating speakers on campus to supplement the resources available at Juniata. The organization will make an effort to confront students with some of the ultimate questions of life.

JRA is revising speaker programs this year. Student members stressed the importance of inquiry on their part and, therefore, future speakers will spend a good part of their time answering student questions.

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## Campus PSEA Members Observe April As Teacher's Career Month

The PSEA on Juniata's campus is sponsoring Teaching Career Month during April as has formerly occurred throughout the country every year since April, 1958.

The National Education Association began this annual observance six years ago in the hope of drawing the public's attention to the need of getting and keeping well qualified teachers in our country's schools and colleges. Teaching Career Month maintains six purposes from the major one.

### School Improvement

TCM wants to improve schools by providing more teachers, encourage consideration of a teaching career on the part of qualified students and influence present competent teachers to remain in the profession. TCM also wants to inspire teachers to encourage others to the profession, inform the adult public of the advantages of teaching and to show the importance of teaching in our nation's survival.

The teaching profession is the largest in this country, employing over 2,000,000 persons. In spite of this, it is suffering from a net teacher shortage of 75,000 teachers and TCM hopes to change some of the statistics.

### Existing Shortage

Teaching Career Month can do so by making the public aware of the existing shortage and raise the prestige of the profession. It

can further accomplish this by fulfilling its six purposes.

Pennsylvania is acutely aware of the shortage. This state has enrolled over 2,000,000 pupils in public schools under the guidance of 85,000 educators including teachers, supervisors and administrators.

Pennsylvania's colleges graduate 7,500 teachers per year to fill the 8,000 vacancies within the public schools. However, only half stay in the state; one fifth of the others go outside the state and the remainder go into other professions.

### Average Salary

The average salary of a Pennsylvania teacher is \$5,600 from a minimum legal salary of \$3,600. Other professions which start at the teachers average salary are pharmacists at \$5,355, architects at \$6,240, physicists at \$5,600 and engineers at \$6,345; these figures plainly show a major difficulty in the profession.

The PSEA is supporting this year's campaign which centers on the theme Teachers at Work. Various displays and ceremonies will draw attention to Teaching Career Month.

Arleen Berry is arranging a display on the main bulletin board in the library. The PSEA will be paying tribute to Juniata's faculty on Founders Day so as to make Juniatiens aware of Teaching Career Month.

## Juniata Honor Society Elects Nine New Members Recently

The Juniata Honor Society, whose purpose is to elevate the general scholastic standing of Juniata College, recently elected nine new members.

A committee of election, consisting of President Calvert Ellis, four faculty members and all the undergraduate members of the society are responsible for choosing new members.

## Commission To Offer Varied Job Positions

The Brethren Service Commission, sponsored by the Church of the Brethren, offers many varied summer service opportunities for interested students.

Summer service includes work camps, hospital projects, community service work, seminars and tours. In conjunction with the work camps are field trips, study and discussion groups.

### Work Camps

This summer there will be four international work camps in which students may participate. Located in Austria, Ecuador, Mexico and Morocco, these camps provide opportunities for students to live and work with people of many nations.

The International Seminars, held during July and August, take place in Germany, Japan, Lebanon and Poland. At these seminars students will discuss and study world problems.

### International Programs

All international programs cost \$50 plus transportation, passport fees and personal expenses. Requirements for a student wishing to apply includes previous work camp or similar experience and two or more years of college.

In the United States there are work camps located in Maryland and California. Also, from June until August at a hospital in Norristown, students with at least two years of college experience may serve as ward attendants.

Interested students may write to the Brethren Service Commission, Church of the Brethren General Offices, 1451 Dundee Avenue, Elgin, Ill. for information and applications.

## —Train Stop—

Train No. 32, eastbound, will make a special stop in Huntingdon tomorrow at approximately 12:48 p.m. for the accommodation of students and faculty.



photo by Barger

## Before Vacation Frenzy . . .

## New Senate Proposal

People claim that nothing ever changes at Juniata College. Committees, organizations and the like form, discuss, present and then fold up as if they had never had a bit of prominence. This stereotype follows through many times, but we see the results of one such committee influencing an important campus decision in the near future.

We refer to the proposed convocation change which is a result of the recommendations of the Convocation-Study Committee. The Administration has drawn up a tentative plan for change of class schedule in order to accommodate the new idea of only one convocation per week, 45 minutes in length. The schedule as they propose it, would place the convocation on Wednesday from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday would follow the regular 8 and 9 o'clock schedule now, then the third class would follow at 10:45, with lunch at noon and the fourth class from 12:45 to 1:45. Labs would follow the fourth class. According to this plan the Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday schedule would run like our present Saturday schedule, that is, classes at 8, 9, 10 and 11 and no break. Lunch would follow the 11 o'clock class.

A few weeks ago the Senate brought this plan to the attention of the campus. An informal student poll conducted by this body indicates that while the student body is in accord with the proposal of one longer convocation per week, there is discontent with respect to the fourth class scheduled for the afternoon. Therefore the Senate has drawn up an alternate plan for consideration which seems to appeal more to campus opinion. This suggestion keeps the Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday schedule as it is, with the half-hour break at 10 a.m. and lunch at 12:45, and also retains the Saturday schedule as now. The Wednesday schedule according to this proposal would follow the 8, 9, 10 to 10:45 convocation time, then the third class, 10:45 to 11:45, the fourth class 11:45 to 12:45, and lunch at 1 o'clock.

A Senate committee is composing a formal letter to send to the Administration on the basis of student preference requesting consideration of this proposal rather than of the former. The adoption of a new schedule is very likely, and the Senate pointed out in its discussion that once a plan is adopted by the administration, the students will have little chance to express a desire for a change.

In view of the complete picture, we are encouraging adoption of the proposal of the Senate in preference to the previous plan. We feel that one convocation per week with a longer time will make the period more meaningful to the student body, and are in favor of this. However, we do not feel that either the students or the Faculty would enjoy afternoon classes, particularly with labs following right after classes. The elimination of the break before lab would undoubtedly create more confusion in student preparation. Also, the omission of a break on Tuesday and Thursday does not seem advisable, for this time gives everyone a short break for reviving and relaxing to prepare for the rest of the morning. The Senate takes these ideas into consideration, and proposes a compromise which seems more pleasing to all involved.

Juniata students can have a voice in the government of the school, and the action that Senate is taking in this area seems to us to be a move in the right direction for Administration and student cooperation. We sincerely hope the Administration will consider the suggestion as proposed by the Senate, and approve this new idea.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T WORRY ABOUT TH' CHAPTERS WE SKIPPED—I BELIEVE I'VE COVERED THEM ADEQUATELY IN THE FINAL."

We find the new Senate has begun to work as an efficient unit even at this early date, and the way it has taken over the agenda from the previous Senate is commendable. Perhaps one of the biggest problems in every Senate is the apparent lack of student interest by non-attendance at Senate meetings held every Thursday evening in Founders Chapel. The suggestion of sending invitations to several students for each meeting has apparently been a success in having students attend the meetings, for attendance has certainly increased over the past few weeks. Once the campus gets a glimpse at the function and the operations of the Senate, we are sure the interest in the governing body will continue to stay alive. We have only one criticism of this process, which we realize is not meant to be an affront to the audience; however, perhaps it would be more tactful to announce when a meeting has to be closed to the Senators for a private purpose and to explain the reason for this closing. The abrupt dismissal of the student body at the end of the open session has a tendency to leave a bad taste in the mouths of those interested in the processes of the Senate. We know that this is not a big criticism and hope our suggestion will be put to use.

## Senate Vice President . . .

### 'Good Senate'

### Precedent

When questioned, Rich Morgan, vice-president and president protem of this year's Senate, said, "Last year's Senate was a good Senate. We hope to continue this 'good Senate' precedent."

He went on to say that, generally, the new Senators are prepared to carry out their specific duties and are especially anxious to hear the fresh, new idea of the students. They realize that the next two months will involve a lot of hard work, not only in organization, but in effectively working without the elected president. Rich speaks for the whole Senate when he says, "I think we'll have a good Senate, and when Ron Smelser comes back, we'll have an even better one."

Some things have been accomplished by the individual chairs already. Rich went on to report. The social committee's first big dance, Vertigo, was a success, participation in the all-class track meet under the supervision of the athletics chair was very good, the proctors in the men's dorms have been given change by Men's House, and a pre-Easter vacation All-College Communion Service has been planned by the religious chair.

Last year's Senate has charge of the Lettermen concert, and, with the help of this year's Senate, is completing the necessary arrangements. The retired Senate also initiated action against the faculty's proposed schedule change that allowed for lengthened, weekly convocations. The new Senate is supporting their plan and hope to be able personally to present their plan to the faculty.

The Senate is also continuing the search for a suitable piece of river slate for a Standing Stone. They hope to make it a campus project, requiring the aid of all students. They feel that this is a very important project. "Much has been said about 'tradition' at Juniata," says Rich, "and we feel a new tradition should be established for the new students to look up to and pass on to succeeding classes."

The Senate is sending out Senate agendas and invitations to 20 students selected at random each week. This has been quite successful so far. There were 19 students present at last week's meeting. "We hope the students realize they are more than welcome to attend, express their ideas and make value judgments about the Senate they elected. The Senate's main purpose is to act as a bridge between the administration and student body; for this reason, it is important that the people should be there in person to express their ideas," maintains Rich Morgan.

Asked about his double load of duties, Rich admitted that he is spending a great deal of time and energy on his positions. He was quick to give due credit to Deans Yohe and Heberling and the past Senate officers for their advice, help and encouragement. As president Rich has to make specific appointments (publicity director, ogre chairman, JWSF Chairman, etc.) which are subject to Senate approval, meet weekly with President Ellis and arrange for the election of a faculty advisor, as well as keep in constant communication with President Ron Smelser so he will be kept informed of campus activities and the students will know his ideas and opinions. Rich must also conduct the weekly Senate meetings.

His vice-president duties include conducting Campus Judiciary elections and beginning to plan for this fall's Leadership Conference. "I realize it seems like a lot of work, but I wouldn't attempt it if I didn't want to do it, and I wouldn't want to do it, if I didn't feel I could do it well," Rich concluded.

Jan Hess

# The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College,  
Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY CARLETON, co-editor  
JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-editor  
JUDY LIVINGOOD — co-managing editors — PAT LOOPE  
TUCK MAXWELL, business manager  
HERB HECKMAN, sports editor

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## Personality Sketches . . .

### International Aspirations

"I like Juniata." This opinion was recently expressed by Young Kihl, instructor in history and political science at Juniata College. Mr. Kihl, born in Korea, came to this country in 1957 and did undergraduate work at Grinnell College, a small school in Iowa. He suggests that the same atmosphere exists here as on the campus of his Iowa alma mater and thus influences his favorable attitude toward Juniata. After receiving a BA at Grinnell, Mr. Kihl began study at NYU where he is presently working on a PhD in international relations.

Prior to coming to this country Mr. Kihl was a captain in the Korean War. From this five years of his life he has many recollections of exciting experiences as company commander at the front.

When asked to make a comparison between college students of this country and Korea, Mr. Kihl comments that the youth of any country are really the same in terms of their aspirations and problems. He does remark that students in Korea are being torn between the traditional and new forces prevalent in the country. He feels that it is only a matter of time until these differences are overcome, however, as the young people are becoming more aware of their role in society — leaders of a new age.

Mr. Kihl's main criticism of American students is their lack of political knowledge and their seemingly apathetic and indifferent attitudes toward politics. The American role in world leadership is not discussed as much as it should be and the problems we must face are left hanging. Mr. Kihl would stress that he is referring to politics in the sense of public affairs and not a limited party affiliation.

An advocate of music and foreign films, Mr. Kihl looks forward to a future of more study and more time for writing books. His pet project, however, is to make a comparative study of world culture and promote better understanding between nations of the world. mg

## Movie Of The Week

### Barabbas



Anthony Quinn has the leading role in "Barabbas" technicolor feature starting tonight and playing thru Tuesday at the Kalos Clifton Theatre.



photo by Barger  
Team members and onlookers await pitcher's delivery in one inning of the opening baseball game of the season. Juniata defeated Wilkes 6-1.

## Faber Drives In Five Runs As JC Grabs Season Opener From Wilkes

The Juniata Indians grabbed their first win on Tuesday by whipping Wilkes College 6-1 at the College field. The hitting punch was supplied by last year's MAC batting champion and baseball team captain Tony Faber, who went four for four, while driving in five runs. Don Engle pitched nine innings of fine ball to get credit for the victory.

The team as a whole played a creditable game. The line-up was as follows: Bob Hoellein at first, Fred Boyer at second, Ron Veit at third, and Ron Housel at short. In the outfield Coach Kaylor had J. C. Day in left, Tony Faber in center and Barry Moore in right with Grey Berrier catching.

The Indians got to the Wilkes pitcher Joe Kruezek in the first innings for two runs. J. C. Day singled to right, moved to second on a passed ball and road home on the first of four hits by Tony Faber. Tony then scored from second on an error by the Wilkes right fielder. This made it 2-0.

Two more runs were added in the third inning when J. C. reached first base on a bunt single and went home on a four-bagger by Tony Faber. Tony's home run, the only one of the game, was hit to left center field.

The Indians added single runs in the fifth and seventh innings

off the Wilkes starter. In the fifth inning Ron Veit singled to center, went to second on a passed ball and moved to third on a fly out. Faber then blasted his third straight hit to score Veit. In the seventh inning J. C. Day beat out an infield single and went to second on a throwing error by the Wilkes short-stop. Tony Faber then stepped to the plate and drove a slicing single to left field between third and short to score J. C. from second base and give the Indians their six runs.

Don Engle pitched an excellent ball-game; he started strong and ended the same way by keeping the ball low and on the outside corner to the Wilkes batsmen couldn't get a decent swipe at it. He mixed his pitches up well, and his breaking stuff continually amazed the Wilkes batters. The lone Wilkes run was unearned.

The Juniata baseball team is a "team" in the true sense of the word. They showed great spirit and hustle on the field and at the plate.

Although Tony Faber and Don Engle should receive the majority of the credit for the victory, it was still a team effort all the way. J. C. Day had two hits and Grey Berrier makes a great leader behind the plate. Everyone in the line-up hit the ball well one time or another. If the Indians play the rest of their games like they played on Tuesday, an MAC crown may be in the making.

## Trackmen Win Meet Against Lock Haven

The Juniata Trackmen, led by seniors Bob Berthold and Rob Gardner, won a rough meet over a determined Lock Haven squad 74-57. The team looked good, especially in the two mile run, the mile run, the 440, and the high jump, in which the team took all three places.

The Indians looked a little weak in the sprints and hurdles, except in the 440 where Rob Gardner was first, Paul Shockey second and Don Corle third. In the 100 yard dash Bill Holland took a second, and in the 220 Rob Gardner was first. Bill Baker came in first in the 120 high hurdles and second in the 220 low hurdles.

The strongest spot on the team is the distances. In the half mile it was Bob Berthold first and Jim Williams second. In the mile it was Bertie first again with Rich O'Connell second and Dave Phillips third. The Indians' mile winning relay team consisted of Jim Lengle, Paul Shockey, Don Corle and Rob Gardner.

The weight events need some strengthening. The team didn't take a place in the the javelin, and only a third in the shotput by Duane Ruble. But in the discus Pete Marzio took first and Bert Goodrich took third.

In the field events some improvements are needed in the broad jump and pole vault, we only took a third in each event. Leroy Mock was third in the broad jump and Dale Danneker and John Reeves were tied for third in the pole vault. But the Indians took all three places in the high jump with George Zeigler first, Rob Gardner second and Leroy Mock third.



photo by Barger  
Representatives from each class show maximum effort in trying to capture the lead in the annual interclass track meet.

## Muscles, Sweat, And Two Records Help Class Of '65 In Copping Interclass Meet

A powerpacked sophomore class, paced by dual record breaker Bill Baker, swept the annual spring Interclass Track Meet this year, amassing a total of 79½ points.

### Seniors Second

The seniors were second with 48, followed by the freshmen with 46½ and the juniors, handicapped by lack of women in the events, finished with only 35 points.

Bill Baker started the afternoon off in the right track when he clipped 0.3 of a second off the 70 yard high hurdles record to log a 9.5 time. Baker also broke his own record of last year in the 120 yard low hurdles of 14.3 seconds by running the gates in 13.6. Baker was the leading scorer of the meet with 11½ points.

### First Place

The sophomores copped first places in the men's shotput, the javelin, the discus and the two hurdling events and both the men's and women's broad jump, the majority of the class points coming from second and third placings.

While the seniors failed to win the meet, they nevertheless made distinct impressions on the record book. Rob Gardner set a new 100 yard dash record with his 10.5 time and clipped two whole seconds from the 440 record but was disqualified when he unintentionally fouled in a curve. Bob Berthold set a new record in the 880 and Mary Boesman jumped 4'5½" in the women's high jump to put her name in the books for the same time. The seniors also copped the womens relay, coed

relay, mile run and men's high jump.

### First Meet

The class of '66 was strong for their first meet and the quartet of Robbins, Patterson, Lengle and Holland set a new record in the 880 relay with a 137.7 time.

Junior first place points were few and far between. Paul Shockey and John Reeves were the only ones to add five points to their clas total of 35. Shockey won the 440 and Reeves, the pole vault.

Chairman of the Track Meet Bill Crowell, praised the effort of the incorrigibles he employed. Among the members of the committee who produced the smoothest running meet in history were Tom Mull, Lance Landini, John Lersch, Chris Harlowe, Jerry Fucomer and Earl Samuel.

## Juniata Spring Sports Teams Face Full Week After Recess

### Pack Adds Volleyball Laurels To Growing List Of IM Victories

A short-lived IM volleyball season came to an end early this week when the Pack, who finished first in the Blue Division, topped the undefeated Cloister Flunkies two games to one.

The Flunkies were undefeated up to the championship game winning the Gold Division during the regular season in five straight games. The Cloisterites defeated the second place Avengers to earn a right in the post-season play-offs. Representatives of the Blue Division, the Pack downed the formidable Faculty to win the division playoffs.

Tall players dominated the court on both sides of the net during the championship battle and spiked balls were not infrequent. The Pack, however, took greater advantage of their eight and swept the first game 15-11. The Flunkies rebounded to take the second by a 15-12 margin to tie the series. In the third game the Pack jumped off to a 12-0 lead and coasted easily to their third IM crown this year. Basketball and football laurels were also awarded to the Pack.

### IM Plans

The last major Men's IM sport is scheduled to begin a week after vacation and will last until finals begin. Preparations are now being made for getting the fields in Sherwood Forest in good playing shape. Participants are reminded that IM teams have to consist of at least 12 players.

Coed volleyball under faculty supervision will be offered to all those interested for a few nights starting April 18th. All those wishing to play should sign the roster on Totem Inn bulletin board. Teams should consist of three men and three women.

A busy week awaits Juniata's spring sports teams when they return from the Easter vacation. The baseball team plays two, the track team has one meet, and the Indian golf and tennis teams initiate the new season.

In the only game this week, Juniata will travel to Lock Haven to take on Lock Haven State College in baseball this afternoon.

The Indians, sporting a 1-0 record, will seek their record victory behind the pitching strength of Rich Beck, who won three games last year. Randy Fletcher will start at first base, Fred Boyer at second, Ron Housel at short and Ron Veit at third. In the outfield, J. C. Day will hold down left, Tony Faber center, and either Barry Moore or Paul Turner will start in right field. Reliable Grey Berrier will be behind the plate.

Last year Lock Haven nudged the Tribe 10-9 to even the series between the schools at 6-6.

In other baseball action, the Blue and Gold will play to Carlisle April 17 to travel Dickinson, whom they beat last year 9-6. April 20, Juniata hosts Lebanon Valley at College Field in a game beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Mike Snyder's track team also travels to Dickinson on the 17th. The 40 man squad, led by 12 lettermen show promise to do well against Dickinson. Last year's meet was rained out. Dickinson holds a 12-7 edge in the school series.

### Golf and Tennis

Juniata's tennis team opens the spring season against Indiana College away April 18th. Coach Ernie Post, who has had to do some improving this year, is expected to have Dave Rodenbaugh, a sophomore, at first man followed by John Fair and Neale Clapper. Others in the squad are Terry Grove, two year letterman, Dick Henry, Jesse Wright, Barry Kotler, John Richardson, Phil Thomas and Jack Haskell.

Last year the Indians compiled a 5-3 log overall and downed the Warriors of Indiana 8-1. On the 20th of April, the racketeers take on Albright at home in a MAC conference match. Home matches will be played on the Raffenberger Courts in Huntingdon.

Coach Bill Germann, who certainly had his share of pre-season troubles, takes his undermanned golf team to Susquehanna April 18 to initiate the 1963 season. The golfers return home the next day to host Dickinson College at the Huntingdon Country Club.

So far, the linksmen consist of Pat Chaffin, Denny Engle, Arnie Larson, Dan Ranck, Mark Rappoport and Vince Valicenti.

hhl

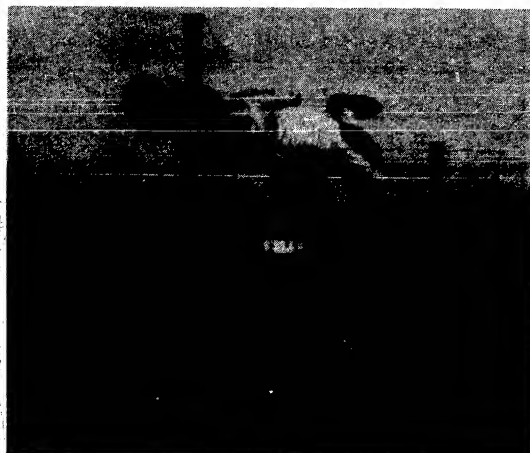


photo by Barger  
Senior George Zeigler attempts the high jump in the all class track meet, but finds the pole a little too high at this instance. The class of '65 scored second in the event.

### Hilly's Drug Store

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### -Notice-

All rosters for IM Softball Teams must be turned into Shelley Winegardner, 2nd floor Cloister Wing before April 18.

## Students To Attend Thursday Receptions

Continued from page 1  
will receive students of the Wilmington, Del. area Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Holsinger of Somerset will also hold a reception Wednesday.

### New Jersey

Students from New Jersey will attend a reception Thursday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grove of Haddon Heights in South Jersey and Dr. and Mrs. Alan Wright of Montclair in northern New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder of Lewistown will also hold a reception Thursday for students of the Kishacoquillas area.

The greeters will meet the guests as they arrive and provide identification badges. A period of informal visiting will follow after which the students will see slides of the campus and receive refreshments.

Thirteen Juniata students are helping to coordinate this first series of receptions for new students. They will be working with the hosts and will be inviting fellow Juniata students to meet the guests.

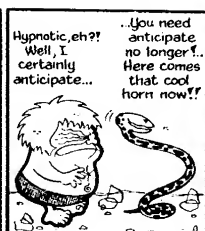
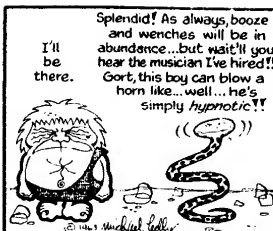
### Monday's Reception

Dave Oliver and Gail and Gwen Woodworth will be helping with Monday's receptions. Oliver will help in the Pittsburgh area and the Woodworths in the Philadelphia area.

Ruth Gibbel, Grey Berrier and Lois Williams will help the hosts having receptions Tuesday. Sue Vieth and Sue Judy will be assistant hostesses Wednesday. Sue Miller and Toby Tyson are helping with the New Jersey receptions, and Lois Williams with the third Tuesday reception.

Francie Brumbaugh and Jesse Wright will help with the forthcoming summer reception.

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## Lecturer To Appear For Science Program

Dr. Phillip White will be the fifth guest on campus through the Science Lecture Series and will speak on plant physiology Tuesday.

White graduated from Montana University in 1922 and earned his PhD at John Hopkins University in 1928. The University of Washington, located in Seattle, awarded him an honorary doctorate in science in 1956.

White has taught and studied at institutions throughout the world. He started as an assistant professor of botany at Missouri and went on to study at the Boyce Thompson Institute in New York through a National Research Council Fellowship.

### University of Berlin

He traveled to the University of Berlin to study plant physiology in 1930 after receiving a second National Research Council Fellowship and a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship. Upon returning to this country, he studied animal and plant pathology at the Rockefeller Institute.

In 1934, Dr. White began work at the Pennsylvania Institute of Cancer Research and became the division head of general physiology in 1945. He interrupted his work for a year while he taught at Yale.

### Varied Research

White left the Institute in 1950 and became a research associate at the Jackson Memorial Laboratory where he is presently a senior staff scientist.

White has achieved recognition for his varied research in plant and animal tissue culture, malignant neoplasia in plants, sap movement and other aspects of botany.

He was president of the Tissue Culture Association in 1956 through 1958, received the Medal of Honor from the University of Liege in 1959, and is a member of the Society of Botany of France, and the French and Scandinavian Societies of Plant Physiology as well as various American botanical groups.

## Dep Teams To Go To Regional Meet

One of Juniata's deputation teams will appear at the Eastern Regional Conference at Moxham Church of the Brethren tomorrow.

Becky Fyock, Sue Habecker, Barry Halbritter and Jack Lowe are the members of this team. They will also appear at Spiesville for the Sunday morning service.

The Deputation Club has made 97 appearances throughout the past year. Teams presented 24 of these appearances, the College Choir made 18 appearances and speakers presented the remaining 55.

Forty students and seven faculty members comprise the club. The students are Cathy Fulmer, Dotie Horton, Eloise Swales, Lynn Streightiff, Barry Halbritter, Ira Lydie, Karen Lininger, Kathy Hambo, John Lindsay, Gar Guy, Kathy Kenders, Jean Allen, Doris Morton, Larry Alwine, Pat Jones, Kay Larsen, Andy Adede, Kathy Lehigh, Becky Fyock, Lona Grim, Beth Furrer, Arleen Berry, Gail Davis, Judy Lotz, Pam Moss, Roy Bultsley, Barb Heyderhoff, Nancy Williams, Dave Morse, Pat Dilling, Gail Woodworth, Ginny Emery, Ruth Hively, Terry Grove, Norma Kinard, John Mitchell, Jack Lowe and Sue Habecker, chairman of the club and coordinator of team activities.

The seven faculty members include President Calvert Ellis, Harold Brumbaugh, Dean Morley Mays, Rev. Clarence Rosenberger, Dr. Tobias Henry, Young Kihl and Ralph Ebersole.

# THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX No. 23

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

April 19, 1963

## Lettermen To Sing Thursday



• The Lettermen •

### Professionals To Give Juniata Performance

The Lettermen will appear in Memorial Gym at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Tony Butata, Jim Pike and Bob Engemann make up the trio, which sings folk songs and ballads. The three record under the Capitol label.

All three had previous singing experience before they formed their present group. Butata sang in quartets, and Pike and Engemann sang in trios.

### Interchange Paris

The three singers have the same range and interchange parts freely. All three sing solo parts.

The Lettermen include a comedy patter as part of their program. They attempt to provide informal entertainment.

A student committee formed by the old Senate has arranged The Lettermen concert. Gwen Woodworth is chairman of the committee.

Other members are George Klingman, Vince Valicenti, in charge of the patronage list who handled the financial affairs and George Dittenbacher, in charge of publicity. Dave Lee is responsible for record sales.

### Committees

Danny O'Sullivan is in charge of programs. Lou Browdy organized the ticket campaign.

Money from the social committee and other campus organizations is in part responsible for The Lettermen concert. Additional money came from the patronage list, a list of students who contributed to the fund.

Tickets sales will provide more money. Tickets are available to students upon presentation of matriculation cards.

### Reserved Seats

Students wishing reserved seats for the concert may get a reserved seat ticket for 50 cents. Bleacher seats are unreserved.

Tickets will be available in Memorial Gym from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. this afternoon and Monday through Thursday afternoons. Students should have their tickets before Thursday night.

### Students To Initiate Spring With Carnival

Juniata's campus will take on a new appearance tomorrow evening at the annual Spring Carnival.

The Carnival will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. with street dancing afterwards to conclude the evening, announced Thelma Hallman, chairman of general social activities and Lois Williams, social committee chairman. Ruth Rierson will handle the publicity for tomorrow night's event.

Master of ceremonies, Randy Pletcher, will award door prizes throughout the evening. Judy Lewis solicited for the door prizes which the Huntingdon merchants donated to the school.

Juniata's various clubs will sponsor booths at the carnival, and these booths will provide a wide variety of entertainment. Several booths already planned are as follows: Barristers, miniature golf; Herians, cake roulette; Pyrenees Club, art show; Sigma Psi, bow-arama; Juniata Christian Fellowship and Juniata Religious Association, pie throwing contests; Outing Club, ducking stool; and WRA, hopschotch contest.

Other clubs having booths are Scalpel and Probe, Chemistry Club, JWSF, J Club, JBSF and PSEA. Refreshments served by Lambda Gamma and the Masque will provide additional entertainment for those attending the Carnival.

### Financial Aid . . .

The Business Office reminds students that the deadline for turning in applications for financial aid and work assignments is Tuesday, April 22, and the deadline for paying the \$25 registration fee is Wednesday, April 23.

### Committee Rules Applied Credit

The Academic Policy Committee has adopted a new ruling concerning hours of applied credit.

Effective the end of the spring term, 1963, the policy of granting applied credit in debate, journalism and dramatics will no longer be in effect. Students will still receive credit in music, with a maximum of four hours, but they must nevertheless have 120 graded hours for graduation.

Students may receive credit for participation in a musical organization because the Department of Public Instruction requires that those teaching music in the public schools have participated in at least one such organization. Since this is the only area in which there is an affiliation with an outside agency, it is the only area in which the granting of applied credit will continue.

A study of recent graduates has shown that many students have graduated with fewer than 120 graded hours. For this reason the Committee has adopted its new ruling.

The ruling is not retroactive.

### Minister To Address Students At Meeting

The Lutheran Students Association will welcome Pastor Arthur Seyda from State College to an informal meeting in Leshner Rec Room at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Pastor Seyda known to many Juniata students as P. S. is the minister at the Penn State Lutheran Center in State College. He acts as both advisor and counselor to Penn State students.

The association opens the meeting to all interested students and faculty members. The topic for discussion is The Resurrection, Fact or Fiction.

## Juniata To Send Four To Germany

Four Juniata students will be studying in Marburg, Germany this coming school year.

Brethren Colleges Abroad has accepted the applications of Jackie Morelock, Christy Schorsch, Jim Scott and Linda Shiley for study at the Philipps-Universität, more commonly known as Marburg University. These four students will be part of the second group of Brethren students to study in Germany.

There are presently five Juniata juniors at Marburg, the oldest Protestant university in the world located about 65 miles north of Frankfurt. Carol Barnhart, history major; Nancy Graybill, biology major; B. J. Miller, biology major; Ron Smelser, history major and John Tobias, also a history major, are the Juniata students presently studying on the eight thousand-student campus.

### Studies Begin In August

Studies begin in late August and continue for eight weeks at a German Language Institute for intensive study of the language. The winter semester begins in November and continues through March 1.

The second semester does not begin until May so that the twenty-five Brethren students from the four cooperating colleges may choose to pursue independent specialized studies with the approval of their American professors in their major field or remain through July and attend the summer semester.

The American students, most of whom are juniors, usually live in private homes as few dormitory accommodations are available. They are able to earn a full year of college credits and the costs are almost equal to those for a year at Juniata.

### Fulfill Requirements

The four students going next year, and their predecessors this year, fulfilled requirements of social maturity. They also seem to have the ability to pursue their studies independently and to adapt to a foreign culture.

Miss Morelock of Littleton will continue chemistry studies. She has participated in the band, Lutheran Student Association, WRA and IM sports. Miss Schorsch of Pittsburgh is a language major and member of the band, the orchestra, IM basketball team and the social committee.

Scott and Miss Shiley are both language majors. Scott of Butler belongs to the debate and astronomy clubs and Miss Shiley of Harrisburg is a member of the band.

These four students will participate in a new venture but present participating students enthusiastically recommend further affiliations and suggest French, Spanish and African universities.

## Concertmaster To Perform Before JC Audience Monday

Hugo Kolberg, concertmaster of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra will give one of four concerts at Juniata College Monday in convocation.

On this brief tour of the United States, Kolberg will perform at Manchester College in Indiana, Juniata College, Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove and Thiel College in Greenville. Harold Brumbaugh, a friend of the violinist, procured Kolberg for the convocation concert.

### Polish Born

Kolberg was born in Warsaw, Poland and began his musical career while quite young. On his fifth birthday he received a miniature violin and his first lesson.

Kolberg was a child prodigy and two years later played before the king of Spain. When 18 years old, he became concertmaster of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Oslo, which was his first orchestra he ever conducted.

### Frankfort Concertmaster

Later, Kolberg became concertmaster of the Opera and Museumskonzerte in Frankfurt-Main. While in Germany, he served as professor of violin at the Klindworth-Scharwenka Conservatory in Berlin.

Kolberg is presently head of the string department at the Chicago Musical College.



• Hugo Kolberg •

## Band Dilemma

The Juniata College Marching Band needs uniforms. This is a self-evident fact; members of the 1962 band provided almost half their own blazers and all their own slacks. The result was scarcely uniform.

Members of the 1962 band also provided something else—spirit. The band was twice as large this year as it has been in the past. It introduced new drill routines, and as for the sound—ask any upperclassman. Yet the band needs uniforms.

The Juniata College Marching Band functions in a manner roughly analogous to that of the athletic teams and the College Choir. Through a form of entertainment it represents Juniata to outsiders. Yet neither the athletic teams nor the choir need shoulder the responsibility for its apparel. Only the band is faced with this problem. Band representatives have approached members of the Administration for help; the Administration requires evidence of student support before it will make a grant for uniforms. The next step was to appeal to the Senate. After some rather hesitant preliminary maneuverings, the Senate provided the necessary support. A letter to the Administration and the formation of a joint Senate-band committee were the first moves; the most important and material action was the grant of \$130 from available Senate funds to the newly formed Band Uniform Fund.

Investigation has shown that uniforms will cost approximately \$2500. The grant of \$130 is but a small start, but the vital fact remains that it is a start. We hope the Administration will follow the lead of the Senate in making a grant for band uniforms; however, indications seem to be that it cannot support the entire cost. The band has a job ahead of it: we urge campus support and assistance in its project.

## Effervescency . . .

### Medicare

It is given to few people to become legendary; an even more select group attain legendary proportions during their lifetimes. But there is among us at Juniata a figure whose fame will glow brightly after all of us have become portly contributors to the alumni association. We refer of course to a member of our infirmary staff; with her typical modesty, she has requested that we withhold her name and refer to her only as one among the many dedicated members of the night shift.

If she can keep up her present rate until the semester's end, the anthology of stories about her will soon rival that of Abraham Lincoln, Herbert Bayard Swopes, or Elizabeth Taylor. First there are the instances when sickies were given pills in exotic hues and sizes purporting to be aspirin, or the times when thermometers were read after being in the mouth anywhere from nine seconds to forty-three minutes. Occasionally a thermometer is read in a light that has cats and bats stumbling blindly into one another, and there is a case on record where the instrument was given up as lost when the patient transferred it to the far side of his mouth. Most of us have heard of the student who came racing over from Science Hall with burned wrists and was taped neatly to the elbows—over his watch.

Heratius defending his bridge was a snivelling coward beside this staunch protector of the inner sanctum. Friends of the infirm who try to smuggle in food or mail, even those shifty-eyed housemothers, all are kept at bay. Her special targets are members of differing sexes who naively believe that the sign outside the door listing visiting hours is recognized on the other side of it. Crouching like unto Simba, the cunning tapir, behind a stack of old Gospel Messengers, she strikes the unwary with a determination matched only by the paucity of logic in her arguments.

The effect of her presence in the infirmary has been to cut enormously the number of students faking illnesses to escape tests. A few who tried this wound up with conditions much more serious than the ones they had elected to contract. We have had reports in the last several weeks of victims of falls off the cliffs and suffers from hemophilia who prefer to sweat it out in their rooms with band-aids and mouthwash rather than risk a night at the infirmary.

Medicare for the aged we can understand, but we draw the line when it is by them.

bd

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TEST MASCOT OR NOT—I'VE HALF A MIND TO MAKE THAT DOG OF HIS WAIT OUTSIDE!

# The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY CARLETON —JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-editors

JUDY LIVENGOOD — PAT LOOPE, co-managing editors

TUCK MAXWELL, business manager

HERB HECKMAN, sports editor

Cheri Beidler, Judy Steinke, copy editors; Dave Lee, advertising manager; Bob Bowers, circulation manager.

Columnists: Bruce Davis, Marty Gaulin, Jan Hess, Dave Lee, Bea Schorsch, Ron Smelser.

Circulation: 1750

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Vol. XXXIX No. 23

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Page 2

## The Jazz Scene . . .

### Just Jazz

Jazz is finally getting nationwide TV coverage. The vehicle for this revolutionary state of affairs is THE STEVE ALLEN SHOW, a jolly bit of nonsense that appears weekday nights on CBS, at least in those areas close enough to civilization to receive such a small-time network. To say that the show is informal would be a drastic understatement. To say that it is without doubt the most disorganized program on television would not. Allen seems to follow every whim, and just manages to squeeze featured performers in between choice bits of ad lib nonsense. In fact the show is often so ridiculous it comes quite close to being a parody of itself. (A recent installment saw Allen chuckling gleefully as an enraged elephant, engaging in a tug-of-war with naive audience volunteers, suddenly turned upon its tormentors in righteous indignation and sent them scurrying, terrified, for cover. The elephant then proceeded to dash away down a Hollywood avenue, to the intense discomfort of innocent motorists, who had foolishly assumed they had the right of way.)

In spite of all the buffoonery, the program is consistently a showplace for some of the country's outstanding jazz talent. Recent programs have featured Les McAnn, Sarah Vaughn, Billy Eckstine, Errol Garner and Andre Previn. Allen himself is a highly proficient jazz pianist, well steeped in the blues, and he presents the performers with no drivel about social significance and the "only American art form." (In addition to his piano playing, Allen is also a humorist, actor, novelist and songwriter and lyricist...his best known songs include "This Could Be the Start of Something Big" and "Impossible.") Because of Allen's knowledgeable approach, the performers are allowed to play what they want to play, the way they want to play it. Anyone who has suffered through the Timex shows and "Swing Into Spring" will appreciate this. The program, however, would be a success jazz-wise even without these big names, thanks to the presence of Don Trenner's studio band, undoubtedly the best jazz-oriented band to appear regularly on the TV scene thus far. Trenner is a highly competent pianist, and his band houses Herb Ellis' guitar and Frank Rosolino's trombone, which pretty well makes it right there. Molly Bee recently departed (forever, hopefully) as the regular vocalist, and has been replaced by Jenny Smith, a foggy-voiced youngster whose unique lyricism and phrasing more than compensate for her ragged but rapidly developing technique. Her performance on "Control Yourself", a vocal jazz waltz, is stimulating and indicates that Miss Smith will be heard from in the future.

All in all, THE STEVE ALLEN SHOW is an entertaining hour and a half which would be watched by this writer, jazz or not. Let us all wish the cable God-speed.

## Comp Change

Gettysburg, Pa. (I.P.) The English department at Gettysburg has decided to replace the three-hour Graduate Record Examination with an oral comprehensive examination. The action was taken after a trial examination was given to three of the department's January graduates.

The oral examination will be administered one afternoon, while the other two afternoons of the examination period will be devoted to six hours of written tests. During the one-hour session the candidates will be questioned by two or three members of the department. The material may include British and American Literature.

If student interest prevails, informal seminars in the form of discussions, will be held to aid in preparation for the examination. Some of the topics tentatively selected for discussion are prose and prose fiction, poetry, lyrical narrative, drama, the definitions and influences of the themes of love and nature, and the development of various genre in literature.

## Current Trends . . .

### National Thrills

If boxing ever becomes outlawed, the nation can still get its thrills by watching President Kennedy and the steel industry spar with each other. Last spring pressure from the Kennedy administration caused US Steel's plans for an across-the-board price increase to collapse. On April 9 of this year, the Wheeling steel company, obviously testing the champion, announced advances of \$6 a ton on certain product. Upon hearing of the advances, Kennedy issued an appropriately ambiguous statement; "selected price adjustments either up or down as prompted by changes in supply or demand need not upset over-all price stability." With this statement seemingly giving presidential blessing to selective increase, three more steel companies announced price hikes. One of these companies was Republic Steel, the third largest company in the United States. Its decision to raise prices gives needed support to the other small... companies. Without this price support, Wheeling, eleventh largest US company, and the other companies would not be able to maintain their higher prices much more than a week.

Steelmen are crying that their industry's profit level is inadequate. They cite a survey showing that almost every manufacturing industry but steel had better net profits. Republic Steel reported that last year's profits were the lowest since 1947 despite an increase in sales. The net income after depreciation for new plant and equipment was \$2.54 a share. In 1961 the profit was \$3.62 a share. Republic said that the increased prices were on products that were in heavy demand currently. However, the industry must make careful considerations before raising prices. Competition from foreign suppliers and the competition of substitute materials such as aluminum and plastics must be taken into account, also. The present demand for steel is a bit artificial since customers are stockpiling steel as insurance against a strike by steelworkers.

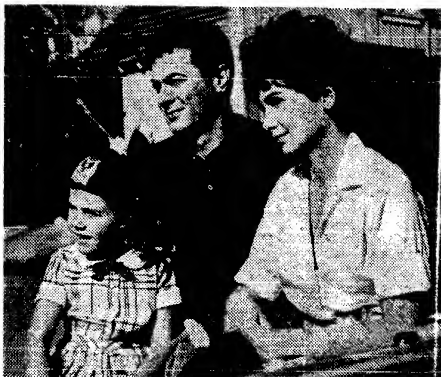
The President's statement that selected price increases need not upset price stability has left open the question of what the President means and at just what point he might figure price increases dangerous to the economy. If the price increase became general, defense spending, which entails the buying of many steel products, would rise. This rise would come at a time when congressmen are extremely sensitive about the size of the Federal budget. The present demand and also discourage the export of steel, but encourage steel imports.

Next week the congressional Joint Economic Committee will start hearings on steel prices. Meanwhile, experts are expressing doubt that the increases will hold up since a general price increase will cause the steelworkers to increase their wage demands.

bs

## Movie Of The Week

### 40 Pounds of Trouble



Disneyland visit is highlight of Tony Curtis new romantic comedy, "40 Pounds of Trouble," and shown here resting between visits to various attractions are child newcomers Claire Wilcox and Suzanne Pleshette, who share leads with Tony, along with Phil Silvers. Film plays Friday and Saturday at Kelos Clifton Theatre.

## From the Sports Desk

The Middle Atlantic Conference Baseball Commission took a big step this year in its initiation of rules to shorten college baseball games.

Under the new rules, which affect mostly pitchers and catchers, the average game is shortened from 30-20 minutes. Among the major changes, pitchers are allowed only three warmup throws; infielders are not allowed to throw the ball around after each out; pitchers must signify an intentional walk with the batter automatically taking first with no balls thrown; and most significantly, if a pitcher or catcher is on base with two outs a runner must be substituted so that the former can warm up for the next inning.

Through somewhat of a hindrance to the players, these new statutes should greatly increase spectator interest in baseball by abolishing the superfluous monotonies.

### Indian Strength

With this year's strengthened pitching staff the Indians are top contenders in the MAC race. Sophomore Don Engle and Rich Beck went nine innings in their victories, as did senior Ron Poruban. Engle, who lettered this year in both football and basketball, got off to a fast start by hurling a five-hit 6-1 victory over Wilkes in the season's opener. The bulky left hander struck out nine, walked three and did not allow an earned run in going the route.

Rich Beck, an extraordinary pitcher with good batting behind him every time he's on the mound, has won four straight games. Beck allowed 12 hits against Lock Haven but managed a 9-6 win.

Senior Ron Poruban, an already proven football hurler, settled down after a shaky first inning against Dickinson in which he allowed two successive walks and then a home run to grab an 8-3 verdict.

In these starting hurlers, plus relievers Rich Adams and Gil Kauffman, lies the confidence of the rest of the team. The Indians, in scoring 23 runs in three games have shown they can hit.



photo by Barger  
Two of the baseball team's major assets are Tony Faber and Rich Beck. Beck has pitched four straight and Faber hit a grand slam homer in the Lock Haven game.

## Heavy Hitting Coupled With Errors Spells Doom For LHSC, Dickinson

Long ball hitting, solid pitching and errors enabled Juniata College's unbeaten baseball team to sweep two contests on foreign diamonds and extend their win streak to three games. The Indians nudged Lock Haven 9-6 in a real slugfest and blasted Dickinson 8-3.

Junior pitcher Rich Beck picked up his fourth straight win when the Tribe outlasted Lock Haven April 5. Beck allowed 12 hits in

setting down the stubborn State College team and pulled the game out only with the batting of his teammates. Juniata amassed six runs in an explosive third inning to turn the tide of the game.

In the third, Beck drew a walk and was joined on base by lead-off batter Ron Veit on a second base error. J. C. Day filled the bags on a walk to set the stage for Tony Faber's grand slam home run. Faber took two pitches then knocked a fast ball over the left center field wall to give Day a 4-0 margin. The next man up, catcher Grey Berrier, doubled and scored on an error. Ron Housel scored on a long fly as the Indians batted around, scoring six runs in the process.

Lock Haven pitcher Frank Ortien allowed two more runs in the fourth inning when Beck again got to first on a walk. Day singled and both runners advanced on an error. Beck scored on a long fly ball, Housel and Day on an overthrow.

Lock Haven runs were scattered throughout the nine innings. The only threat came in the eighth inning with the score 9-3 when LHC scored three runs before being set down. The Indians amassed eight hits in the 9-6 victory, Randy Pletcher, Grey Berrier and Tony Faber each getting two.

### Dickinson

After a shaky first inning, senior hurler Ron Poruban allowed only four hits the rest of the game as Day downed Dickinson 8-3. Poruban allowed two back to back walks in the bottom of the first. Dickinson's Bill Penney then knocked one over the fence to give the home team a 3-0 verdict.

Grey Berrier scored in the second on two errors, a single and a fielder's choice to make the score 3-1. The Indians went down in order in the third inning but scored three runs on two hits in the fourth to take the lead they never relinquished. Shortstop Ron Housel, who was 1-3 for the afternoon batted out a triple, coupled with Barry Moore's single which turned the tide. Moore led the Tribe in hitting and was 3-4.

Ron Veit led off the fifth inning with a single and scored on Ron Poruban's line drive double down the third base line. Poruban was thrown out trying to stretch it into a triple. The final run came in the eighth when Ron Housel, who was hit by a pitch, scored on Fred Boyer's single. Boyer, incidentally, led an unassisted double play.

Dickinson hurler Dave Ditenhafer allowed nine hits but struck out 15 Indian batters. Three of Juniata's eight runs were unearned and due to Dickinson's five errors.

Poruban allowed five hits and struck out nine in going the route. Dickinson's Bill Penney, who rapped the home run accounted for three of the hits off the pudgy senior.

## Indian Nine On Home Diamond Track Team Hosts Dual Meet

### Tribe To Face Lyco, L. Valley, Lock Haven Bucknell On Tuesday Play On College Field

Coach Mike Snyder's track team will host Lycoming College and Bucknell University in a dual meet this Tuesday as the Indians hope to continue on the winning path.

Last year, the Bisons downed the tribe in dual competition by 86½ to 54, most of the victories registered in the field events. Bucknell captured both meets when the Indians faced them in previous years. This will be the first year for the track team to face Lycoming.

The strongest track and field team since the start of track in 1961 at Lycoming will be headed by nine returning lettermen. Co-captains Gerdi Kelsey and Dave Schultze lead a strong team in the field events, and one which may have unexpected strength in the distant running events.

There will be eight men competing in the one-half, one, and two mile events. Dave Piper and Carl Pacher are the leading contenders in the longer distances. The 100 and 220 yard sprints will be strong with Gerdi Kelsey, Bill Perry and Bob Twigg. Hurdle events will be weak due to the loss of hurdlers from the previous year. All men who competed in field events last year are on the team again. Gerdi Kelsey, who holds the college record in the broad jump, will be backed up in this specialty by Dave Schultze, and Wayne Smith will compete in the discus and shotput. Pete Canaway, Ken Henry, and Dave Kauffman will handle the pole vault with Bob Rath and Ted Tourtellot in the javelin.

Rob Gardner, Earl Samuel and Bob Berthold are expected to give the Indians an edge in the running events. George Ziegler, Pete Marzio and Gar Royer are the field mainstays.

Juniata College's slugging Indians defend their own diamond this week against visitors from Lebanon Valley and Lock Haven.

Tomorrow, the tribe takes on Lebanon Valley College in an MAC conference game. Coach Frank Elchberger, entering into his seventh year at the helm of the Fighting Dutchmen, will have nine lettermen returning and seven of nine starters from last season. Included in the returnees are co-captains John Yulha, Jerry Bowman, and Chuck Ebersole. Yulha pitches and plays left field. Bowman holds down the hot corner and Ebersole pitches and plays short stop.

Other returning lettermen include Cary Mowery, Jack Sheaffer, Fred Tyson, Barry Yocum, Bob Zweitzig and Mark Wert.

Coach Elchberger looks for his squad bettering their 6-8 record of last season. In order to do this he will have to count on consistent play and pitching performances.

Juniata holds a slight one game edge in the 41 game series between the two schools. Last year's game was rained out.

### Lock Haven

On Wednesday Lock Haven College travels to Juniata for a return bout. The Indians copped the first game by a 9-6 margin.

The sluggers from LHC are expected to start with the same lineup which includes five lettermen. The game before vacation gave the Indians a 7-6 margin in the series between the two colleges. Last year Lock Haven edged the tribe by a 10-9 score.

Fledgling coach Earl Kaylo will stick with the same lineup for both games. Grey Berrier will be behind the plate. Randy Pletcher on first, Fred Boyer at second, Ron Housel at short, and Ron Veit will hold down the hot corner. In the outfield J. C. Day will be in left, Tony Faber in center and Barry Moore or Paul Turner in right. Kaylo will have Ron Poruban, Rich Beck and Don Engle to rely on for pitching strength.

## Tribe Edges Dickinson 69-62 In Track On Strong Running

The Juniata Indians' Track Team defeated Dickinson College 69-62 on the loser's track. The team was led by Bob Berthold, Rob Gardner and Bill Baker; each had ten points. The Indians took first places in ten of fifteen track and field events.

The team looked good in the sprints and hurdles taking first

places in all but the 100 yard dash. Rob Gardner took first place in the 440 with a speedy time of 50.7; Paul Shockey took third. Gardner also took first place in the 220 with a time of 23.1. Bill Baker took first places in both the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 16.5, and the 220 yard low hurdles with a time of 26.5. Steve Rodgers was second in the high hurdles, while Swede Larson took second in the low hurdles. Bill Holland took a third in the 100 yard dash.

In the distances the Indians put



Coach Mike Snyder will complete his 30th year as coach of the track team this season.

in another fine performance. Bob Berthold, in his usual tireless fashion, won both the half mile and mile. Berthold ran the half in 2:04.2 and the mile in 5:35.5. Earl Samuel won the two mile run in 10:11.4. Samuel also came in second in the mile. The mile relay team lost a close race.

In the weight events the team improved over the last meet. In the javelin Jerry Ulatoski took second place, while in the shot put Craig Satterlee took first place with a toss of 38 feet 9 inches. In the discus Pete Marzio took first place with a throw of 116 feet 11½ inches; Satterlee came in third.

On the other hand, in the field events the team faltered a little bit. They failed to take a place in the broad jump. In the pole vault John Reeves took third place. But in the high jump Al Goldstrome was first and George Zeigler was second. The bar was at 5 feet 8 inches.

The win over Dickinson now gives the Indians a 2-0 record, and prospects of a very good season. The win on Wednesday, when everything is taken into consideration, is one that shows how good our team is. They bounced back from a ten day lay off to win a rough meet.

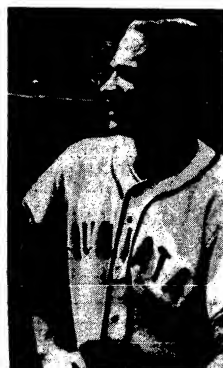


photo by Barger  
Ron Veit, in his record year in baseball uniform, regularly holds down the hot course for Coach Kaylor's sluggers.

**M & M Restaurant**  
Route 22  
West of Speck's Garage  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

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## Golfers, Tennis Team Play First At Home

Juniata's second half of the spring sports array swings into full action this week as coach Ernie Post's tennis team travels to two matches and takes on Susquehanna at home. The golf team inaugurates the home links with Dickinson this afternoon.

The tennis team travels to Reading tomorrow to take on Albright College. The Lions, coached by Will Renben have there returning letterman and hope to improve upon last years record of 6-7. Last season the Indians copped a 6-3 decision. On Tuesday the netman travel to Shippensburg who defeated the Indians 7-2 last year. Finally, on Thursday, Susquehanna travels to JC to avenge last years loss. This will be Juniata's first home match.

Coach Bill Germann's understaffed golf team plays their first home match against Dickinson this afternoon at the Huntingdon Country Club.

## Corps To Provide Increase Of Jobs

The government is currently planning a Youth Conservation Corps to eliminate the jobless rate among youths which is two to three times that of the rest of the population.

The basic idea of this program is to send 60,000 youths into the woods, give them picks and shovels, and let them labor at conservation projects. To cut costs they will work without protection of minimum wage and hours, and health and life insurance plans.

John Harmon, head of the Chamber of Commerce's programs on vocational education, training and retraining, expressed doubt as to the success of the program. He feels that youths will be no better prepared for home town jobs than before and that the postponement of the day they get jobs and start careers might hurt them.

The answers to the problems of youth unemployment involves programs to prevent high school drop-outs. These programs include improvements in local vocational training and retraining, close coordination between schools and businesses so youth are taught skills that are needed in business and better apprentice training.

The heart of the unemployment problem is the uneducated and unskilled who are not wanted for jobs. Jobs for the skilled and educated are plentiful.

### PLACEMENT OFFICE

April 25—Officer program 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in Tote Scott Paper Co. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in placement office, liberal arts majors.

April 26—US Air Force 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. placement office Broad St. Trust Co. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., placement office.

### Jobs For Women . . .

Women students interested in participating in the Back-to-School program of Kaufmann's Department store in Pittsburgh either as models for fashion shows, or as advisors in the College Shop should see Dean Yohe. She will forward names and home addresses to the appropriate office of Kaufmann's.

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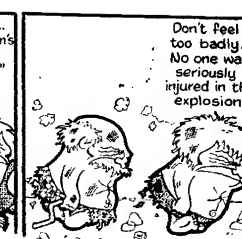
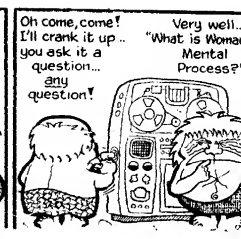
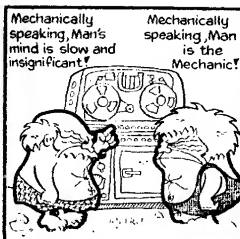
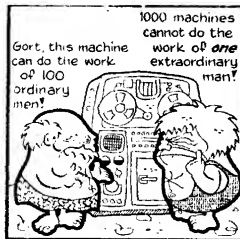
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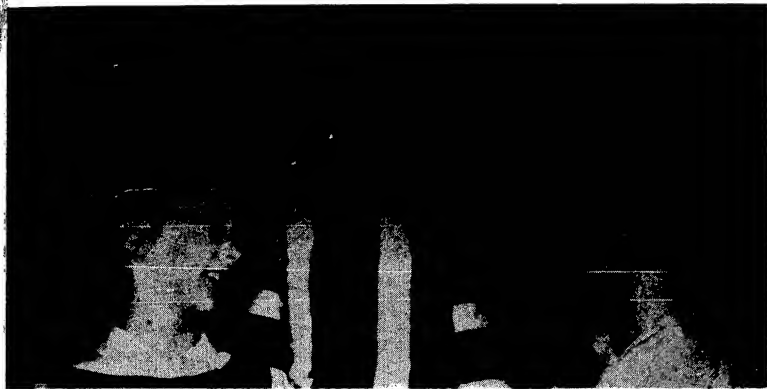
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Left to right, Randy Mays, Mary McFarland and Lynita Kagarise rehearse their parts for *The Innocents*, a play based on Henry James' *The Turn of the Screw*. Prof. Clayton Briggs is directing the

photo by Barger play which will take place in Oller Hall at 8:30 p.m. May 3 and 4. The play is unique in its use of an extremely small cast.

# THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX, No. 24 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. April 26, 1963

## JC Students Fill Membership For 1963-64 Judicial Board

Campus Judiciary elections took place in Tote Wednesday.

Judiciary is the organization on campus which discharges all major disciplinary problems. The group consists of the Deans of Men and Women, the Senate vice-president and presiding officer, a senior-at-large, two seniors, two juniors and the chairmen of mens and womens student government.

### Positions Not Filled

The only positions not filled now are the two juniors and the senior-at-large. The juniors will serve two years.

Sue Judy with 134 votes and Ed Fleck with 100 votes won the elections to serve on the Judiciary for the next two years. Their opponents Becky Plummer and Joe Weaver received 56 votes and 93 votes respectively.

Mike Bahorik was the only candidate for senior-at-large. She received 166 votes with 24 abstentions.

### Previous Elections

Last year, Marion Kercher and Dick O'Connell won the election as sophomores to serve in their junior and senior years. Miss Kercher is chairman of womens student government and, therefore, automatically a member of Judiciary.

Sara Colbourne was the only candidate running to fill the position Miss Kercher vacated. She received 175 votes with 25 abstentions.

## Dep Teams To Help College Celebrate

Juniata will participate in National Christian College Day, an annual event, by sending deputation teams to Protestant churches in various area communities Sunday.

The Connellsville team consists of Ira Lydic, speaker and a trio including Karen Linninger, soprano; Nancy Williams, alto; Gar Guyton, bass and Kathy Kenders, accompanist. Another student team will go to Geiger, near Somerset; this team consists of speaker Kay Larson and a quartet with Gail Davis, soprano; Kathy Lehigh, alto; Dave Morris, tenor; Jim Martin, bass and accompanist Diane Heagy.

Members of the faculty will also participate in this effort. Rev. Clarence Rosenberger and Harold Brumbaugh will be at Martinsburg. President Calvert Ellis will go to New Enterprise and Rev. Warren Kissinger will speak at Uniontown.

## Three Seniors Accept Graduate Fellowships

Three seniors from Juniata College have received graduate fellowships for continuance of their studies on a graduate level next year.

Dave Bailey, a chemistry major from Irwin, received a fellowship from the National Science Foundation. He plans to use this fellowship to study analytical chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology next year.

### First JC Undergraduate

Having worked on NSF research projects for three years and now involved in a project for Research Corporation, Bailey is the first Juniata undergraduate to receive a first-year fellowship from the NSF. He is a member of the Juniata College Choir and is president of the Chemistry Club.

The NSF awards are open only to students entering graduate school for the first time. The basis for these awards is demonstrated ability and special aptitudes for advanced training in the sciences.

### Two Other Seniors

Two other Juniata College seniors, Gary Smith of Altoona and Mary Wieand of Lombard, Ill., recently received honorable mention awards from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Smith graduated from Altoona Senior High School and is majoring in philosophy. Miss Wieand, a graduate of York Community High School, is majoring in psychology.

1,475 college students out of 10,000 candidates received first year Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. These awards are possible because the Ford Foundation supports the fellowship program.

Most of the fellowship winners are in the humanities or social sciences, but there are 309 scientists among them. The purpose of the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation is to promote a nation-wide effort to recruit future college teachers.

### In Convocation

Monday — Dr. Emory Cowen

Thursday — College Choir

## Psychologist To Speak In Oller Hall Monday

Dr. Emory Cowen of the psychology department at the University of Rochester will speak in convocation Monday.

Dr. Cowen attended Brooklyn College where he majored in psychology with credits in sociology, history and languages, and from which he graduated in 1944 cum laude. He continued his education at Syracuse University receiving his MA and PhD concentrating on clinical psychology and personality studies.

Dr. Cowen gained an assistant professorship at the University of Rochester in 1950. He became director of the psychology department undergraduate counseling service in 1956.

Dr. Cowen traveled to the Institute de Psychologie of the University of Paris on a doctoral fellowship last year. He has taught in the fields of mental hygiene and personality theory, and his research includes work in psychotherapy at the University of Rochester for the past six years; he is presently the director of the undergraduate counseling service there.

## JC To Spend Day At Whipples Dam

The annual Spring Mountain Day will be at Whipples Dam tomorrow afternoon after classes.

Two buses will leave from the front of Founders at 1:45 p.m. and again at 4:45. The second buses are for those who will want to go out only for the dinner since there will be no cafeteria meal Saturday evening.

The activities for the afternoon, planned by the social committee, feature a scavenger hunt which will give Juniatians a tour of the area. The committee will also provide equipment for volleyball games, quoits, badminton and softball.

Dinner served at 5:30 p.m. will be a conventional picnic supper including grilled hot dogs, potato salad, potato chips, ice cream and cake. The buses will return to Juniata at 7:30 p.m.

## May Day Breakfast To Reveal Queen And Court To Campus

The annual May Day Breakfast will take place in Onieda Dining Hall from 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., Wednesday.

The theme of the breakfast, co-chaired by Sally Mayhew and Carol Champion, will be International Airport which fits in with the May Day theme of New York. In conjunction with this theme, the backdrop

## Juniatians To Offer Oller Hall Production

The all-college play production *The Innocents* written by William Ar. Hibald and based on the book, *The Turn of the Screw*, by Henry James, will take place in Oller Hall at 8:30 p.m. May 3 and 4.

Professor Clayton Briggs, assistant professor of English at Juniata, is directing the spring play production. This will be the third play he has directed during his first year at the college.

### Smallest Cast

The cast is one of the smallest ever used in an all-college production consisting of only six persons. Two of the cast are children from the Huntingdon area while the remaining four actors are students at the college.

Mel Balsom, a junior English's major, and Mary McFarland, a freshman English major, will portray the main characters in the play. Judy Meyers and Ed Fleck will also appear in the play as hosts.

### Children's Parts

Prof. Briggs chose cast members for the children's parts in the play in tryouts held at the Alfarata Elementary School in Huntingdon. Lynita Kagarise and Randy Mays will play the children's parts.

Miss Kagarise, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Kagarise of Huntingdon, is a fifth grade student. Randy is the son of Dean and Mrs. Morley Mays and is in the sixth grade at the Alfarata Elementary School.

### Students Help

Students in charge of stage constructions are Marv Simmons, Jay Coppersmith and Rolfe Wenner. John Woods will coordinate lighting for the play and Bob Bowers is in charge of sound effects.

The home economics department is helping in the production by designing the various costumes needed and providing curtains for the set. Ed Fleck and Russ Powell are working on make-up.

Sharon Mengel and Carol Sheets are securing the properties and Lou Browdy is in charge of tickets.

## Spring Mountain Day . . .



Lehman, will feature an airplane in the air with the New York skyline in the background. Sandy Haines is in charge of the table decorations which will consist of airplanes on pipe cleaners.

### Menu Planned

The menu planned by Jill Waters will be Fifth Avenue muffins, juice, and grapefruit and orange chunks. The entertainment headed by Sue Judy will consist of a solo by Rob Halbritter to the May Queen and other musical selections by a men's quartet.

Other committees and committee chairmen involved are waiters, Sandy Isenberg; programs, Jane Lersch and Ginny Kuehn; invitations, Carolyn Balko; seating, Carol Kuhn and miscellaneous, Toby Tyson.

### Presentation of May Queen

The breakfast is held for the women students and presents to them the May Queen and her court. There are seven girls at each table and a guest faculty member.

The May Queen will be a senior girl, and her court will consist of two other girls from each class chosen by the student body.

### Prince Charming

The nominations for Prince Charming, the May Queen's escort, are Sonny Dudzinski, Rob Halbritter, Vince Valicenti, Pat Frazier, Chris Harlow, Bill Ferguson and Brad Snyder.

Male volunteers who will serve as waiters at the breakfast are as follows: Larry Landini, Bill Crowell, Gar Royer, Ed Fleck, Russ Bell, Tom Congersky, Paul Shockey, Bill Chew, John Lersch, Sam Dean and Dave Lee. Other men who will serve as waiters are Jeff Treese, Tom Mull, Jim Pearl, Tony Faber, Dave Clark, Larry Skinner, Paul Turner, Barry Broadwater, Bruce Harvey, Rolfe Wenner and Don Corlie. Classes will be one half hour later than the usual schedule.

## JC To Turn Country Square Dance For All

The sophomore class will follow up the theme of Mountain Day by sponsoring a square dance on the Cloister tennis courts tomorrow night.

Nature lovers returning from the regular Mountain Day activities may go directly to the dance; it will begin immediately. Dress will be informal.

Mrs. Edwin Blaisdell will be there to call the square dances. For the more weary or less adventurous students there will be regular dances interspersed with the square dances.

There will be refreshments.

## Collegian Diplomats

One of the best international diplomacy programs that the United States presents is its program of aid for foreign students to attend our colleges and universities.

Juniata is among the 1,800 schools which welcome more than 64,000 students from 150 countries to study. The experiences which these students get from seeing America itself and the democratic processes is many times worth the money involved in helping the students to attend American institutions of higher learning.

One then is amazed to realize the federal government is directly concerned with only ten percent of the students in granting aid. The rest of the students come through various private sources, such as the schools themselves, foreign scholarships, or their own private income. The program of federal aid, largely sparked by Senator William Fulbright, seems to us to be one of our greatest sources of producing international peace, and the small amount of aid which it procures, logically seems as if it ought to be raised.

Of course, all foreign students who attend American universities are not diplomatic conquests, as is shown by Kwame Nkrumah, who had a ten year struggle to win his degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and Lincoln University, and shows his bitterness to the US now in political situations. By and long, the picture that students take back to their respective countries of American culture and ways is many times better than the grandiose capitalistic monstrosity that many foreigners visualize as the United States. Ninety percent of these students return to their own countries, yet many times courses which our schools offer are not related very closely to the problems existing in the foreigners' homes, and they become educated in things utterly useless in their own context. Among other problems, foreign students need to adjust to are the customs of the Americans, the language barrier which may at times be too great to allow the student to continue at the college where he is enrolled, and the sometimes disinterested appearances of American college students.

Since the United States can recognize the favorable possibilities of this educational internationalization, it seems that in order to accommodate and attract more students would a bigger role by encouraging foreigners through more aid. The part the college must play in this diplomatic venture is to provide a curriculum of use and value to the students who come chiefly for the education, as well as preparing a period of introduction of the strangers into the typical American campus atmosphere, which is often the biggest shock a foreign student experiences.

We hope that sources will continually be used to offer these students the opportunity to meet Americans at their best, young and prepared to meet and make peace in international diplomacy through the common bond of education.

## Editorial Comment . . .

We wish to correct a statement made in last week's editorial. In our discussion of uniforms for the band, we commented that neither the athletic teams nor the choir provide their own apparel. Since then we have been informed that the choir purchased its own robes and is in the process of paying for them. We regret the misinformation included in the editorial.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TELL THAT KID TO TURN IN HIS NET AND SEE ME RIGHT AWAY.

## Cuba And The US

To many in Latin America, the United States as symbolized by President Kennedy is responsible for maintaining the status of the free world. Recently there has been dissatisfaction because the United States does not seem to be taking its responsibility too seriously. This dissatisfaction was pointed up last week by the resignation of Jose Miro Cordona as president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, a Cuban exile organization. Cordona and the exiles charge that the Kennedy administration backed down on a pledge to help the exiles launch a second Cuban invasion after the fiasco at the Bay of Pigs. Cordona made further charges that the United States has decided to coexist with communism rather than get rid of it. To defend this charge he referred to administration attempts to hamper exile raids on Russian ships. Such operations were forbidden, and the US restricted top exile leaders to Dade County, Florida. FBI agents were sent to the area to enforce the law.

The Cubans were not the only ones who expressed dissatisfaction with Kennedy's Cuban policy. Top Republicans are not in favor of a continued policy of going easy on Khrushchev in Cuba. In a speech in Washington, Richard Nixon called for a change in American policy. The present policy is one of containment of the communists in Cuba. It is questionable how much longer the communists can be contained. According to Nixon, the Russians did not spend millions of dollars building up missile bases in Cuba simply to maintain control of that island nation of 5,000,000 people. He called the Cuban venture a dress rehearsal for Venezuela, Brazil, "or even some far more important target." According to Nixon, it is time to do whatever is necessary to force the removal of the Russians from Cuba.

The Kennedy administration is standing up to the charges of irresponsibility. While admitting that the Republican criticisms are constructive, it announced that either a blockade or invasion of Cuba under present conditions would be a mistake. Kennedy flatly denied that he had ever promised Cordona that there would be a second Cuban invasion. His denial received a sort of verification from Dr. Manuel Antonio de Varona, a spokesman for the split Cuban Revolutionary Council. Dr. Varona, second to Cordona on the Council, has said that he never knew of a promise by President Kennedy for a second invasion of Cuba.

The Kennedy administration does not believe that any alliance or undertaking that would give exile leaders the authority to determine US policy and plans regarding Cuba are in the best interests of the nation or the hemisphere. Such plans and policies must be made by the government and people of the United States. "A good many Cubans," said Kennedy, "feel that the only way they can return to their homes is by military action of the US . . . but however much we may sympathize with their desire to be free, the US cannot launch itself into a massive invasion of Cuba without considering the worldwide implications to other free countries and also our own position."

bs

## Just Plain Fun

I don't know what the home folks told you, but they always told me that the most fun came from the simple things in life. They also maintained that tensions were relieved best when one completely relaxed, forgot himself and just plain had fun.

Then I came to college, presumably to study hard when I studied and to relax completely when I had fun. Soon though, I began to think I'd been completely brainwashed, for I was continually encountering people who complained loudly and longly about the "culture-lack" on Juniata's campus. "Why can't we have things like Penn State and all the other 'good' schools?" was their continual wail of despair.

For a time I was swayed by the intensity of their desires, if not by the veracity of them. I too looked at the town and wondered why it wasn't Boston; I compared our Totem Inn with the few other student unions I had seen; I scanned the lists of culture-provisions offered by other schools — and I felt like wailing too.

Still, I had some doubts. After all, wasn't I enjoying my campus life? Why did we need "big-school" stuff?

How many schools provide for free entertainment for all students two evenings every week? How many schools have a student union so casually and so completely in keeping with the character of the school and so in tune with the happy, friendly student body? How many schools and town movies cooperate to provide the students with a special rates night every two weeks? How many schools have a Mountain Day where the faculty can let loose and where everyone can "fun it up" to his heart's content. How many schools have a non-profit-making, free-for-all Spring Carnival?

Yes. The simpler things are the best. Who needs Statelike activities? Besides, we've got convocations for culture!

jh

## The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College,  
Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY CARLETON, co-editor  
JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-editor  
JUDY LIVINGOOD — co-managing editors — PAT LOOPE  
TUCK MAXWELL, business manager  
HERB HECKMAN, sports editor

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April 26, 1963

## Effervescency . . .

### "Wattayasy"

While frantically looking for excuses for not studying for a test recently, our eye came to rest, with the proper amount of inward rejoicing, on our dog-eared copy of last year's Pathfinder. We all remember the Pathfinder—that little pamphlet we swore so lustily at during the early part of our freshman year.

Flipping over the section entitled Juniata Jargon, (which, incidentally, is identical to that same section in the handbook of 1908 and was no doubt somewhat archaic even then. Some day we are going to revise that page and include some of the drivel that actually does get said around here and then possibly we can save some of our first semester drop-outs a lot of trouble.) and continuing past the page, now swollen and brittle from repeated drenchings with hot tears, on which the Alma Mater is inscribed, until at last we encountered a division called Freshman Rules.

One piece of absurdity stood out, no mean feat, on that particular page. We quote (roughly): "All students, for the entire year, will greet other students with a smile and a friendly hello." This started us wondering, rather macabrely, what life here would be like if everyone paid any attention to this. There are a few frightening examples around of people who did. They got into this habit and now they can't get out of it, so they walk around with an ever-present plastic smile. This is generally restricted to women; men who smile sweetly at people are in for some rough treatment back at the dorm. One of these chronically smiling young ladies blasted us with an ultra-pepsodent effort a few mornings back, and yielding to an impulse we have suppressed all too long, we grabbed her roughly by the throat and clubbed her with a flatiron we happened to be holding. As we had feared, her entire mouth fell off and lay there grinning rather foolishly at us.

This cheerful hello business has degenerated a good deal, too; a laudable circumstance but one out of which has arisen a complicated caste system concerning how one reacts when passing someone on one of our many walkways. Each person sets up his own categories, but in general the system is as follows: Established or potential friends get a "wattayasy" and then their name. Mere acquaintances get a mumble, and most important, a slight nod of the head. When an enemy approaches, one feigns passionate concern with the doings of the concrete or a high-flying bird.

Now everyone go out and be self-conscious.

bd

## Movie Of The Week

### To Kill A Mockingbird



Gregory Peck assays an entirely new kind of role as Atticus, the gentle father and fighting attorney in the screen version of Harper Lee's best-seller "To Kill a Mockingbird." Left and right are Mary Badham and Phillip Alford. This outstanding film is now showing and plays thru Tuesday at the Kalos Clifton Theatre.

## From the Sports Desk

The first annual intramural, intrasex IM volleyball tournament drew to a close this week without the least bit of distress, calamity or even rumor which usually accompanies most coed relationships.

As if in a bad dream, the Pack, fortified by the Packettes, haunted the nets and eventually, when the final eliminations rolled around, the IM monopolists took two games from the previously undefeated Sigma Epsilon Chi to sweep the tourney.

We have to admire the valiant men and women who broke through the brick wall and barbed wire of the intrasex sports tradition and played without trepidation and hope to see more of this rebellious spirit in the future.

**Relays**  
Tomorrow, while most of the school is tramping about the hills at Spring Mountain Day, over 260 high school boys will participate in the annual Juniata Relays, sponsored by the Huntingdon Daily News. Twelve schools are expected to send approximately 25 contestants each to the mid-state track and field event.

There will be 14 events including five relays—the 440, 880, 1 mile, 2 mile, and sprint medley, in addition to the regular sprints, weight and field events. The meet is scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m.

Awards will be made to the first three place winners in each event and at the end of the meet a trophy will be awarded to the most outstanding athlete. No school trophy is given.

**Fence**  
The game with Lock Haven, which was pretty well won on mistakes, nevertheless, shows the necessity for some sort of fence to be erected. Though there have been a multitude of complaints about the decided lack of a barrier around the old field, there are definite plans for the erection of a wire fence around the new baseball field.

This, however, does nothing for the team this season. There's now an MAC axiom that when playing on College Field, all opposition outfielders will play exactly one quarter mile out from home plate. hhh

## Tracksmen To Host Gettysburg; JC Nine Travel To Indiana Today

Juniata's unbeaten track team risks a clean slate Wednesday when they host a strong Gettysburg College on College Field.

Gettysburg will send a strong team into competition, but its field events may be a shade under par due to a lack of experience and depth. Coach Harold Glad, sailed through the 1962 campaign with a 6-2 record, including five dual meet victories and two bi-meet triumphs. Eleven lettermen will be on hand for Wednesday's meet.

### Baseball

Coach Kaylor's baseball team takes on Indiana State College today at Indiana and returns home to play the first double-header of the season against Susquehanna Tuesday. The hefty trio of pitchers, Messrs. Poruban, Engle and Beck, are slated to get quite a

workout.

Susquehanna U. baseball coach Jim Garrett is expected to start right handers Jim Gibney and Joe Billig, last season's most valuable player, with bullpen help from Tom McCarrick or Jim Hutchinson.

### Tennis

Tomorrow the Indian tennis team takes to the road to play Dickinson and returns home to take on Gettysburg. The Bulls have six lettermen returning and will be out to better last year's 5-3 record.

The golf team also has a part in Gettysburg week when they host the Bulls this afternoon at the Country Club. Wednesday the Indian linksmen travel to Baltimore to play John Hopkins.



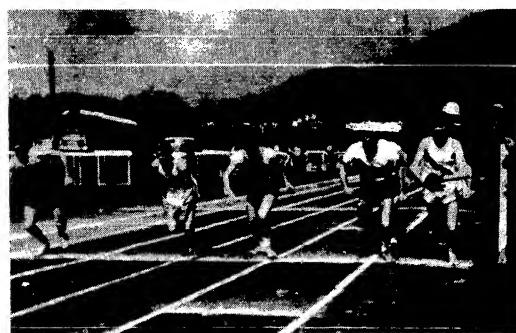
Juniata takes on Lycoming and Bucknell in Tuesday's triangular meet; the Tribes won with 76 points to Bucknell's 68 and Lycoming's 17. photo by Barger

## Coeds Participate In Play-Day Meet

A group of nine Juniata coeds, participated in a play-day at Lock Haven State College last Saturday.

Other schools competing, in sports including softball, tennis, archery, badminton and swimming, were Lock Haven, Lycoming and Mansfield State.

Juniata will play host to girls from Penn State and Lock Haven May 4, again under the sponsorship of WRA. Winning teams will receive trophies. Any girl interested in participating may contact Carolyn Ambler and Nancy Morris.



Juniata runners take on men from Lycoming and Bucknell in their first victory of the three year history of the triangular meet. photo by Barger

## JC Grabs MAC Victory Over LV 9-5; Loses First To Lock Haven On Errors

The Juniata Indians homered their way to a 9-5 win over the flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley on the college field Saturday. Tony Faber had a three-run homer in the seventh inning, and Ron Housel and pitcher Don Engle had solo blasts for the Tribe.

The game was a rather sloppy affair on both sides. The Tribe committed five errors while the Flying Dutchmen had two. The difference in the game was the wild pitching of Wes McMillan for Lebanon Valley. He gave up eight walks and had eight wild pitches. The Indians got their first three runs without a hit.

In the first inning three walks and five wild pitches accounted for two Juniata runs. The Dutchmen picked up four runs in the second and third to go ahead 4-2. But in the bottom of the third Juniata got three runs to go ahead 5-4. J. C. Day walked, stole second, went to third in an infield out and came home on a wild pitch.

Ron Housel then hit a long homer to deep center field with nobody aboard. The fifth run was scored when Ski Fletcher singled, went to second on a wild pitch, to third on an error and rode home on Barry Moore's single.

In the fifth inning Lebanon Valley tied the score. But in the seventh Ron Veit walked and J. C. Day singled to put two men on base. Tony Faber then stepped to the plate, took a strike, was almost hit by a pitch and then drilled a long blast that hit on the track in left field to make the score 8-5. Pitcher Don Engle, in the eighth, put the icing on the game with a home run of his own to deep center field.

The Indians lost their first game of the season to Lock Haven 7-6 in a non-league contest. The downfall was due to five errors and the long ball. Rich Beck ended his undefeated string at four games.

The Indians looked as if they were on their way to another victory with a 6-1 lead at the end of three innings. Both Juniata and Lock Haven got a run in the first inning. The Juniata run came on a walk to J. C. Day and a double by Ron Housel. Lock Haven scored on an error and a double.

In the second inning the Tribe exploded with five runs. Grey Berrier led off the inning with a single, then stole second. Russ Bell drove a single into center field to score Berrier. Rich Beck fielded out and Paul Turner walked.

J. C. Day then got a single to drive in Bell from second. With two men on Tony Faber blasted a line drive home run over the right fielder's head to make the score 6-1.

Lock Haven then came back with three in the fourth on three hits, one walk and a three base error. They picked one more in the fifth on two hits and a walk. Going into the ninth inning Juniata was ahead 6-5. But the first man up for Lock Haven singled and the next hit a home run to win the game.

## Tennis Team Downed By Albright, S-Burg; Golf By SU, Dickinson

The tennis team is off to a bad start this year, having dropped three straight matches. The first was to Indiana 5 1/2-3 1/2, the next to Albright 5-4, and the third to Shippensburg 6-3.

In the match with Albright the team only managed two victories in the singles, one by Jack Haskell and the other by Neale Clopper. They took two out of three double matches with wins by Dave Rodenbough and Dick Henry, and Paul Hertzler and Jack Haskell.

In the match with Shippensburg JC only won two singles and one double. Jack Haskell and Dave Rodenbough won in single matches and Jack Haskell and Paul Hertzler won their doubles match.

The team seems to be going down hill and if it soon doesn't stop they might not win a match. Jack Haskell and Dave Rodenbough are the teams only consistent players.

The golf team so far this season is 0-2. The team lost both matches by considerable margin. The first match was with Susquehanna and the score was 13 1/2 to 4 1/2; second, with Dickinson, and the score 14-4.

The only bright spots on the golf scene are the two freshmen who are scoring the only points the team has. Denny Engle has yet to lose a match, now 2-0. Mark Rappaport is 1-1 in the season so far. So, with two good freshmen on the team, some wins might be in the future.

## Dinner To Honor Athletes Planned

Indian athletes will be honored at a banquet to be held May 9 in Oneida Dining Hall, co-chairmen Coach Ralph Harden and Vince Valicenti announced today.

The banquet, which will offer eight ounces of steak as the main course, will be a tribute to all varsity athletes who participated in sports this year. All Indian sportsmen are entitled to a free dinner and may bring dates for an additional 50 cents. Interested students may purchase tickets for \$1 and adults for \$2 to defray the costs of the steak dinner.

All varsity athletes should see last season's captains of their respective sports to pick up their tickets. These will be available the week of April 29 at the Memorial Gym office as of May 2.



Donny Engle, star Indian pitcher, shows his stuff in a pose on the mound. photo by Barger

## Juniata Downs Bucknell, Lycoming In Tri-Meet To Extend Win Streak

Juniata College's amazing track team remained in the unbeaten column on Tuesday when they whipped Bucknell and Lycoming Colleges on wind-swept College Field. The meet was primarily contested between the Indians and Bucknell, 76-68, with Lycoming falling in the rear with only 17 points.

Senior co-captain Bob Berthold scored 12 points by winning the mile, 880 yard run, and finishing third in the two mile for a total of 3 1/2 frigid miles. George Zeigler, oblivious to the bone-chilling wind, scored 6 feet 2 inches to equal the Juniata high jump record set in 1942.

The meet was decided in the mile relay when the quartet of Jim Lengle, Don Corle, Paul Shoc-

key and Rob Gardner closely downed Bucknell with a 3:33.8 time. Co-captain Rob Gardner battled from behind in a dynamic stretch run to nip the Bison's anchorman by a few feet. Gardner also won the 220 (23.6 record) and was second in the 100 for a total of 9 1/2 points.

Juniata nailed down nine of the first places while Bucknell captured the remaining six, leaving Lycoming out in the cold. Juniata's best event was the two mile run where Earl Samuel, Rich O'Connell and Berthold took the first three places while the only shutout was in the broad jump. Tom Harris, Bucknell field performer, scored 10 points to lead the Bison's, followed by Dan Harris and Allen Holmes who each finished with eight points. Ly-

coming managed only a third place in all the running events.

This marked the first time in the three-year history of the triangular event that Juniata has won the meet. Coach Snider's thinclads are now 3-0.

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## Members To Give Reading Program

The Senate educational activities committee will sponsor the last four reading hours in South Hall Lounge.

The first of this series will take place after dinner this evening. Through the efforts of several of Miss Doyle's students including Marion Kercher, Elaine Brittingham, Rosalyn Mataka, Jim Hunter and Tom Congersky, tonight's program is possible.

The committee has scheduled the last three of this series as after dinner sessions on successive Thursdays, May 2, 9 and 16. At these informal readings members of the class in oral interpretation will present programs of prose, poetry and drama.

## Students Participate At Festival Readings

Three Juniata students are reading at the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Reading Festival held at Pennsylvania State University yesterday and today.

Carolyn Balko and Don Mitchell went to the festival as representatives of Juniata College. Sylvia Vanada represents the class in oral interpretation.

The three readers are presenting programs including drama, poetry and prose. William Faulkner's *As I Lay Dying* is their choice for prose.

In the poetry program, they will read from a group of contemporary poets. For their drama selection, they chose T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*.

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# THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX, No. 25

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa.

May 3, 1963

## Students Choose Royal Court To Reign May Day Weekend

Oncida Dining Hall, transformed into an International Airport, was the scene of the Annual May Day Breakfast for women Wednesday morning from 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. when the announcement of the May Day Queen and her court took place.

The breakfast began with a greeting to the women students and guests by Barb Canto, May Day chairman. Following the breakfast, served by volunteer men students, came the highlight of the breakfast, the presentation of the new May Queen and her Court.

### Queen Lynnea Knavel

This year's May Queen is Miss Lynnea Knavel, an elementary education major from Roaring Spring, and the Maid of Honor is Miss Vicki Lanning, who is also an elementary education major, from the Huntingdon Valley.

The senior attendants of the Court are Miss Elaine Brittingham, an English major from Millsboro, Del. and Miss Judy Shopf, an elementary education major from Lancaster. Jan Peters, an elementary education major from Erlton, N.J. and Kay Sanner, a math major from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, are the juniors representatives of the Court.

### Sophomore Attendants

The sophomore attendants are Miss Jill Waters, a home economics major from Trenton, N.J. and Miss Carole Patterson, a math major from Roaring Spring. Miss Kathy Eberding, an elementary education major from Haddonfield, N.J. and Miss Marty Bryson, a language major from State College are the freshmen attendants.

The newly elected Prince Charming, Sonny Dudzinski, a senior math major from McKees Rocks escorted the new Queen to the runway and the presidents of each class escorted the class attendants. Following the presentation of the Court Rob Halbritter honored the Queen with a solo entitled All the Things You Are.

The breakfast concluded with the Royalty Parade in front of Founders Hall, in spite of the unseasonable weather. Carol Champion and Sally Mayhew did the planning and organizing for the breakfast.



Sonny Dudzinski, elected this year's Prince Charming crowns the 1963 May Queen Lynnea Knavel at the traditional May Day Breakfast Wednesday. Left to right are: Kathy Eberding, Jill Waters, Jan Peters, Judy Shopf, Vicki Lanning, Sonny Dudzinski, Lynnea Knavel, Elaine Brittingham, Kay Sanner, Carole Patterson and Marty Bryson.



## New Minister To Fill JC Position Next Fall

President Calvert Ellis today announced the appointment of the Rev. Robert Faus of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to a new position as minister to students at Juniata College.

Rev. Faus, a native of Lancaster county and a graduate of Elizabethtown College, will join the faculty as instructor in religion next September.

Here at Juniata, Rev. Faus will serve as advisor to religious organizations, assist in student counseling, arrange convocations and teach one course each term. Previous to this he was pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Cedar Rapids and Robins, Iowa.

Rev. Faus, a graduate of Mannheim Central High School, received his BA from Elizabethtown College in 1956 and his bachelor of divinity degree from Bethany Seminary in 1960.

While attending seminary, Rev. Faus served as assistant pastor at Central Presbyterian Church, Chicago; part-time chaplain at Bethany Hospital; and was intern pastor at Modesto Church of the Brethren. In the summer of 1960, he was director of National Park Ministry, National Council of Churches, Grand Teton National Park.

## College To Travel To Hawaiian Luau

The freshman class will sponsor a Hawaiian Luau on Leshner Patio at 10:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

The class has scheduled the activity at that time for the convenience of those who wish to attend The Innocents earlier in the evening. Arleen Berry is in charge of decorations which will consist of Japanese lanterns for lighting to provide a South Seas atmosphere.

Fred Boyer is in charge of music. It will include standard songs as well as a few Polynesian tunes.

To add more flavor to the evening, arranged on low tables in the oriental manner will be tropical fruit. In case of rain, the dance and luau will be in Leshner Rec Room.

## Innocents' Cast To Introduce Oller Hall Audience To Terror

A story of unspeakable terror, the all-college play production The Innocents by William Archibald and adapted from Henry James' story The Turn of the Screw, will take place in Oller Hall at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night.

Professor Clayton Briggs, assistant professor of English at Juniata, is directing the spring play production. He also directed two other college productions, Macbeth and Fimmur's Rainbow assisted by Mrs. Edwin Blaisdale.



• Rev. Robert Faus •

### Young Governess

The Innocents begins when a young governess portrayed by Mary McFarland, a freshman, arrives at an English country estate to assume charge of two precocious, orphaned youngsters. Prof. Briggs chose Lynita Kagarise and Randy Mays for the children's parts at tryouts held at the Alfarata Elementary School in Huntingdon.

Mel Balsam, a Juniata junior, cast as a motherly cook completes the household. But, these four are not alone, for fears and phantoms, the shadows of giants and ghostly faces in the moonlight, haunt them.

### Spirits Possess

The governess and cook are terrified, but the spirits apparently possess the young girl and the See *Governess*, page 4.

## May Day To Feature Atmosphere Of NYC

Juniata students will have the opportunity to leave their college world and enter the atmosphere of New York City at a formal dance in Memorial Gym at 9 p.m. next Saturday.

The decoration committee plans to transform the gym into sophisticated New York for this affair. An early glimpse of the dance reveals many people working to make the event a success.

### Main Entrance

The main entrance will lead the couples into the foyer of a luxurious restaurant. Beyond, on the gym mezzanine, will be the roof-top terrace of the restaurant, and from this spot an excellent view of the New York skyline will be visible. Hors d'oeuvres, canapes and colored punch will serve as refreshments.

Leaving the restaurant, one will enter Central Park over a small bridge which is on the main floor. Beyond the benches and flower cart will be a pavilion where Walt Harper's band will play, and by glancing to one side one may see the dazle of Times Square. Couples may remain in the park to dance.

### Evening's Creators

The creators of the evening's decorations are Jan Peters and Sally Barklow. Marge Stauffer and Marlene Fisher are in charge of refreshments. Programs come under the direction of Marty Gaudin, Diane Salem and Doris Dacosta.

Carol Marano will handle entertainment for the evening. Lighting and technical work will be the responsibility of Bill Chew. Sarabeth Hoffman will supervise table decorations.

Mel Balsam will take charge of publicity. General committee head is Ken March and Don Detwiler has the job of cleaning up.

## Officials To License Bicycles On Campus

To all Juniata students who have bicycles on campus: All bicycles used in the borough of Huntingdon must have a license. Bicycle inspection and licensing hours are this afternoon, beginning at 3:00 p.m. and tomorrow morning, from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon at the Junior High School on Moore Street.

All bicycles must have a reflector light on the rear, a bell or horn, a light on the front if used at night, good brakes, and pedals in good shape. The Huntingdon Chief of Police has indicated that there will be strict enforcement of traffic rules.

## Members Select 1963-64 Herians

The Herians for the school year 1962-63 selected and inaugurated fifteen members of the present freshman class to succeed them at the group's traditional ceremony at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Herians are sophomore women selected to the group while still in their freshman year on the basis of their academic achievement and the contributions they have made to the extracurricular life of the campus. Once a member of the organization, they have certain specific duties.

### Responsibilities

Herians will arrive early for fall term and resume their responsibilities by helping in the orientation program for the freshman girls. They conduct dai meetings for a week with girls on a hall and answer the questions that come up during the day.

The first opportunity the new Herians have for working as a group will be to serve refreshments at the May Day festival. They will also work with the existing Herians to welcome overnight guests to the women's dorm.

### Service Projects

Their activities the rest of the year includes various service projects, as well as serving at the President's tea for freshmen. This year's Herians also helped with the blood bank and fulfilled the usual task in welcoming overnight guests on campus for important weekends.

The newly inaugurated Herians are Carolyn Ambler, Arleen Berry, Janet Bush, Phyllis Dick, Ju Geiser, Shirley Horner, Jane Lisch, Ruth Rank and Diana Resch. Also members are Sue Ridd, Judy Steinke, Sharon Summe, Sue Swanger, Jean Wermuth and Sandy Youngkin.

### Selection of Officers

The freshmen selected officer Tuesday evening: Sue Riddle assume Carolyn Balko's role; president and Carolyn Ambler will take over Christine LeFevre's duties as vice-president. Carolyn will relinquish her duties to Jean Wermuth as secretary, and Marv Beaver will be the treasurer's books over to J. Bush.

Other retiring members: Sandy Clemens, Dottie Ho, Sue Judy, Becky Plummer, C Rambo, Ruth Rierson, Joyce Eton and Toby Tyson. Barb will also terminate her function as student advisor.

## Peace Corps For Peace

The Peace Corps recently celebrated its second anniversary of existence, and is winning increased recognition every month. It is without a doubt the most successful program that President Kennedy has inaugurated in his office to date.

The amazing rise of volunteers over the first and second year is impressive. One needs only to see the figures of last year, when 698 Peace Corps Volunteers were working in 12 overseas countries, and to compare them to this year's figure of almost 4000 Corps members in 41 countries, to see that the Peace Corps, brunt of many administration jokes, was not a feeble idea which due to lack of momentum was expected to fall into disregard long before it would celebrate its second anniversary.

Perhaps one of the reasons it has gained momentum so fast is because it is a fresh, new idea which offers American youth a definite challenge along with a useful service experience for the country. It provides an opportunity for the generally over-privileged American to present himself to the service of those who need help. The training which he receives in the Corps is hoped to be of value to him as a private citizen also.

As a further show of approval of the Peace Corps, opportunities for returning volunteers are now being offered. Director Sargent Shriver is endorsing tours of other countries for persons who will terminate their service of two years shortly. He states that since one of the purposes of the Peace Corps is "to help promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of American people," any additional travel on the part of Peace Corps members will add to their educational experiences which they can use to help other Americans benefit from their total service.

Several colleges and universities are setting aside scholarships and assistantships specifically for returning Volunteers so that they may continue study on the graduate level for master's or doctor's degrees in various fields, such as international relations, foreign languages, social work and social welfare. Opportunities for jobs for post-Peace Corps members are available and welcome particularly in teaching, social work settlement houses, foreign policy jobs and also in private business for engineers, scientists and non-technical graduates.

There is no question that being a member of the Peace Corps will do any Volunteer harm in attaining a position upon his return to the United States. In addition, we would venture to say that the American government is doing less harm in this program than in many others it supports. The money which it has spent in setting up his newest Washington Bureau is money spent for peaceful defense, now as necessary as, or more so, than any offensive military weapon which may contribute to the annihilation of all of us.

Any way in which we, as Americans, can offer ourselves in aid to other less well-off countries in the form of actual on-the-scene work is a way of showing our sincere concern and interest in the efforts of other nations to achieve well-being. We endorse the work of the Peace Corps or its achievements so far.

## Editorial Comment . . .

We want to remind readers that next week will be the last issue of The JUNIATIAN for this semester.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HE SCHEDULED HIM TO TAKE THREE FINALS TODAY.

## Effervescency . . .

## Open End

The following is a taped interview with Clement "Greaseball" Dervish, who this week smashed all existing records for room inspection demerits, chalking up a score of minus seventeen; twelve points inferior to the score of minus five posted by Hernelia Retch in 1937.

—Mr. Dervish, first allow us to thank you for inviting us into your sty for this interview.

—oh, don't mention it. When a person is as notorious as I am he expects to make a few sacrifices to his public. Just try not to step on any of my rats.

—Of course. Well, I suppose the question you're most often asked is how do you account for your fabulous ability to turn a perfectly nice room into a stomach-turning hovel in a matter of days.

—I'm glad you brought that up, because there's a lot of loose talk around that I just had a lucky year, that I'm only a flash in the pan. Well, that stuff's all bull. It takes work to end up deep in the minus column, and a lot of ingenuity. You have to constantly suppress those urges to pick up a sock or uncover your desk. You never can tell when the evaluators might show up. This year I froze all winter so I could always leave my blankets on the floor in case they came in while I was sleeping. And they're not the brightest boys in the world, either—usually they come stomping down the hall like something out of a B movie about Nazis, and guys at the other end of the hall will see them and try to straighten your room up real quick. Something like that can ruin you.

—Checking back in the records, Mr. Dervish, we see that your score last year was an even zero. How do you account for that bad year? Sophomore jinx?

—That's a bitter memory for me, but one of those things that a dedicated slob has got to overcome. See, the administration got wind that my father is in the ministry, and no matter how much dirt I poured around they wouldn't dock me. But this year I forged a letter saying he quit and opened a bar and I've been leading my hall ever since.

—Which reminds us, your hall, Sherwood 200, had seven men on the deficit side of the ledger, and no other hall had any. So you suppose you inspired this result?

—Well, to a certain extent. But it was mostly because my goats kept tracking mud into their rooms.

—One last question: What are the chances of your record ever being beaten?

—None, technically. Two days are being added to each semester next year, and so even if someone could be as revolting enough to better my minus seventeen, he'd have to be satisfied with an asterisk in the record book.

bd

## Letters Received . . .

## Student Voices

## Lettermen Opinion

Dear Editors:

At least Juniata does not have a hangover after its first big drink.

The Lettermen breezed in and breezed out. The big cheque just breezed out.

"The profs did not let down their hair and enjoy themselves." (They were critical) Those big bad men!

Our first taste of big-time entertainment on campus was undeniably exciting. The Lettermen looked professional. They snapped into songs — the audience went wild. That is a good sign (within bounds). The campus enjoyed the "concert".

It is rather sad that big-time Juniata got the country high school treatment. The entertainers got started well over an hour late. Then their canned in-betweens did not go over too big because they were obviously canned (that is a big sin in entertainment) and a lot of it corn. "But the in-betweens should not spoil the rest."

Next year something not obviously high schoolish might go bigger. Big jazz group? Ask Big Daddy!

People consider the arrival of The Lettermen on campus a "breakthrough". A breakthrough in what? If it is simply a breakthrough in the humdrum of our ordinary social life, and a breakthrough of what we usually do not do for ourselves—good! President Ellis gave his blessing to this. But it would be a mistake to consider it a breakthrough in administrative policy. We still cannot charge Juniata for entertainment. I hope this fact does not change. I hope we do not assume that an era of big-time spending for social life has opened at Juniata. We have an admirable tradition of non-competitive social life. Now that it has been ably demonstrated by the Senate and student body that a large sum can be raised without admission charge, we can be proud of presenting prestigious entertainment without making social life at Juniata the diversion of a well-heeled elite. Let us keep it that way!

Rodney Jones

# The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College,  
Huntingdon, Pa.

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## Campus Commentary . . .

## Sophomore Privileges ?

Rabbit's feet, horseshoes, crossed fingers, legs and toes, muttered prayers, held breaths — these were characteristic of many freshmen women on Room Drawing Night. Numbers were slowly, hesitantly and anxiously picked. Then there were wails of despair, gnashing of teeth, pulled hairs and muttered curses. The rooms were cut-throatedly picked. Has the uproar subsided? No, not by a long 'hot, and unfair is the quotable word most heard.

The room drawings were conducted quite fairly. It is true that everyone had an equal chance to draw a high number. The term unfair is applied to the matter of room choice, not picking. Even the upperclassmen are complaining some.

Not only had most of the rooms already been picked when it was the frosh's turn, but 20 rooms had been reserved for incoming freshmen. What kind of bones had been left for the ravenous freshmen vultures to pick over?—two rooms here, three rooms there, and all of Brumbaugh and 3rd Oneida.

The new freshmen must be integrated again next year. OK! if they must, they must, but why with juniors and seniors? And why should their intergration mean next year's sophomores must suffer? They are the people who have to remain in Brumbaugh rooms, or, worse yet, go from Leshor or South's expanses to Brumbaugh.

The new freshman will benefit from contact with upperclassmen, but they will benefit most from contact with the new sophomores on the prowl for hazing victims than from juniors and seniors who have been hazed and have hazed in return and are now ready to settle down to more intense study in their field of concentration. Also, why should only 40 freshmen integrate when the whole class can't, and especially only 40 when by rights of seniority, priority, and patient waiting the new forms belong to the upperclassmen (present freshmen included)?

We don't know the answers to any of these questions, and we are not taking sides. We are only attempting to state the problem as it has been bemoaned to us.

jh

## Movie Of The Week

## The Courtship of Eddie's Father



Shirley Jones is amused at Glenn Ford's cautionary finger in a scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Courtship of Eddie's Father." Heart-warming drama of a boy who tries to find a new wife for his widowed father, the picture co-stars Stella Stevens, Dina Merrill, Roberta Sherwood, young Ronny Howard and Jerry Van Dyke. It is in Panavision and color. This entertaining feature plays thru Saturday May 4 at the Kalos Clifton Theatre.

## From the Sports Desk

For the first time since A. B., H.B., and J.B. Brumbaugh founded the Huntingdon Normal School, later changed to Juniata College, the athletes who participated in varsity sports will be duly recognized in a formal banquet.

Not that athletes should be showered with roses and idolized, but it's about time that their talent, sweat and bruises were brought to the forefront. Ofttimes the results of a season are soon forgotten and varsity players become lost in the melee of off-season IM reports.

Previously the only thing to show achievement was a slip of paper, an off-shade orange letter handed out before 20 or 30 students in Memorial Gym and a blue and white jacket furtively received in the back room of a men's dormitory. Outstanding athletes were honored in a 30 minute convocation among 4,800 academic awards.

This is an appropriate year to initiate the banquet — Juniata sports have been strengthened with persistence and flavored with boldness. The football team racked up six wins though marked as underdog in most of the gridiron battles. The Indian basketball team came within a hair of a winning season and this spirit has been carried on by both the track and baseball teams.

We urge the non-participating students to attend the banquet both for the culinary aspects and to engender perhaps some appreciation for a lot of time spent willingly in improving Juniata College athletics.

hjh

## Tennis Team Drops Sixth Straight 9-0

The Juniata tennis team continued on its losing ways by dropping three more matches this week; they were defeated by Susquehanna, Dickinson and Gettysburg with now a 0-6 record for the season.

In a match played last Thursday on the home court the Indians dropped a 5-4 decision to Susquehanna. The team can't seem to connect wins in both singles and doubles for a victory.

They had a 3-3 tie going into the doubles, but could win but one match, to leave them one point shy of their first victory. Dave Rodenbaugh, Jack Haskell and Neale Clopper won in the singles, while Clopper and Terry Grove won in the doubles.

In matches played on Saturday and Monday against Dickinson and Gettysburg the Indians were shut out both times 9-0, in the singles the fallen Indians were Dave Rodenbaugh, Dick Henry, Jack Haskell, Neale Clopper, Terry Grove and Jess Wright.

In the doubles the scalped pairs were Rodenbaugh and Henry, Clopper and Grove, and Haskell and Barry Kotler. In both matches it was raw and windy but this was, of course, a hindrance to both teams.

jt

## Indian Track Team Edged By Gettysburg 71-60 For 1st Loss

The Juniata track team lost their first meet of the season to Gettysburg College 71-60.

It was a hard fought contest with the majority of our boys putting all they had into it. The Indians high scorers were Jake Baker with 13 points and Rob Gardner with 11½ points.

### Main Reason

The main reason Gettysburg won the meet was because they took first places in our strongest department, the distance. In the mile Bob Berthold ran his usual fine race, but it just wasn't enough. Berthold ran a 4:32, which was good for second place; the winning time was 4:29. In the half mile Jim Williams took a second place; and in the two mile run Bertie took third.

Rob Gardner took first places in both the 220 and 440. His time in the 220 was 23.8 and in the 440 it was 51.5. Also Gardner was anchor man for the mile relay team which brought in a time of 3:34.3.

Jake Baker also took two first places in the 220 low hurdles and the broad jump. He also was second in the 120 yard high hurdles. Baker's winning time in the lows was 27.4, and his winning jump was 20' 9½".

### Weight Events

In the weight events Craig Satterlee had eight points. He was first in the shot put with a toss of 39' 3¼", and he took a second in the discus. The only event in which a team swept all three places was in the discus. Bert Goodrich was first, Satterlee second and Pete Marzio was third.

In the high jump George Zeigler was second and Al Goldstrohm was third. The pole vault was an exciting event to watch. John Reeves tied the school record at 11' 6", but he only got second because he had the most number of misses.

Coach Mike Snyder's track men deserve a lot of credit, even in defeat they showed a lot of spirit and desire and with a couple of good breaks they could have won.

jt



photo by Barger  
A Juniata player bats for the Tribe during practice.

## All-Sports Dinner To Be Held May 9

New head football coach Fred Prender will be the main speaker at Juniata's first annual all-sports banquet which will be held Thursday in Oneida Dining Hall.

The dinner will honor all varsity athletes this year. President Calvert Ellis, representing the Administration and Dean Morley Mays, representing the faculty, and Vince Valicenti representing the players, will make a few remarks. Baseball coach Earl Kaylor is slated to be the toastmaster for the banquet.

In the second half of the program the squads will be presented by their respective coaches at which time the most valuable player awards will be presented. At the end of the evening the honored Mickel Awards will be presented by President Ellis.

Athletes are reminded to get their tickets from last season's captains and if they so wish, make table reservations for a token price. Interested students may pick up their tickets for \$1.00 at Memorial Gym. Adult tickets are \$2.00. Steak will be served.

## Golf Team Downed By Albright, W. Mary

The Juniata Golf team is in the clutches of a winless slump. The Tribe suffers have lost four straight, with two defeats this week at the hands of Albright and Western Maryland.

The match against Albright Thursday was the first time in the history of golf at Juniata that Albright has won with the score 12-6. The only winners for the Indians were Mock Rappaport and Pat Chaffin. Rappaport shot a 77 on the home course to be low man for the day.

In the match against Western Maryland the score was 12½-5½. Rappaport and Denney Engle were the only point getters for the Indians. Rappaport won all three points with a hot round of 75, while Engle got 2½ points with a round of 78.

## Juniata Nipped 6-5 By Indiana For Second Straight Defeat

Juniata dropped their second straight game at the hands of a state college last week when Indiana State shaded the Tribe 6-5 on the victor's diamond.

It was the second time in three days the Indians were nipped by one run. Lock Haven edged by Juniata 7-6 earlier in the week. Juniata is now 4-2, having won four straight victories early in the campaign.

Starting pitcher, senior Ron Poruban, went the route for JC and was nailed for nine hits with two strikeouts. Indiana pitcher Duane Lingenfelter also finished the game striking out 13, 9 of the 13 coming after the fourth inning.

Indiana took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on two hits and two Juniata errors. The victors added another run in the second on two more errors and another hit.

## Tribe Plays Two MAC Twin Bills This Week If Sunny Skies Forecast

Coach Earl Kaylor's idle Indians play four games this week in an attempt to get enough games to qualify for MAC recognition. The swift footed track team has two meets and the golf and tennis squads play three and two matches respectively hoping for their first win.

Juniata's nimble-fingered nine play a doubleheader at Williamsport with Lycoming tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. and return home for another twin bill with Elizabethtown on Tuesday. On Thursday the baseball team takes on the University of Pittsburgh on the new diamond on College Field.

### Lycoming Coach

Lycoming's coach, Dutch Burch, his first year at the helm, predicted an off-year for Warrior

baseball and so far the team hasn't let him down. The loss of several key persons from last year's squad because of probation and other factors has left the squad weak in certain positions.

This year the Warriors have a young team with mostly freshmen and sophomores on the squad. Bill Jefferson and Bob Clohey are the only returning seniors. There are three juniors with the remainder of the squad being underclassmen.

Last year the Indians copped a 7-3 decision from the Warriors and held a slight 17-3 lead in the baseball series between the two schools.

### Doubleheader

In the second doubleheader of the week, the tribe will be up against a little tougher competition. Despite the loss of five men from last year's squad, three of whom were regulars, Coach Owen Wright of Elizabethtown has good cause to look with optimism through this year's season.

Returning from the 1962 squad, which chalked up 13 wins in 11 games and finished second in the Northern Division of the MAC with a 13-2 mark, are nine lettermen, one for each position except shortstop with two veteran pitchers.

Last year the Blue Jays held out a 1-0 victory over the Indians. The Tribe holds a 41-18 margin over the years.

On Thursday Juniata hosts Pitt in the 19th contest between the two schools, the first dating back to 1912. The series is even a nine wins a piece.

### Thin Clads

Tomorrow Coach Snider's thin clads travel to Anville to participate in a triangular meet with Lebanon Valley and the Pennsylvania Military Academy. Last year's meet the PMC men had 671 3 to JC's 60 and Lebanon Valley's 34 points.

The trackmen also travel to Selinsgrove on May 7 to take on Susquehanna. The series, one of the earliest in the school's history dates back to 1903 with Juniata holding a 14-2 edge. Last year the Indians took an 89-42 decision.

The golf team, searching for its first win, plays three away matches this week, traveling to Indiana, Gettysburg and to Dallas, Pa. for a triangular match with Lycoming and Wilkes.

Coach Ernie Post's tennis team also travels away — to Lycoming and to Elizabethtown. Last season the netmen downed Lycoming 6-3.



photo by Barger  
A Juniata player warms up during practice.



photo by Barger  
Representatives of three area high school track teams sprint for finish line in relay competition on College Field. This event was part of the Juniata sponsored Invitation Track Meet for Juniata Valley high schools.

## Packbeaters, Cloister Flunkies Lead IM Softball League; Campbusters In Second

by Denny Straub

As the men's IM Softball League draws to the close of its first half of play, the standings and the top ten batting averages are fairly well established.

The Packbeaters are in first place with a 5-1 record. The second place Cloister Flunkies 4-1 and third place 300 Goats are refusing to let the Packbeaters run away with the league but can't seem to muster the strength to knock the Packbeaters down from their perch. The Campbusters 2-2, Untouchables 2-3 and Eight Plus One 2-3 are the mon-

key wrenches in the gears of the top three teams. With the absence of errors they can beat the top three teams on any given day.

The Pack 1-3 hasn't been able to get started and the Spoilers 0-5 have a similar problem. Both must start winning immediately so that they won't be eliminated from the second half play. It looks like a tossup for first between the Flunkies and Packbeaters who still have to play each other.

The top ten batting averages for some reason don't reflect the standings. Paul Larson .714 and

Buzz Swartz .667 both of the fifth place Untouchables are the top two batters. Pheasant .583, Douglas .538 and Armstrong .500 of the sixth place Eight Plus One give the top ten batters a total of five batters from teams that have no first place chance.

The Flunkies place John Moeller .545, Grove .500 and Pearson .467. The Campbusters place Harpster .467 and Kase .462. This gives the second and third place teams five of the top ten batters. Strangely enough the first place Packbeaters are conspicuously absent from the top ten batting list.



## Governess Learns Identity Of Spirits

Continued from page 1  
boy who welcome their weird visitations. The governess slowly learns that the spirits are those of the former caretaker and maid, both perverse, who had corrupted the souls of the innocents.

Ed Fleck and Judy Meyers portray the spirits. In a final scene, which is a paroxysm of fear and terror, she learns that the two are now inseparable, the evil and the innocents.

### Committees

Carole Sheets is stage manager for the production. Jim Williams, Jay Coppersmith, Rolfe Wenner and Mary Simmons are handling construction of the set.

Lighting is under the direction of John Woods and sound effects under the direction of Bob Bowers. Carole Sheets and Sharon Mengel are securing properties, and Ed Fleck and Russ Powell are handling make-up.

Barb Bridges will prompt for the play and Lou Browdy is the house manager. Costumes are under the direction of Judy Rodgers. Anne Szczepanik and Helen McGinley are making the curtains used on the set.

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## Classics Film . . .

The Classics Club film Ancient World: Greece, cancelled April 4, will be shown in Founders Chapel at 7:00 Tuesday evening.

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# THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXIX No. 26

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

May 10, 1963

## Weekend To Feature Annual May Day Festivities



• Lynnea Knavel •  
1963 May Day Queen

### Celebration To Offer Varied Entertainment

The glamour of the big city will come to Juniata's campus in this year's May Day theme New York, New York.

General Chairman Barb Canto has announced that festivities will begin in Oller Hall at 2:30 this afternoon with a concert by the Penn Hills High School Band. Also in Oller Hall but at 8:00 tonight, Juniata students may attend the movie *Invitation Of A Life* starring Lana Turner, Sandra Dee and John Gavin.

There will be no classes tomorrow so that all students may participate in the traditional May Day festivities. All dorms will hold open house 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

#### Box Lunches

Box lunches will be available in Leshner Dining Hall from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. for students who wish to eat while watching the Indians ball team face Upsala or the tennis team meet Shippensburg. Both events begin at 11 a.m.

At 2:30 in the afternoon, Oller lawn will be the scene of the coronation of the May Queen and the presentation of her court. Bruce Davis will act as master of ceremonies and ushers for the court will be Dave Oliver and Chris Harlow; Norrie Hottenga and Gregory Dolnikowski will be the flower girl and ring bearer.

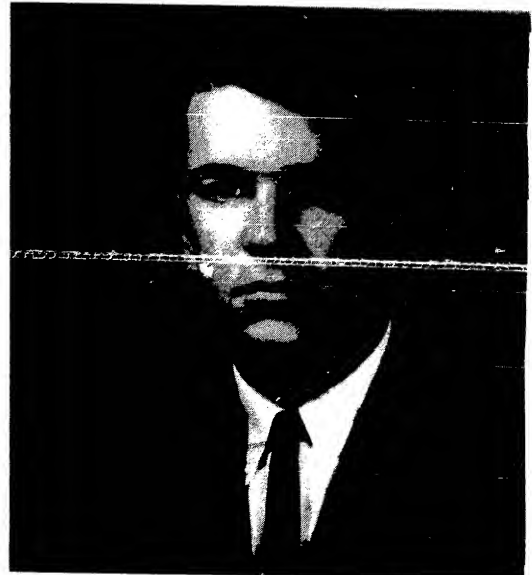
Jeanne Bellian has arranged the entertainment which will include a new innovation — music for the afternoon by the Juniata College band. Beth Keiller heads the program committee and Sue Tebbis, Arleen Berry and Lynn Foster have designed the backings as a panorama of the New York skyline.

Ten freshmen girls, under the direction of Mrs. Lommock, will offer a presentation of modern dancing and perform the traditional May Pole dance. Those participating include Corky Dodge, Lynn Foster, Ginny Kuehn, Janet McGuire and Sue Miller.

The remaining participants in the May Pole Dance are Dorothy O'Grady, Karen and Kathy Stadthaus and Glenda Wallace; Arleen Berry will accompany them. After the ceremonies the Herians will serve punch and cookies on the lawn between Totem Inn and Students' Hall.

The formal dance will be in Memorial Gym from 9:00 until 12:00 tomorrow night. Walt Harper will play at the formal which the

See MAY DAY, page 5



• Stan Dudzinski •  
Prince Charming

### Student Reviews Spring Play; Commends Cast Of Innocence

by Don Mitchell

Innocence is a strange and deceptive commodity. In his classic thriller, "The Turn of the Screw", novelist Henry James endowed two young innocents with a remarkable dose of evil and wickedness. William Archibald's play, based on this novel, has the capacity to engulf the audience in a mist of suspicion and terror, from shortly after the curtain's first rise until the close of the play.

The recent production of The Innocents seen at Juniata gave considerable fullness to the potential of the drama. Director Clayton Briggs evoked from the small cast six fine performances that blended perfectly to develop a complete whole, a whole at once entertaining and shattering.

#### Bewildered Governess

Mary McFarland as Miss Giddens, the bewildered governess, was perfectly cast and emerged in a beautiful characterization that held its power, with growing intensity through out the play. She was ably assisted by Mel Balsam whose portrayal of Mrs. Grose was at once touching and perplexing: why would such a woman refuse, through rationalization, to attempt to subvert the plot which she has known of for such a long time?

Randy Mays should be commended for a most acceptable job of handling a most demanding role. It is certainly not easy to act as wicked and as spiteful as Miles and still emerge as a sympathetic character. Lynita Kagarise as Flora was delightful. Her stage presence was remarkable for a child. Ed Fleck and Judy Meyers were appropriately haunting.

See STUDENT, page 6

### JC To Honor Seniors In Thursday Program

Juniata College will honor its 1963 graduates at a special convocation in the morning and an alumni-sponsored dinner in the evening Thursday.

Afterwards, President Calvert Ellis will present various awards and prizes to deserving seniors. Among these will be \$100 prizes for distinguished undergraduate work in Division I, Humanities; Division II, William Price social studies award; Division III, Dr. Andrew and Maria Brumbaugh science prize.

Also awarded is the annual Justina Marsteller Langdon prize to a senior girl and the Women's Fellowship Council award given by the Middle District of Pennsylvania Church of the Brethren. A list of the winners of these awards will be in the commencement program and the seniors selected for graduate school will also be recognized during the convocation.

The seniors will again receive honors at the annual alumni dinner in Leshner Hall at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Earl Kaylor will give the invocation at the dinner and the President of the National Alumni Association, Dr. George Regis Walter will preside.

The main speaker of the evening will be Charles Brown, Jr., a 1959 Juniata graduate who is an attorney at Bellefonte. Brown was a former Senate president at Juniata and a Root-Tilden scholarship holder of NYU.

### Class Of 1963 To Graduate In Oller Hall Commencement

Juniata College's Commencement will take place in Oller Hall at 2:30 p.m., June 2.

The Commencement speaker will be President Calvert Ellis who will speak on the ever-changing role of Juniata College and the challenge of the future. President Ellis is now completing his twentieth year as president of the college.

#### Formal Graduation

Formal graduation is only one year at Juniata at the end of the spring term. Those who complete their work for degrees in January receive their degrees with the June graduates, and those who finish in August are to participate in all senior activities except the awarding of degrees.

Until graduation the seniors will be busy with many other activities. The senior convocation will take place in Oller Hall at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, and the senior picnic is on May 30.

#### Day Before Commencement

June 1, the day before Commencement will also be an important day for the seniors. In the morning the photographer will take the senior group picture in the afternoon there will be a softball game with the alumni playing the faculty and a social hour on Leshner Terrace; in the evening the Commencement Chorus will sing in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m., and at 9:30 p.m. there will be the candle lighting and mantle ceremonies.

#### Baccalaureate Service

Baccalaureate services will take place in Oller Hall at 10:45 a.m. June 2, and the Rev. Harry Zeller, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, La Verne, California will give the sermon. Following this there will be a luncheon for seniors, parents and faculty in the Oller and Leshner Halls.

Seniors have first choice tickets for Baccalaureate and Commencement since seating space is limited; each senior may have four tickets. Seating is limited for the chorus performance.

### Rev. Zeller To Direct Senior Baccalaureate

Reverend Harry Zeller, Jr. will speak at Baccalaureate Services at 10:45 a.m. to the graduating class of 1963.

Pastor of the LaVerne, California Church of the Brethren, Rev. Zeller graduated from Bridgewater College in 1936. He attended Union Theological Seminary and graduated from Bethany Biblical Seminary in 1941.

Since that time Rev. Zeller received his masters degree from Butler University in 1943 and obtained his doctor of divinity degree from Bridgewater College in 1954. He also received his doctor of sacred theology degree from Ripon College in 1958.

Before serving the La Verne Church, Rev. Zeller served pastorates in Indianapolis, Indiana; Elgin, Ill., and McPherson, Kansas. In 1962-1963 he served as moderator for the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren.

He has also served on the General Brotherhood Board from 1950-1959. In 1955 he visited Brethren Service Installation in Europe.

While on his 1955 study tour he was an official guest of the Federal Republic of West Germany and in 1958 Rev. Zeller made another visit to Russia. He is the author of a volume of sermons entitled *Peace Is Our Business*.



• Rev. Harry Zeller •  
Baccalaureate Speaker

## Wrap-Up

In this last issue The JUNIATIAN for the school year 1962-63 we have no axes to grind. We wish merely to review certain issues that developed on campus during the past year and to comment on their possible significance, both present and future.

The Senate elections and their many ramifications played an important part in campus life, both because of the complexity of the issues involved and the effect on the student body as a whole. Elections started with a revision of rules by the Senate. In essence, the Senate reduced campaigning and eliminated the draft. The effects of the latter were apparent immediately in the campaign for Senate chairs; several chairs were uncontested and one lacked even a single candidate until the last minute. Whether this pattern will be repeated in years to come remains to be seen; hopefully Juniata students will take enough interest in student government to run for office.

The write-in campaign for the presidential position distinguished this year's election from past, and probably future, elections. It was this factor that made the election of concern to a large portion of the student body; interest reached a new high. It will probably require an issue of equal concern to engender equal student involvement in the future; nevertheless, the spirit is there.

An ever-occurring idea reached fruition this year, thanks to the efforts of the old and new Senates, clubs and individual students. What actual entertainment value The Lettermen concert had is a matter of personal opinion. In our estimation the acquiring of the proverbial "big name entertainment" is another example of what Juniata students are capable of accomplishing if the impetus is sufficient, and therein lies its significance.

The old Senate introduced a new idea this year which has possibilities for future development. The second leadership conference held after the first semester, while not an unmitigated success, nevertheless was a sound conception. If used properly in years to come, its potential as a device for reviewing the year to date and planning the remainder of the year is great.

One other issue came up which will carry over into the next and possibly future years. The band in its attempt to purchase new uniforms will require all the assistance it can get.

It has been, in many ways, an exceptional year. Many events have distinguished it, and the campus has utilized its potential in ways not previously realized. We hope this spirit will continue.

## College Requirements Explained

Juniata College is nearing the end of its second year under its new program of college requirements. Despite the fact that two classes have entered the college under this program, confusion still exists as to its exact composition and intention.

The purpose of the new requirements is simple; it is the same basic intention that the college has always had. Juniata gives a liberal education, and the specific requirements inaugurated are designed to insure that students will acquire the diversified background that is the essence of such an education. The requirements set by

### Movie Of The Week

#### Diamond Head



Charles Houston, right, Yvette Mimieux and George Charis are three of the stars in Jerry Bresler's spectacular new production, "Diamond Head," in Panavision and Eastman Color. Also starred are France Nuyen as Mei Chen and James Darren, with Aline MacMahon and Elisabeth Allen co-starred. A giant story of modern Hawaii, based on the Peter Gilman best-seller, "Diamond Head" is a Columbia Pictures release. Film plays through Saturday at the Kelcey Clifton Theatre.

# The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY CARLTON — JUDY FAIRWEATHER, co-editors

JUDY LIVENGOD — PAT LOOPE, co-managing editors

TUCK MAXWELL, business manager

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Letters Received . . .

### Band Support

Dear Editors:

In a recent Senate meeting, the Band brought before the Senate their request for support in procuring new band uniforms. They reported that their first move was to ask the Administration for financial help for the approximately \$2500 needed to purchase uniforms for a 40 piece band. Upon receiving the band's request the Administration replied that they could not help. Coming to the Senate the first suggestion was to ask for part of the \$2500. Secondly, if the Senate could not give financial aid it was asked that there would be suggestions made as to how they would raise the needed money. After hearing a report from the Senate Treasurer it was decided that it would be impracticable and against precedent for the Senate to directly appropriate money for such a project, since the Band has not proved itself capable financially of backing a Senate loan. Suggestions were made that the Band might ask the Student Activities Council for more funds from concessions and that members of the Band get together and set up fund-raising projects.

The Senate then recommended that the suggestions be followed and, in addition, agreed to set up a joint Band-Senate Committee to study the Band uniform problem. Finally, the Senate initiated a Band Uniform Fund by giving \$150 from the Senate Activities Budget.

The Senate feels that the moves it has made have promptly and expeditiously answered the Band's request for assistance. The Senate unanimously supports the Band in whatever fund-raising projects it should elect to undertake and urges the faculty, Administration and students to support the Band's worthwhile endeavor.

Respectfully,

The Juniata College Senate

### Campus Personalities . . .

#### Music, Music, Music

"And what do you think of Juniata College?" With this normal opening question I began my interview with Miss Marcia Loeffler of New York City, an alumnus of Eastman School of Music, holding a master's degree from Yale University and a music instructor at Juniata. It develops that Miss Loeffler likes Juniata very much although she admits it has taken some adjustment to move from a large city to Huntingdon. She is quick to point out, however, that there is more to do in this area than one might think. With plays, concerts and foreign movies, plus the abundant opportunities at State College, we should never be bored.

This last topic led the way to a discussion of the recent Lettermen concert. Miss Loeffler said that she had not heard the concert and thus could not judge the performance. She did add that she would not have supported bringing this group to campus since much of their music is rock and roll, which she dislikes immensely. She went on to say that if the students were going to spend so much money she would have preferred to have seen it used to better advantage. At this point Miss Loeffler hastened to add that she was not urging a classical concert, but rather the performance of an ensemble such as the Hi-Lo's or a good jazz group with men such as Brubeck, whom she greatly admires.

Thus ends another chapter in the life of the interviewer. Spotlighted this week — Miss Marcia Loeffler. mg

Letters Received . . .

### College Purpose

Dear Editors:

The latter part of this semester has made me question many aspects of education at Juniata. The one that I wish to bring to your attention at present concerns purpose.

When registering with my advisor for next semester's courses, I was told not to take a certain course within my major and directly within future profession, because it was not easily adaptable to comp. questions. I question the wisdom of this attitude with—is a student's education to be so geared toward passing comprehensive that both a balanced education and preparation for the future are forgotten?

Another such problem arose this morning when, armed with a seemingly water-tight argument, I attempted to have my finals schedule revised. It was met with a series of statements which to me seemed unreasonable.

No institution can produce a finals schedule that suits everyone. To me it seems quite logical to think that if a schedule is fallible, then there should be sufficient consideration given to those who fall victim to its fallacies.

If this is done for one it must be done for others and that entails a great deal of red tape and paper work. If one cannot adjust to the pressures, the probation lists is very long. I do not think that an institution should boast the length of its pro list. High standards do not in themselves require making the work unbearably heavy or difficult.

There are many things in life which do not iron out and cannot be changed. One must accept them. I agree that in our ulcerated world there are many pressures and many things which cannot be changed. However, I also believe that many of these situations can be worked out with a little effort and co-operation on the part of the parties involved. Might I add that this is part of the task that education is supposed to undertake, especially in a liberal arts college of our size.

I personally consider intolerance and lack of interest for a student body to be the greatest errors a college administration can make. I would like very much to see this situation remedied.

A sophomore



## Brethren To Visit Juniata Tomorrow

Juniata College's tenth annual Brethren Campus Day will take place at the Stone Church Fellowship Hall tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

The purpose of Brethren Campus Day is to give those attending the conference a look at the college on a day filled with activities. Direct of Church Relations, Rev. Clarence Rosenberger, invited ministers, youth counselors, college-minded high school sophomores and juniors and their parents. Juniata College representatives, and all those who are interested in higher education.

After registering at 9:30 a.m., the guests will attend a convocation under the direction of Rev. Rosenberger, where President Calvert Ellis, Dean Morley Mays and Treasurer John Fike will make presentations. From 10:45 a.m. until noon, the visitors will participate in group meetings, personal interviews and campus tours.

Following luncheon in Oneida Dining Hall, the guests may attend the May Day Processional at 2:30 p.m. and the rest of the May Day activities.

## Juniata College Gives Scholarship To Frosh

Larry Garthoff of Vintondale received the Richard Simpson memorial scholarship, the highest award for incoming freshmen at Juniata College.

President Calvert Ellis announced Garthoff's selection from among five candidates for the award today. Garthoff is the fourth recipient of the \$1000 a year scholarship.

Friends and relatives of the late Hon. Richard Simpson, a member of the US House of Representatives and resident of Huntingdon, established the scholarship. It was first awarded in 1960.

The committee selected Garthoff, who intends to major in chemistry, not only because of his high academic achievement but because it believes that he would be an asset to the campus life and later a success in life. He has been president of the United High School student council, president of the dramatics club, a three year letterman in football, member of the chorus and a member of the National Honor Society.

## Huntingdon To Offer Spring Social Event

One of the largest of Huntingdon's spring social events will be the annual Charity Ball which will take place at the Huntingdon Area High School from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., next Friday.

The J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital's Auxiliary will sponsor the Ball and the proceeds from the event go to the pediatric department in the hospital.

**Tom Darlington's Orchestra.** At the ball there will be dancing to the music of Tom Darlington's twelve piece orchestra from Philadelphia. The orchestra has played at many previous functions, such as President Kennedy's Inaugural Reception at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C. and Governor Lawrence's and Governor Leader's Inaugural Ball in Harrisburg.

The group boasts a wide variety of music, and their theme is Musically Yours. They will feature vocal selections by Tom Darlington and Rita Joyce.

### Intermission

During the intermission at 10:30 p.m. there will be an auction consisting of forty or more paintings done by local area residents. This is something new for the annual event.

The decorations will be oriental in design and feature the colors orange and black. There will also be refreshments for those attending.

## Corps To Provide Various Positions

June graduates with degrees in physical education or recreation will find ample opportunities to use their skills and training in Peace Corps service.

Requests for Volunteers with experience in these fields have doubled for 1963 as emerging nations look to the Peace Corps to supply persons with this specialized knowledge.

Ten countries, India, Sierra Leone, Morocco, Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Cameroon, Ethiopia and Barbados have appealed to the Peace Corps for sports educators.

Volunteers will serve as teachers and coaches in elementary and secondary schools, on the university level and some will also work in general athletic programs.

Specifically, the Volunteers will help develop physical education curricula, supervise and administer sports programs and organize teams to participate in local, regional or international competitions.

## College Commitments Include Student Exchange Programs

The international commitments of American colleges and universities are permanent and increasing; the foreign student programs now in operation in the institutions of higher learning in this country are a part of the total international commitment of each institution and should be coordinated and inter-related with all other aspects of that commitment.

There is a new dimension in educational exchange; the increasing use of education as a means of furthering the economic, political, and social development of emerging countries. The objectives of such exchange are definite and long-range. These objectives are not possible of attainment except by cooperation among universities, governments, foundations, international organizations, and other agencies.

### Campus Participation

Where such efforts involve campus participation, colleges and universities must determine how most effectively to improve its current program.

The leaders of colleges and universities also need to explore new ways of cooperating with one another. At the campus level, each institution assumes definite responsibilities even before the enrollee becomes a student.

With respect to admissions, the basic task is to admit those students whose objectives can best be served by the resources of a particular university. In some cases, this may mean admitting an applicant from a developing country whose background may not be equal to that of a candidate from an educationally more advanced nation.

Prior competence in the English language should not be a decisive criterion for admission, but sufficient training in English should be available to those who need it, possibly through regional centers for instruction in English.

### Provide Orientation

The university and college should provide orientation of two general types: the immediate and practical, and the long-range. Foreign students need help in mastering the operations of the American campus, including the locating of suitable housing, eating facilities, book stores, etc. They should see American life in its broadest aspects to give them an understanding of this country's social and political institutions and

the diversity within this nation.

Academic advising should take place throughout the student's educational career, and it should involve faculty who will give more than routine attention to students. Academic advisors should work closely with the foreign student advisor.

Personal counseling of foreign students is an important part of the university's responsibility. The foreign student advisor and his staff must be sympathetic, skillful, and able to help the foreign students become actively involved in rewarding social and personal relationships, particularly with American students.

### Other Concerns

These foreign student services and functions should be an interrelation with other international concerns of the institution. Only through the institution's president can these policies be which will provide adequate coordination of the university's international commitments.

Adequate programs of services to foreign students require more institutional budgetary support than there is now for this purpose. To supplement their resources, universities and colleges should seek funds from their communities and from various foundations and private agencies. It is probable, however, that the financial problem will not find a solution without increased assistance from government—local, state and federal.

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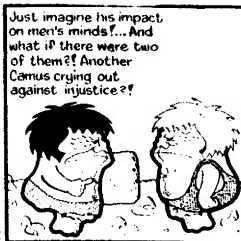
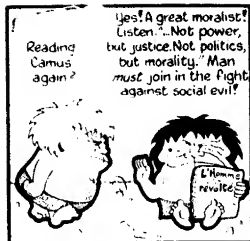
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